

VOLUME
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NEWS
Arlington, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Sen. Daly Made State Delegate To Tax Meeting

Gov. Curley has appointed Sen. Charles T. Daly of this ... delegate to represent the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the 28th annual conference on Taxation of the National Tax Association at Oklahoma City during the week of Oct. 14th.

Daly is the only Democratic member of the Senate on the Committee on Taxation of the Legislature.

Sen. Daly addressed the Massachusetts Association of City and Town Tax Collectors and Treasurers' Association at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday. He touched upon proposed tax legislation.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

SENATOR M'AREE ATTACKS PLAN OF GOP LEGISLATORS

Should Look Out for Own Jobs First, Declares Haverhill Man

(Special to the Times)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 27.—Charging the Republican Senatorial Campaign committee was organized solely to gain publicity and possible nomination for Governorship by one of the members, Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill today assailed the presumption of "five Republican Senators—to tell the voters of the 2nd Essex Senatorial District how to vote."

He asserted their move was "ridiculous beyond words" and that the "real reasons for their action is the fact that the Republican party is so starved for a candidate for Governor that they are willing to plunge into any scheme that will gain them publicity and favor in the eyes of the old line reactionary Republicans in the hope that one of them will be nominated by the party next June."

The committee, announced Wednesday for the purpose of insuring election for the Republican nominee, includes Senators Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose, Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington and Arthur W. Hollis of Newton.

Of the committee, Senator Wragg is the only member ever mentioned for state wide office, other than Parkman. Wragg was last year mentioned as a possible party convention selection for the post of state treasurer, but yielded to the French racial group which sought the party assignment for Oscar U. Dionne of New Bedford.

McAree further charged that the Republicans fear the Curleyism they deride, may insure the Governor of the liberal Republican vote he captured last year.

In his statement of ridiculing the Senators' move McAree stated:

"The news of the recently formed Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee is amusing to the voters of Essex County.

"The very idea of five Republi-
—Senator McAree—

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can Senators who will have plenty of difficulty in being re-elected in their own districts presuming to tell the voters of the 2nd Essex Senatorial District how to vote is ridiculous beyond words.

"The real reason for their action is the fact that the Republican party is so starved for a candidate for Governor that they are willing to plunge into any scheme that will gain them publicity and favor in the eyes of the old line reactionary Republicans in the hope that one of them will be nominated by the party next June.

"They realize that their war cry of Curleyism is only a screen to their fear that the work and wage program of His Excellency will guarantee the liberal Republican vote that he received last year."

COUNTRY AND STATE ARE NEARLY RUINED BY DEMOCRATIC BILLS

That was the important and impressive comparison of the State and National governments made last night by William S. Felton, Salem realtor, speaking for William H. McSweeney, Salem Republican candidate for State Senate from the second Essex district, who was unable to attend the rally conducted by the Junior Membership of the Beverly Republican club because of other engagements in Marblehead.

Felton was the first of four speakers last night. He stressed that it is Salem's turn under the old ten-year agreement in the district of Salem, Beverly, Danvers and Marblehead to have the Senate seat for another year and denied all insinuations that McSweeney, because of his brother, Morgan's re-appointment as clerk of Salem District court, coming up next year, would be a Curley-Republican if elected. He declared that McSweeney, for whom Felton withdrew from the Senate fight, is "one hundred percent an American and one hundred percent a Republican."

Stating that he did not agree with what Felton had to say on politics, Henry P. Sullivan of Danvers, the second speaker-candidate for Republican nomination next Tuesday, denounced the claim that McSweeney would not be a pro-Curley man if elected, declared he would "buck" the Salem candidate at every opportunity in an effort to defeat a "Curley candidate." He openly denied that he had ever been approached by any other Republican to withdraw from the contest and said that a number of Democrats had asked him to drop out, adding that if McSweeney was being backed by the Democrats as it appeared is the case, he would oppose him to the end.

1936 G. O. P. Turning Point

Stressing that 1936 will be the turning point for the Republican party and that the selection of the right man is of great importance in the special State Senate elections, former Mayor Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly told the gathering of over 100 men and women that his life record is good enough to merit his election to the vacant office. He said he did not care whether or not McSweeney attended the testimonial dinner at Middleton Arms last winter.

—G. O. P. Rally—

(Continued on page three)

Felton Declares, Urging Republicans to Nominate McSweeney for Senate as "100 Percent Republican"

MacDONALD STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF NAMING RIGHT MAN WITH G. O. P. SWING SURE IN '36

Sullivan Bucks McSweeney as "Curley's Candidate"; Crosby Hits "County Ring" and Leader, Donnell

By a Times Staff Reporter

Outside of the RFC, which President Hoover started while in office, the numerous alphabetical programs under President Roosevelt and his New Deal have handicapped business and industry severely, have increased the National debt, the cost of government and the cost of living rather than relieving the burdens on them, and Governor Curley in his effort to follow the lead of his Democratic party principles has likewise practically ruined Massachusetts, both financially and commercially.

G. O. P. RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

for Governor Curley, but he could see no reason why McSweeney should be elected "to make the McSweeney family 100 percent in the public service," at the same time praising Clerk Morgan McSweeney for his good administration and expressing the hope that he would be reappointed. Reading a copy of the letter sent to Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, from the Salem Republican City committee, he emphasized as reason enough for his being in the fight the statement, "As far as the coming election concerned the Senatorial agreement is waived."

Assailing McSweeney and his supporting "County ring," headed by former District Attorney S. Howard Donnell of Peabody, whom he recalled last April during the sewage problem hearings at the State House called Salem, Danvers and Beverly "the dirtiest places on the North Shore." Arthur H. Crosby, Salem candidate, pointed out that now Donnell comes from the third to the

second Essex district "to ask you to vote for his friend, McSweeney." He severely criticized the procedure of elimination of Salem candidates in favor of his opponent there, stating that he was summoned to conferences and asked by Lester R. Thompson, who dropped from the race, to withdraw and lend his support to McSweeney, something which he declared from the start he would not do, particularly because his opponent's "County ring" backing and because he felt that this district is entitled to a "successful business administration" from its State Senator, which he said by his own business record he could give it.

Felton for McSweeney

Felton read a statement from the candidate he was representing, McSweeney, which was, in part, as follows:

"This campaign began, at least my determination began, in a contest or exhibition of relative capacity of men to represent, with the right, of course, of each candidate to advance his especial qualifications and the reasons for his candidacy. My only statement in the campaign is that the nomination belongs to Salem this year and furthermore that the Beverly

KEEFE'S GREAT TRE

cont on next page

candidate on figures and past experiences cannot win at this time. Folks of my city and the other towns in the district hardly know who he is. He has been out of touch with the Republican party locally for too many years to enable him in two weeks to obtain an acquaintance sufficient to attract the Independent voters and doubtless some of the Democrats. In that Party like in all parties, there are many sworn to allegiance in the Party who do not vote for its Nominee.

"As a Republican I entered public life and learned my Republicanism from one of the highest minded characters this party has ever known, my friend the late Major Augustus Peabody Gardner with whom and for whom I campaigned this district for congressman and the Commonwealth in his campaign for governor. I campaigned New Hampshire and the State of Maine in the attempted split by the Bull Moose or Progressive element in the Republican Party. I have ever been at the service of the Republican Party in State and in National Campaigns and to this moment I have never been asked to define my Republicanism. It was always assumed since I was rendering service and not seeking nomination or office.

"I am a Republican, have always been and always will be, no entangling alliances nor temptations of appointive offices or other executive favors will come before my eyes to destroy a self-respect earned by 57 years residence amongst the people of this district.

"The question is, I am a Party man and above the need and opportunity in the preservation of my self-respect to abandon the party's welfare, principles or demands. It is strangely singular to me that I am the only candidate who is interrogated or who is by inference at least, required to swear fealty to the Republican party."

Attacks "Curleyism"

After explaining that the Salem City committee had offered to break the long-standing agreement and offered the candidacy to Representative Lodge as the strongest man in the district for the highly important Senate seat, Felton declared that Lodge's refusal in view of the fact that it is Salem's turn to have the Republican nomination was evidence enough that a Salem man should be chosen. He attacked the expensive Roosevelt administration, pointing out how greatly increased is the National debt. With that he compared the Curley administration as equally as spend-thrifty, assailing the \$13,000,000 bond issue for relief work which is being used for political influence on

labor. He warned that the next Beverly State tax will be about 60 cents higher and, urging the people to vote to eventually bring back an administration on Beacon Hill honest, of good judgment and non-partisan in its affairs affecting the Commonwealth. "Curleyism," he said, is the type of administration this state now has, and he warned of the future dangers if it is permitted to continue.

"Burdens," he said, "have been heaped upon industry. The Naumkeag Mills in Salem may never open again because of them. From 1920 to 1933 industrial output in this state declined 62%, payrolls 60% and number of workers 43%. It is easy to transfer industries to other states where taxes are lighter. A great Massachusetts industrial corporation in its recent annual report states that removal to another State is seriously contemplated. The huge annual charges on the bond issue just passed will be paid largely by industry. The public institutions bill will probably add 60c to the annual tax rate of Salem, and about the same amount to Beverly's. All this further limits the opportunity of our people for steady employment.

"Our State debt has approximately doubled and our State tax is the largest in our history with no turning back. We must reverse our policy or bitterly suffer the consequences.

"We must restore ourselves to a position where taxation does not spell destruction. The prosperity of Massachusetts depends on our ability to compete with other States in the production and sale of commodities."

"Mr. McSweeney," said Felton in conclusion, "is a 100 percent American and a 100 percent Republican. He is a combination of unusual power and ability. His service has been continuous for 25 years. He knows the issues and can present them eloquently and effectively. His views on public issues have endeavored to present as he has given them to me. He can win beyond question if he is nominated."

Candidate Sullivan

In his usual colloquial and informal manner, Candidate Sullivan next expressed his pleasure at being invited to the rally, stating that Beverly and the Beverly Evening Times have shown more interest and fairness toward him than his own community, Danvers. As soon as MacDonald entered the fight he said he was convinced that Salem had broken the agreement; so he became a candidate. He read an account from the Danvers Herald, from which he brought many laughs by his commentaries on the

various statements about the coming primary.

Attacks McSweeney

"No one approached me," declared Sullivan, "to withdraw in favor of McSweeney outside of a number of Democrats who informed me that McSweeney is the strongest candidate. To that means that McSweeney is Curley-backed. His brother, Morgan, comes up for re-appointment next year, and Curley will say to McSweeney, if he is Senator, 'You want some grade crossings eliminated down there in your district and of course you want your brother to keep his position. Well, you just vote for this and for that, and I think we can take care of you.' McSweeney wouldn't back down then, I know.

"I am very much anti-Curley, and as I have said from the start I will buck McSweeney to the end, even though I know I've got no chance of being nominated. Someone suggests that I am in the fight for MacDonald, which is anything but right. As a matter of fact the first time I ever met or talked with my opponent from Beverly was when he introduced himself to me at the Italian Republican club last Monday night. I have numerous letters from Salem persons who have pledged their support to my candidacy, and that has raised my stock 100 percent.

"If I am elected as your State Senator, I can guarantee that I will return from the State House with an account of my stewardship of which you will be satisfied. I will stand with Allen, Parkman and all the others when I am convinced they are right, but I will oppose them to the limit if I think they are wrong."

Candidate MacDonald

MacDonald spoke next, in part, as follows:

"We are coming to the closing days of the primary contest, a contest I had no intention of entering until urged to do so by friends. I am in the fight to the finish. I am in to win.

"I submit that a man's record and experience in public life is one of the chief qualifications to be considered in his quest for public office. My opponent from Salem, McSweeney, told the women of the Beverly Republican club that he had no great record of public service and, pointing dramatically towards Heaven, stated that a guiding star had watched over him and guided him and kept him out of public office. I rather suspect that the same guiding star will stay with him until these primaries are over. For a man who didn't want public office, he certainly tried desperately hard to get there in his various campaigns for mayor, district attorney, senator, and whatnot. And in every one of these various contests, the night before election, he was the winner and

claimed everything under the a but when the next day came to close, when the people themselves decided the issue, he was still in private life.

"But that is not true of the rest of the family, there being three McSweeney brothers, one a Democrat, one a Republican and one, I understand, an Independent. One of the brothers is clerk of the district court, Salem, has been clerk for many years and I sincerely hope he retains the job for life for he has given good public service. He will tell you, if you ask him, that I saved his position when the wrecking crew tried to oust him some years ago and he has always been grateful. The other brother is an assessor or chairman of the board of assessors of the city of Salem, and now William wants to make the McSweeney family 100 percent in the public service.

"Mr. McSweeney seems worried about me accepting checks for my service in the various positions which I have held. Well, he needn't worry. When I was in the House of Representatives I received \$750 a year and we had annual elections and I voted in that office against an increase in salary; when I was mayor I got the tremendous sum of \$1000 per year. When I was secretary to the governor the salary was \$5000 a year. Now, I understand, it is \$7000 per year.

"My opponent stresses the fact that he supported the late Congressman Gardner. So did I. I managed his most difficult campaign for re-election and he always was a warm friend of mine. I did not, however, intend to bring him into this campaign.

"Now let us take up this weak-kneed slogan—'It belongs to Salem.' That has as much to do with the real merits of the campaign as Professor Tugwell's reply to the enquiring reporter who had asked the Professor what caused the violent dust storms in the West. Professor Tugwell scratched his head and replied that there were many explanations but the one that got the most laughs was the answer that the dust storms were caused by the fact that Mae West danced on the grave of Brigham Young, murmuring—'Come up and see me.'

"Now here are the facts:

"1.—Practically every section of the state have given up these so-called agreements in the years since the direct primary has been the law of the commonwealth for it was found out that the voters themselves can be just as fair as any back-room conference. I leave it to you, who is better able to pick out your candidates, some committee years ago or you, yourselves, today?

"2.—Beverly is a Republican city with more Republican votes than Salem, a Democratic city.

"3.—A Beverly candidate would naturally be a stronger candidate

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G. O. P. RALLY

(Continued from Page Three)

against the Beverly Democratic candidate.

"4.—Salem waived the agreement if it ever had any real or technical rights under an agreement which gave Salem twice as much time in the Senate as it gave to Beverly.

"That unanimous vote of the Salem city committee has never been rescinded. It is still a matter of record. I challenge the Salem Republican city committee to change it. I dare them to do so.

"This is a time for sane and sober weighing of facts and you are perfectly capable of doing it and picking out your own candidate. The Republican party has never suffered from a free and open election, but when it has hand-picked its candidates, it has always suffered."

Candidate Crosby

Arriving late because of a previous engagement, Crosby was not included in the drawing for speaking order conducted by President Earle F. Herrick of the Junior Membership of the Beverly Republican club, so he was the last speaker on the program. His address was brief but punchy. He spoke, in part, as follows:—

"I went into this contest only after constant urging by from four to five hundred of my friends in Salem. I have been a life-long resident of Salem and ever a loyal Republican. There is no question but that this, by the district agreement, is Salem's turn for the nomination. In 1932 I campaigned for a Danvers man against a Salem candidate because I felt it was rightly Danvers' turn for the nomination.

"My opponent from Salem is backed up by the County ring. When a powerful candidate seeks a job, the County ring goes out and boosts him. I was invited to a conference at the Hotel Hawthorne, and as soon as I walked into the room, I knew it was a McSweeney get-together. Thompson suggested that Felton and I should drop out with him. Felton and I looked at each other in surprise. After thinking it over for several moments, Felton said he would withdraw if I would. I told them in so many words that I wouldn't.

"I can win and will win this contest because I feel that the job belongs to a young man. My career has been clean and will continue to be.

"S. Howard Donnell, leader of the County ring, comes from the third district. This is the second. You will remember that last April during the sewage problem hearings Donnell called Salem, Danvers and Beverly the dirtiest places on the North Shore. Now he comes to you, in Beverly, Danvers, Salem and Marblehead, and asks you to vote for his friend, McSweeney.

"I conduct a painting and roofing business in Salem and have done so for years with success. I know that I can give you a successful business administration in the Senate, also."

A violent man, entitled his

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE

Brockton, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

The couple intended to visit Anna again this Saturday.

REPUBLICANS ON WARPATH

Anti-Curleyism To Be the Issue.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The State Senate steering committee, composed of Senators Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, and Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose, has filed notice with the office of the State secretary of the formation of a republican senatorial campaign committee.

Additional members of the committee are Senators Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington and Arthur W. Hollis of Newton.

Immediate purpose of this campaign committee is to work for election of a republican in the special election in the Second Essex senatorial district. It also intends to function through next year's primary election campaign, probably to try to prevent the renomination of republican senators who were friendly to the Curley administration during the last legislative session.

Sen. Wragg is chairman of the campaign committee. In its notice of organization to Secretary Cook, the committee's letter stated:

"The purposes of the committee are to improve the character of the State government by the election of properly-qualified republican candidates to the Massachusetts Senate, and particularly to assist in the election to the State Senate of the candidate nominated in the republican primary in the Second Essex senatorial district. The committee will be known by the name of the 'republican senatorial campaign committee.'

"A member of the Senate will be chosen from the Second Essex district to succeed Hon. Albert Pierce of Salem, who died in the middle of his term. The choice of

the voters of the district will have the widest possible consequences, not only in the conduct of the State Senate during the 1936 session, but in its effect upon the State and national elections of 1936.

"The State Senate has been operating with a nominal republican majority of 20 to 19. The defection of certain republican senators on crucial votes has turned this so-called republican majority into actual democratic control. The election of a strong republican, pledged to stand firm against the Curley domination of the State government, means much to everyone in Massachusetts. Furthermore, the significance of this election will be State-wide, just as the Rhode Island by-election was nationwide in its influence. Anti-Curleyism will be the issue.

"It is for these reasons that the steering committee of State Senators Wragg, Goodwin and Parkman, chosen by the loyal republicans of the State Senate during the last hectic days of the session just closed, has

been expanded by the addition of Senators Cotton and Hollis to form a campaign committee to take active part in the conduct of the election of the republican nominees in the Second Essex senatorial district. We propose to wage a vigorous fight in support of the republican primary nominee by radio, the circulation of political material, rallies, etc."

Expert Advises Vacation

For Worn-Out Farmland.

MANHATTAN, Kan.—(AP) Back to the "grass roots" is not merely a political exhortation of farmers and agricultural experts of the dust-blown region of the southwest.

E. A. Clevenger of Manhattan, crop specialist of Kansas State College, advocates grass as offering the best chance for rebuilding rundown farms and fields.

"It is nature's way of restoring worn-out, cultivated soils," he said, stating much land could be materially benefited by being "retired to pasture."

Democrats in Break On Public Works Jobs

Typhoon Hits Jap

O'NEIL CALLED 'ROPE WALKER' OFF BALANCE

Doherty Fights Critics
at Meeting of
League.

Splitting the Plymouth County League of Democratic Voters' meeting at Hanover Thursday night into factions over jobs handed out and about to be distributed at the Middleboro public works office, Employment Placement Officer D. Fred Doherty of Park street, Brockton, declared that Ex-Alderman John W. O'Neil, also of this city, and his principal critic at the meeting, is "a tight-rope walker who has lost his balance."

O'Neil, jumping to his feet, came back: "I haven't but you have, Mr. Doherty."

By that time the large audience, overflowing the hall, was

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Ex-Alderman O'Neil.



Starts "Jam" Over Public Works Patronage.

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Democrats Break On Public Works Jobs to Be Given

(Continued From Page One.)

laughing heartily at the exchange of pleasantries, whereupon Doherty, still in possession of the floor, suggested that some of the

democrats volunteer to entertain in the minstrel show to be staged by Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan of Boston, vice-chairman of the State democratic committee in charge of women's work.

"That's a slam at me and I want Doherty ruled out of order," O'Neil shouted as the crowd laughed again. State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, presiding, did nothing and Doherty continued his remarks.

O'Neil Starts Debate.

Claims made by Ex-Alderman John O'Neil to the effect that underground wires have been working overtime in political circles since last Friday in securing choice jobs for at least five individuals who are to work out of the newly created State public works employment office at Middleboro, was the basis of the heated debate.

State Auditor Buckley attempted to answer O'Neil by stating that to his knowledge none of the foremen nor timekeeper jobs referred to has been given out yet, but probably will be distributed early next week, possibly Monday.

O'Neil, however, was not to be hushed by Buckley's statement, even going so far as to state that he had learned by means of an "underground channel" that the jobs already had been filled and even volunteered to go so far as to place the names of the five men in question in a sealed envelope and have the same opened next Monday when the jobs were passed out. He insisted that the individuals given the "plums" would be the ones whose names he had placed in the sealed envelope.

He was not taken up on this, however, and the matter of public works jobs died out for the time being until Mr. Doherty, whom Gov. Curley appointed recently to assume charge of the public works employment office for district seven, was introduced by Chairman Buckley.

Immediately upon being given the privilege of the floor, Mr. Doherty attempted to straighten out the unpleasant situation created by O'Neil's remarks, but with little success. Doherty even went so far as to taunt O'Neil by referring to him as a "tight-rope walker who has lost his balance."

Doherty continued by saying that possibly by next week jobs would be got underway in Hull, Whitman and Rockland and provide employment for hundreds. Other projects in cities and towns in Plymouth county and the entire district would be started shortly, as soon as they had been approved.

Persons looking for jobs were requested by Mr. Doherty to send in their applications to him and that he would put as many of them to work as he could at the earliest possible opportunity.

"No jobs," Mr. Doherty said, "have been given out from the public works employment office at Middleboro, of which I am the head, with but one exception. That position is of a secretarial nature and has been given to a young woman who gave up a good job to take care of her sick brother for seven years, and since has

been unable to find employment."

Doherty said he would make every effort to place men with families and dependents on his list for employment first. Preference also will be given those individuals who have managed to keep off city, State and federal relief rolls, and who are now unemployed.

The recommendation by O'Neil of James F. Shanahan of Rockland for the position of clerk of the Second District court of Abington, was the signal for a wrangle between that pair that lasted throughout the entire evening and kept the large audience in laughter.

There was a lengthy discussion with regards to the submission of names by members of the patronage committee of the league to the proper individuals with reference to the matter of jobs, and appointments, at the termination of which the league went on record as favoring the following resolve:

"We commend the plan of his excellency, the governor, as to the handling of patronage, with the belief the democratic and republican legislators whose votes have indicated sympathy with Gov. Curley, democratic office holders and other recognized leaders should have consideration in the distribution of patronage.

"We oppose recognition of any independent party group, organized within themselves for their own selfish advancement, and oppose the right of any such group to present candidates for consideration in appointment or for ordinary patronage. We also oppose recognition of any selfish

group unless that group has been officially recognized by the party organization within their district, such as town committee, county league or State committee."

Remarks were also made by Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Boston, who took for his subject, "Public Employment Offices;" William H. O'Brien, former head of the telephone division of the State public utilities department; Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan of Boston, vice-chairman of the State committee in charge of women's work; Henry C. Gill of Brockton, an executive of the federal housing administration; Rep. Magorisk L. Walls of Rockland and Rep. Joseph H. Downey of Brockton.

Membership committee reports were submitted by Edward P. Neafsey of Brockton and Chairman John Ahearn of the Brockton city committee, who reported on patronage.

Chairman Buckley informed the meeting that since the previous meeting, held in August at Wareham, two members had been favored with State appointments, Harold E. Fitzgibbons of Whitman being named a trustee of the Taunton State Hospital and Charles C. Lucey of this city being appointed a State truck inspector. The latter will assume his new duties Oct. 1.

Messages of regret were received from Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and Miss Elizabeth Herlihy of Boston, newly appointed chairman of the State planning board, who were scheduled to be included among the evening's speakers, but who were unable to attend because of other engagements. Both will be at the October meeting, which will be held in Bridgewater.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Everett, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

EVERETT'S \$18,703 GRANT FROM GOV. CURLEY FUND TO GO INTO HIGHWAYS

**Mayor Roche and City Engineer Holmes
Will Start at Once Drawing
Up Suitable Projects**

Everett's grant of \$18,703 from the \$2,100,000, set aside for cities and towns out of Gov. Curley's \$13,000,000 bond issue to provide work throughout the State, will be used for highway work or similar contract jobs and may be used in conjunction with the Federal ERA, using the State money for purchase of materials and supplies and the federal funds for payment for labor.

Many queries had been raised by citizens as to the reason why Everett is to receive only \$18,000 out of the fund. The EVENING NEWS ascertained yesterday through the State Department of Public Works that the allocation is made in proportion to the State tax assessed against each city and town.

When projects of a highway
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construction nature are drawn up by local authorities they are to be submitted to Chairman William Callahan, of the State Department of Public Works. As the money is turned over to cities and towns, a special fund will be set up. The State department will approve all payrolls and supplies which come out of this fund.

Data was sent out yesterday by Chairman Callahan's office to Mayor Roche and City Engineer Joseph W. Holmes, relative to the grant. The Mayor and Engineer Holmes intend to start work immediately on projects to submit for approval.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Cambridge, Mass.
SEP 27 1935

Political Patter

Burying the Hatchet

The bitter opposition to Mayor Russell three years ago by Councilor Delaney and the subsequent warm friendship that sprung up between them is now repeated in the case of Russell and Daniel F. O'Brien who were rivals for the mayoralty a few years back. Now both are "as sweet as honey" towards each other. They tossed bouquets at each other on the Jefferson club stage last Friday night, the mayor extolling Dannie and his club after being introduced by O'Brien, while each gripped the other with a warm handclasp demonstration when the mayor finished his remarks, which brought cheers from the large audience. This little scene was the climax to the amenity displayed last week by the mayor in trying to place O'Brien in a city job—so it is rumored—while the rumor persists that the mayor still has something up his sleeve to offer Dannie. These two instances of burying the hatchet by two once arch enemies are rather unique in the local political life of the city.

Candidate for Mayor John W. Lyons, who has been bending his efforts to get started state highway projects which will give employment to many Cambridge men reports that his efforts have met with success and that such work will soon be forthcoming.

The radio will soon begin to hum with campaign speeches by the mayoralty candidates. Already Francis J. Roche has started the ball rolling while Shea, Lynch and Lyons announce their intention of following suit, with the possibility of there being others to adopt this method of reaching the voters.

Sunday is a busy day with the local politicians in these times. Supporters of Lynch for mayor held several meetings last Sunday in different parts of the city. The other candidates were also not idle.

The Curley-for-Senator sign which has for over a year blazed forth from the building in Central square in front of the former headquarters of the Jefferson club has been removed by orders of the owner of the building who has permitted in another place a sign in the interest of John D. Lynch for mayor. The owner of the building is Elmer H. Bright who, by the way, has publicly announced his choice of Mr. Lynch for mayor.

TRANSCRIPT Dedham, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Move To Defeat Pro-Curley Republicans

In a surprise move—aimed at Republican Senators who supported Governor James M. Curley during the recent legislative session, Senator Samuel H. Wragg today enlarged the Republican steering committee in a plan to insure in the future election of none but loyal Republicans.

Formed primarily to aid the Republican nominee in the Essex county fight, the Republican Senatorial campaign committee declared its purpose is to "improve the character of state government by the election of properly qualified Republican candidates to the Massachusetts Senate."

The steering committee, which includes Senators Henry Parkman of Boston, Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose and Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, are joined in the campaign committee by Senators Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington and Arthur W. Hollis of Newton.

The group elected Samuel H. Wragg chairman, Angier Goodwin, vice-chairman, and Henry Parkman, treasurer.

In its letter of announcement sent to Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, the Senators' committee said, "The purposes of the committee are to improve the character of the state government by the election of properly qualified Republican candidates to the Massachusetts Senate and particularly to assist in the election to the State Senate of the candidate nominated in the Republican primary in the Second Essex Senatorial District. The committee will be known by the name of the 'Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee'."

With the announcement of its formation, the committee stated that "an election of the greatest importance to the state is to be held in the Second Essex Senatorial District on October 15. On that date a member of the Massachusetts State Senate will be chosen to succeed the Hon. Albert Pierce of Salem, who died in the middle of his term. The choice of the voters of the district will have the widest possible political consequences not only in the conduct of the State Senate during the 1936 session but in its effect upon the state and national elections in 1936.

"The State Senate has been operating with a nominal Republican majority of 20 to 19. The defection of certain Republican Senators on crucial votes has turned this so-called Republican majority into actual Democratic control. The election of a strong Republican, pledged to stand firm against the Curley domination of the state government means much to everyone in Massachusetts. Furthermore, the significance of this election will be state-wide, just as the Rhode Island by-election was nation-wide in its influence. Anti-Curleyism will be the issue.

"It is for these reasons that the steering committee of state Senators Wragg, Goodwin and Parkman, chosen by loyal Republicans of the State Senate during the last hectic days of the session just closed, have been expanded by the addition of Senators Cotton and Hollis to form a campaign committee to take an active part in the conduct of the election of the Republican nominee in the Second Essex Senatorial District.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT

Dedham, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

ON BEAC

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN, T

Young Republicans Demand

Definite assertion was made that Young Republicanism must be given an active part in future State and National campaigns, with representation on the state ticket for elective office, as the New England conference of Young Republican clubs disbanded here today climaxing a two day conference in which the New Deal extravagant state government were targets of bitter assault.

Protection of New England's diminishing textile industry was demanded, as economic stability replaced party assault, with the youthful corps of Republicans insisting upon the constitutionally granted right to "earn a living."

Massachusetts delegates, especially those from the Springfield area, bloomed forth at Wentworth-by-the-Sea with the easily read 'Haigis for Governor' buttons.

Making haste slowly, the New England Republican youth movement was cautious in entering the discussion of a platform tabled at the New London conference of a few months back.

Action on the platform for the Young Republican movement of New England followed discussion of the items.

1. Immediate payment of the Soldiers Bonus.
2. Demand for Herbert Hoover to express his political intentions.
3. Dispatch of unpledged delegates to the national convention.
4. More equitable division of state and municipal elective offices for young Republicans.
5. More important participation in activities of our party.
6. Protection of the New England textile industry.
7. Adequate Old Age Assistance regardless of financial responsibility.
8. Representative portion of national delegates to be from Young Republican ranks.

In the two day session wide spread opinion of the delegates was to forego the drafting of a definite program at the present time, permitting state and national events to take their unchartered course, with the young group asserting itself at the time a definite course of opposition and sound reasoning for an alternative platform would be in order.

Bitter criticism of the New Deal administration was levelled at President Roosevelt by his fifth cousin, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr., son of the late President of the United States.

Demands for adherence to the constitution and preservation of individual liberties were battle cries raised to the heavens as the new youth movement gained headway with its second mass meeting in its demand for recognition in government.

Formulating their stand in the 1936 campaign the Young Republican movement has served notice on the Old Guard that it is a powerful factor which must be reckoned with and must be permitted to share in the conduct and responsibilities of the party.

From early Friday afternoon until the conference met this morning to act on its resolutions a more liberal division of city and state offices (elective) for young Republicans, was the chief topic of debate.

Unwilling to permit the old guard to assume the honors and glory of the campaign the youth element has demanded it be given a share of the state and municipal posts, reverberating the demand made several weeks ago at the Massachusetts conference when President Wallace

Stearns indicated a battle would be waged for recognition.

The Hoover candidacy aroused the youthful adherents to the Elephant party and whispering about the hotel grounds were adverse to any support by the youth movement for former President Hoover and the united clubs were adamant in their plea for a public statement from the ex-president regarding his position.

Discussion of the Old Age Pension by a youth movement is almost a paradox, but with a deep sincerity of purpose and intent upon solving one of the most perplexing problems of the nation today, the Young Republicans of New England will insist upon payment of an old age pension to persons, 60 years of age and older.

Representation at the national convention was passed without lengthy discussion and the question of unpledged delegates was quickly disposed of.

Indicating a vital in the industry of the New England states, in which livelihood must be earned, the youthful crusaders for protection to established business were forceful in their demand that the textile industry be shielded from further processing tax assessments.

Challenging young Republicanism to insure victory in the 1936 Congressional fight, former Senator George Moses predicted a deadlock in the electoral college, throwing selection of a President in to the House of Representatives.

Pointing out that New England has but a small minority in the House, the Senator asserted it was essential that the Republican block be sufficiently strong to forestall any Democratic move.

The deadlock will be brought about by the division of electoral college votes between the Democratic, Huey Long, Father Coughlin and other political groups, necessitating a united Republican party.

A bitter tirade on the administration presided over by his distant cousin, centering his attack on the crowning atrocity" of the potato act, New York's Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr. became keynoter of the two day conference.

Hailed as one of the most outstanding men in the nation for presidential timber, Roosevelt opened his attack on the Democratic regime, firing an avalanche of caustic criticism in two gun style which was typical in his father's campaign days.

Closing his address of the evening with a summarization of the imposition of the potato production control act Col. Roosevelt brought rounds of applause and sent the conference into an uproar as he demanded retirement from public life for his cousin.

Money Will Be Released This Week For Highways—

Approximately \$6,448.27 will be released this week by the State Department of Public Works for the purpose of constructing chapter 90 highways in the town of Dedham, it was announced Monday by Commissioner William F. Callahan.

Expenditure of the promised sum under the bond issue, is the first step in placing into effect the "work and wages" program advocated by Governor James M. Curley.

Governor Curley declared the basic idea of the entire public works program is to get men off the welfare rolls.

Announcement of the local highway expenditure comes on the heels of the statement by Callahan that 36.6 miles of sidewalks will be built, with 3,500 feet to be constructed locally.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

mues northeast of Thatcher light after they had ben unable to make headway in the wind.

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (UP)—Governor Curley, enroute home from Washington, was one of several hundred passengers aboard the Federal express which was delayed more than five hours by the freight wreck at Westport, Conn.

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HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

only \$360.

Curley Confident State Will Have Share of Money

Announcement of the list of approved work relief projects for Massachusetts was awaited with keen interest today.

This was due to the assertion of Governor Curley in Washington

last night that he thinks "when the people of Massachusetts see the list, they will be gratified as I am."

The Governor was back in Boston today preparing to leave for Hawaii on Sunday. He will join his daughter, Mary, there. She is convalescing following an appendectomy in Shanghai.

Although he did not see either Harry L. Hopkins or Harold L. Ickes, Governor Curley contacted sufficient work relief officials in Washington to be assured Massachusetts will get its share of projects approved, he said.

The Governor also declared he felt confident that prosperity will be so definitely underway within six months that President Roosevelt will be reelected "even without spending a dollar of works money."

Rhode Island Gets Fund

Governor Green of Rhode Island was also feeling much brighter today, having announced that the \$7,450,000 State PWA program calling for work at various State institutions, had been approved by Federal officials.

The Governor's announcement indicates that there has been a reversal of the attitude of work relief officials, who previously announced the program had been rejected.

Schuster Calls Curley Unfair

BULLETIN

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (UP)—If charges that he was convicted in connection with fake automobile claims are true, Dr. Irving Armstrong will be removed as medical examiner of the Ninth Middlesex District, Governor Curley announced today. The alleged conviction was revealed by Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas.

The interests of the Commonwealth are jeopardized and the Governor is unfair in forcing the suspension of the rules of the Executive Council to obtain immediate confirmation on appointments. Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas charged in a statement issued last night.

The statement was made in connection with the recent appointment of Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson as medical examiner for the Ninth Middlesex district. An investigation showed, Councillor Schuster declared, that Dr. Armstrong has a court record showing convictions for drunken driving and

Schuster

(Continued) (One)

for conspiracy to steal, as well as a suspension of his medical license by the State.

Calls It "Unfair".

The Republican Councillor charged the appointment of Dr. Armstrong was unfair to the State because of the constant menace he will face in having his testimony in court as a witness subject to the challenge on the question of credibility. He declared that the evils of Governor Curley's practice of forcing suspension of rules on appointments are demonstrated by the present situation.

Councillor Schuster said the present situation leaves no course open other than to continue to vote against all nominations that come under the suspension of rules.

Convicted of conspiracy to defraud insurance companies four years ago in a drive following the disclosure that many fraudulent claims had been successfully prosecuted on fake motor accidents, Dr. Armstrong was sentenced to 15 months in the East Cambridge House of Correction and was fined \$500. He was later paroled.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

From Other Pens

ACTED WITHOUT INFORMATION.

(New Bedford Standard-Times)

One of Governor Curley's recommendations when he became Governor was that the Executive Council be abolished. The proposal met with some support, but with considerable opposition. That the opposition has been dwindling as people have observed the behavior of the Council can hardly be disputed. Those who sought reasons for abolishing the Council now are more than half inclined to think that reasons have been revealed in the way the body acted. Aside from the very palpable trading which occurred just before Governor Ely went out of office, there has been the Cote incident; the confirmation of his successor through the refusal of one of the Councillors to vote either way lest the public suspect that he had been promised some reward; and lastly the removal of the Reporter of Decisions of the Supreme Court with the consent of a majority of the Councillors, two of whom now express disappointment that the matter was not discussed before being voted differently if he had had the information he now possesses. Councillors who vote without informing themselves as to the matters they are voting on do not inspire much confidence and are not performing their duty toward the people who elected them.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

BOSTON, Sept. 27. (UP)—Governor Curley today administered the oath of office to the following: Attorney John P. Feeney and Harry M. Ehrlich, who will serve with Superior Court Judge Walter Perley Hall on the special commission to investigate the District court system; Dr. William J. Brickley as medical examiner of Suffolk county; James T. Moriarty as trustee of Metropolitan District Council; Frederick J. Graham, Lawrence, as director of State Employment Bureau; John D. O'Connor as clerk of Chicopee District court.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Massachusetts' grant of \$13,000,000 for public works construction is the second largest amount among all the states, Governor Curley said today on his return from Washington.

SEP 27 1935

Smith Feted By Democrats

The Herald News and Political Writer Hit at Testimonial Dinner.

Two hundred Democrats from this city, Taunton and other parts of Bristol county last night attended the testimonial dinner at the Eagle restaurant in honor of Thomas Smith, Jr., new chairman of the Democratic City Committee of this city.

Mr. Smith was praised by many speakers for his energy and ability and comments were frequent that his leadership of the local Democratic group augurs well for its continued success.

Hit The Herald News

Attorney General Paul A. Dever charged The Herald News with "distorting Democratic action" and Senator William S. Conroy, who incidentally announced that he will continue to be senator for another year despite his appointment to the Industrial Accident Board, made scathing remarks about the political reporter of this newspaper.

Many of the speakers declared that Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley can be elected governor through organized effort by the Democrats of the state.

Lieut. Gov. Hurley

Lieutenant Governor Hurley offered the suggestion that the Democratic City committee would do well to have more women represented on it and to have the general representation include more nationalities so that it could not be said that French and Irish predominate on it. He also urged the committee to secure more representation from "the laboring classes which Beacon Hill is keeping in mind today." He said Governor Curley has appointed Democratic representatives of many races to commissions and important offices.

The Lieutenant Governor said little publicity is given to the early acts of Governor Curley, such as reducing mortgage rates for homeowners, reducing public utility rates, and putting the 48-hour law in state institutions, increasing state employees by some 2,000. He reminded the gathering that Governor Curley had forced a Republican legislature to approve a \$13,000,000 bond issue for relief work.

"The people should realize," said the Lieutenant Governor, "that the criticism of Governor Curley is from partisan sources."

Lieutenant Governor Hurley said that Governor Curley would have been at the dinner last night only for his having gone to Washington, en route to Hawaii, to get additional Federal relief funds for Massachusetts. He said the Governor had requested him to extend his congratulations to Mr. Smith on election to his new office.

Attorney General Dever

Attorney General Paul A. Dever declared that Governor Curley should be applauded for achieving control of the Governor's Council, saying that the move was "no political coup, but merely in keeping with the sentiment of the electorate which was overwhelmingly Democratic at the last election."

He said, "We have in Fall River a press that delights to distort Democratic action. I cannot help making this remark as it has been a sore point in my mind for some time. Democratic leaders do not fear that any wrong has been done, despite the claims of that newspaper at times, but we dislike its continued distortion of the facts for fear that the electorate may draw erroneous conclusions from reading it and from those conclusions base their decisions at the ballot box."

"Regardless of what the newspapers say to 'rap' Democracy in this state, the fact remains that in the past year more progressive legislation has been enacted than during 50 years of Republican control."

Sen. William S. Conroy

Taking exception to his being introduced by the toastmaster as "Former Senator William S. Conroy," Mr. Conroy, recently appointed to the Industrial Accident Board, declared that he would remain a senator for another year, commenting "The newspapers may like to know that."

Senator Conroy, in a burst of fiery eloquence, said: "When a Democrat appoints a Democrat to office it is called 'cheap politics,' but when a Democrat appoints a Republican to office the act is hailed as a 'public service.' The trouble is that 95 percent of the newspapers of the country are owned or controlled by Republican interests."

"Governor James M. Curley is fearless. He controls the Governor's Council and he appoints qualified men."

Mr. Conroy uttered several derogatory remarks about the political writer of The Herald News, calling him among other things, a poisoned pup, a vitriolic biped and a man who has no charity for the wife, brother, sister, parents or children of anybody he is out to "ride."

Thomas Smith, Jr.

Mr. Smith began his talk by saying he still adheres to a statement he made the night he was elected to his present position, that loyal Democrats should be put in positions when Democratic officeholders have positions to give out.

He continued: "When a Democratic governor appoints a Democrat to succeed a Republican, word seems to be sent out that the Democrat is not qualified. That there are capable Democrats is shown by the caliber of the Democratic leaders at the dinner tonight. I am not attacking the principles of the Republican party; in fact I admire a Republican who is loyal to his party. I think the chairman of the Republican City Committee will agree with me that the success of the state or city should not come secondary to partisan politics, but that a party member, if qualified, should get a job the party in power has the opportunity to give out."

Mr. Smith urged the reelection of Attorney General Dever and asserted that the strengthening of the Democratic organization throughout

the state will mean the election of Joseph L. Hurley as governor."

Other Speakers.

Other speakers were: Judge John J. Sullivan, Taunton, a native of this city; Charles Lincoln, a member of the Taunton City Council; Joseph Murphy, chairman of the Taunton Democratic City committee; Dr. J. Fred Keeley, a member of the School committee; Fred Mayo, secretary of the Veterans' Civic association; John T. Sullivan, member of the War Veterans' Council; Alden T. Tessier, a member of the American Legion; Paul V. McDonough, register of deeds; Charles F. Lapointe, a prominent Democratic worker; William F. Anger, a former treasurer of the Democratic City committee; City Councillors Edward R. Harrington and Albert Bradbury, Michael J. Lyden, Bernard J. McDonald, Timothy A. Lovett, county commissioner; former Representative John H. O'Neil, Taunton; John J. Quirk, deputy collector of Internal Revenue here; Everett Dashoff, Michael Sullivan and Nathan Sternsher. William J. White introduced the toastmaster.

Telegrams of regret at inability to attend were read from State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Representative George F. Driscoll, newly appointed clerk of Second District court.

A letter of regret was read from Patrick Murphy, a former chairman of the local Democratic City committee. The toastmaster explained that Mr. Murphy is on a new job in Attleboro and could not leave it to be present at the dinner.

SEP 27 1935

Russell Lauded At Testimonial

Political Coup in Cote Appointment Denied by Attorney General Dever.

Governor's Councillor Philip J. Russell, Sr., heard himself lauded as "a historical figure in the government of Massachusetts" by Attorney General Paul A. Dever at a testimonial banquet in Mattapoisett last night.

Former Mayor Edmond P. Talbot felicitated him also, as did leading Democrats throughout the section. The testimonial was sponsored by the Democratic City Committee.

Patronage was touched upon at the banquet when leaders of the New Bedford and Fairhaven Democratic groups asked Mr. Russell not to forget the people of those cities if there is any chance to help them.

Discusses Cote Case

Attorney General Dever denied that there was any political coup executed in the naming of former Governor's Councillor Edmond Cote as chairman of the Board of Finance and replacing him with Mr. Russell.

He said it was "only the keeping of Governor Curley's pledge to keep Massachusetts Democratic x x x Governor Curley owed it to the Commonwealth to make the council Democratic and keep it so. The Republicans controlled it for years through exercising the fine art of gerrymandering, and thereby thwarted popular will."

Former Mayor Talbot told the audience that Mr. Russell "was the first man who ever suggested that I be a candidate for Mayor of Fall River."

Talbot Voted For Russell.

"I want to say before God," he continued, "that I voted for you at the last election."

This was construed as an answer to charges made in some local Democratic circles that Mr. Talbot supported Mr. Cote rather than the new Councillor.

The former Mayor told the audience, which showed evidence of being pro-Curley, that he had opposed the Governor in the primary fight but had supported him wholeheartedly in 1924 when he carried the city by 2,000 votes and had backed him in the post-primary campaign last year.

"I am proud of Governor Curley," Mr. Talbot declared, "I love him for the enemies he has made, for he has made enemies of those who would not permit a Democratic Governor to be a Democrat in office."

Mr. Russell, who spoke briefly because he suffered from a cold, paid tribute to Governor Curley and Mr. Talbot both.

SEP 27 1935

"Dog racing must go on; we need the revenue," commanded his excellency Gov. Curley, to Racing Commissioner Connors, and as a result there will probably be a compromise between the dog owners and the commission on the latter's ultimatum that all dogs must be registered with the American Kennel Club. The Kennel Club was chosen because it has an excellent reputation. The move was apparently in the direction of better supervision of the "sport." But the owners demurred, and the commission appears about to beat a retreat. "Dog racing must go on; the suckers must be gypped; the public must be mulcted; legitimate retail trade must be sadly curtailed; for, we need the revenue!"

The convention opened with a devotional service led by Mrs. Ethelind Brown, followed by addresses of welcome by Rev. Mont M. Thornburg, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Albert Hill on behalf of the two Gardner unions. Mrs. Edith I. Shultz made the response.

A memorial service was in the charge of Mrs. Etta M. Waters.

After luncheon, served by the Ladies' Missionary society of the church, the afternoon session included a report by Mrs. Sadie Moulton of the national convention and an address by Rev. Mr. Thornburg on "Our Civic Conscience."

Sabin Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., observed last evening the 84th anniversary of the Rebekah degree. This was followed by a program of entertainment and refreshments.

Miss Marie Gearen, president of the Quota club, is chairman of the committee in charge of the bridge and after-dinner coffee party to be held by the club in the Colonial hotel the evening of Oct. 10. At the club meeting last evening Miss Anna Gring, field representative of the nursing service of the National Red Cross, was a speaker.

Mrs. Mary L. (Smith) Bolles, 74, widow of Fred Bolles, died yesterday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Clarence Earle, 86 prospect street, after a long illness. Mrs. Bolles was born in New Salem and lived in Gardner 30 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lou Luff of Boston, and four grandchildren, Rodney Luff of Boston, Mrs. Helen Whitney of Somerville, Mrs. Severin Hendrickson of Templeton and Mrs. Earle.

The fall outing of the Gardner Fish and Gun club Sunday includes many features, with a live fox run at 5 a. m. as the opening event. Nearly 100 dogs and their owners are coming from outside the city for his and other events. A bench show for hunting dogs, a chicken shoot, trap shoot, fox and coon lrag and a handicap merchandise rap shoot are other features.

L. O. Marden, county engineer, will be in Gardner Monday to make a survey of the Winchendon road from the Henry Heywood Memorial hospital to the city line which the city has petitioned be improved under chapter 90. The county commissioners have expressed approval of the project. No work on it will be done before next spring.

In district court yesterday the case of Everett A. Parker of Fitchburg, charged with operating in Westminster last June so as to endanger, was continued a week. Leo St. Pierre of Winchendon paid a fine of \$5 for fishing without a license.

Deputy Sheriff Martin E. S. Anderholm, selecting agent for the CCC, has been notified that the next enrollment will begin Tuesday and that youths eligible will range from 17 to 28 years whose families are on relief.

Sergt. Edward Drury and Corp. Clifford Butler of Fort Ethan Allen will be at the postoffice today from 2.30 to 5 p. m. on recruiting service.

ERA Workers not employed today were paid this morning at city hall.

Anthony T. Bazydin, who has been appointed by Gov. Curley clerk of the district court, has been active in Democratic circles and had been serving as acting clerk during the illness of his predecessor, Robert W. Simonds. He was appointed to the position in 1932 by Gov. Ely, but the council failed to confirm. He is 31 years of age and married. He is a graduate of Boston university law school in 1925.

SEP 27 1935

County W.C.T.U. Elects Officers At Gardner

GARDNER, Sept. 27 — Mrs. Etta Waters of Fitchburg was re-elected vice president at large of the Worcester County North W. C. T. U. at the annual fall convention held yesterday in the Chestnut Street Methodist church, with more than 60 delegates and members in attendance.

Mrs. Clara A. Webber of Leominster was re-elected president and the other officers, all re-elected, were Mrs. Emily Brogdon of Gilbertville, secretary, and Mrs. Sadie Knowlton of Clinton, treasurer.

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2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GAZETTE

Haverhill, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Illuminating Controversy

There is a type of politician who is indifferent to methods so long as he attains his end. On a large scale, the late Huey Long was that type. On a slightly smaller scale, Governor Curley is that type. On a greatly reduced scale, but yet a scale clearly discernible, Alderman Costello this week demonstrated an affinity for that type.

Costello's demonstration was given when the municipal coal business was being considered by the city council.

Costello believed that the council should award the contract to the Burchell Coal Co., the low bidder on the combined bids. Other members of the council believed that the contract should be split, part of the business going to the lowest bidder on hard coal and the rest to the lowest bidder on soft coal.

When Costello's order to award the contract to the Burchell company was voted on, Alderman Chesley, who believed the contract should be split, misunderstood the situation and, thinking that the question was that of voting on the question of bringing up the coal proposition for action, voted in the affirmative with Costello and Mayor Dalrymple, and the council was on record as awarding the contract as Costello wanted it awarded.

Chesley discovered his error immediately, made a point of order, and said he had the privilege of changing his vote. This, of course, was a simple and natural procedure, and one that should have been adopted without controversy. Ordinary decency and simple sportsmanship dictated that Chesley should be permitted to change his vote. But was this procedure followed? It was not.

Costello, seeing a chance to gain his end, insisted that the order was passed. Then the mayor, evidently quite aware of the decent thing to do, said that a motion to reconsider was in order. But Costello got in the way of that plan. He insisted that the order was passed and refused to accept the opinion of the city clerk on parliamentary procedure. The matter was not settled until the city solicitor had been called and had ruled in favor of reconsideration.

On reconsideration, the Costello order was defeated and a senseless, unnecessary controversy was ended, a controversy that was useful and interesting only because the flame of it illuminated Costello's poor sportsmanship and possession of highly objectionable political principles.

GAZETTE
Haverhill Mass.

SEP 27 1935

McAREE HOLDS UP SENATORS TO RIDICULE

Alludes to Committee
Named to Elect Republican in Second Essex

(Special to The Gazette)

STATE HOUSE, Boston—Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, Democrat, ridiculed the action of several of the Republican members of the Senate, when they announced Wednesday the formation of a committee, the purpose of which would be to assist in the election of a Republican candidate in the forthcoming special election in the second Essex district and to bring about defeat of those Republican senators who were friendly to the recent legislative administration of Gov. James M. Curley.

Senator McAree declared: "The news of the recently formed Republican Senatorial campaign committee is amusing to the voters of Essex county."

"The very idea of five Republican senators, who will have plenty of difficulty in being reelected in their own districts, presuming to tell the voters of the second Essex district how to vote is ridiculous beyond words."

"The real reason for this action is the fact that the Republican party is so starved for a candidate for governor that they are willing to plunge into any scheme that will gain them publicity and favor in the eyes of the old line reactionary Republicans in the hope that one of them might be nominated by the party next June."

"They realize that their war cry of Curleyism is only a screen to their fear that the work and wages program of his excellency will guarantee the liberal Republican votes that he received last year."

The Republican senatorial committee which Senator McAree referred to consists of: Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston; Samuel H. Ragg, of Needham; A. L. Goodwin, of Melrose; Joseph R. Cotton, of Lexington; and Arthur W. Hollis, of Newton.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
SEP 27 1935

GIVEN STATE POST BY GOV. CURLEY

Local friends of Mrs. Florence A. Johnson were pleased to learn of her appointment Wednesday as a member of the advisory board of the Division of the Blind in the state department of education for a three year term. Although the position carries no salary it is a distinct honor to serve on the board and Mrs. Johnson is delighted with the appointment. It was made by Governor James M. Curley and confirmed Wednesday by his executive council.

Mrs. Johnson is employed as traffic supervisor at the local N. E. Telephone and Telegraph office. She came here from Fitchburg fourteen years ago to assume duties at the local telephone office and she has been employed by that company for many years. She now makes her home with her son at the Old Elm house on East Haverhill street.

She has been active in political circles for many years. She was the youngest woman in Massachusetts to aspire for the office of state senator and was defeated in the contest by a very small margin, while she was residing in Fitchburg.

She is a personal friend of Governor Curley and first made his acquaintance fourteen years ago when she served on the committee on rules with him at the Democratic state convention. She also met ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely on that occasion. She was a delegate to the state convention from Fitchburg at that time.

Mrs. Johnson is active in local Democratic circles and is a member of the state women's Democratic committee. She is also a member of the Quota club.

She was quite active in Governor Curley's campaign last fall and presided at one of the large statewide rallies in Boston.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

CURLEY GRATIFIED BY PWA PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) — Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts interviewed officials of the public works and works progress administration today to determine the status of Bay State projects, admitted they had "puzzled" him, but expressed gratification at the list of projects he was told had been approved.

The governor predicted to newsmen that prosperity would be so definitely under way within six months that the Roosevelt administration would be swept back into office "even without spending a dollar of works money."

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

CURLEY-MANSFIELD FEUD CONTINUES

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (UP)—In the latest move in the Governor James M. Curley-Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield feud, George R. Farnum, one time assistant U. S. Attorney-General, was appointed yesterday as special assistant corporation counsel to aid in Mansfield's investigation of activities of former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

Dolan served as treasurer when Curley was mayor of Boston.

Farnum resigned as special counsel for the Boston Finance Commission after his investigation of Dolan's activities was halted when Governor Curley gained control of the commission.

During his earlier investigation, Farnum charged before the State Supreme Court that Dolan, while city treasurer, organized the dummy corporation reported to have sold bonds to the city at higher-than-market prices.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
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SEP 27 1935

the country.

If former Mayor Walker is coming back to help Governor Curley return the President to the White House, he may well pray the powers to save him from his friends.—Boston Transcript.

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Lewiston Me.

SEP 27 1935

FARNUM NAMED TO PROBE DOLAN'S ADMINISTRATION

MAYOR MANSFIELD APPROVES
ACTION; DOLAN IS FRIEND
OF GOV. CURLEY

Boston, Sept. 26 (AP)—A former special counsel for the Boston Finance Commission was appointed tonight as a special Assistant Corporation Counsel to investigate the administration of former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, a personal friend of Governor Curley.

George R. Farnum, was named assistant to Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley with the approval of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, who has long sought investigation of Dolan's regime.

Farnum resigned from his former post after Governor Curley, under whom Dolan served when Curley was mayor, gained control of the Finance Commission. He charged at the time that important parts of a report he prepared on Dolan's administration had been suppressed. The investigation Farnum had been conducting was then halted.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Democrats Open Outdoor Program At Block Party

1500 Persons at Chestnut and High Streets Rally

City Treasurer Flood, Thomas, Delaney
and Delmore All Well Received.

Practically all of the Democratic candidates for municipal offices opened their outdoor speaking programs last night. The largest audience was at Chestnut and High streets where some 1500 persons attended the block party held there.

City Treasurer Charles R. Flood said he believed the Democratic nominee will be the next mayor and for that reason he said it behooved the Democratic voters to select carefully the nominee of the party for such an important office. The Dem-

ocratic nominee who should be picked, said Mr. Flood, is the man who can produce the greatest good for the greatest number. He asserted that the test to use in such a selection is past performances and not promises, for promises are cheap, particularly at election time.

He called attention to the fact that a number of the candidates were promising to bring new industries here. He wanted to know why they were so solicitous at this particular time, particularly when most

of those making such promises have been on the public payrolls for a number of years past but in that time had done nothing about bringing new industries here.

Councillor Robert R. Thomas said that he and Councillor Delaney had been accused of not assisting Mr. Flood after he became city treasurer.

"Mr. Flood came to me when he was seeking the office," Mr. Thomas said. "He was accompanied by his friend and my friend, James Reilly. Mr. Flood presented his qualifications for the office, which were endorsed by Mr. Reilly. I voted for him on the basis of his apparent qualifications. Now he is criticizing me because I did not show him how to run his office. I do not know why I should have been expected to do so. It looks as though I made a mistake in voting for him. I thought he would be able to run the office on his own."

Councillor Delaney gave what he called the "first lesson in municipal finance" to City Treasurer Flood, one of his opponents. Commenting on the fact that no special state employment agency has been opened in this city, Mr. Delaney suggested that one wanting work get in touch with Representative Thomas A. Delmore who has offered to take care of all applicants.

Representative Delmore and City Treasurer Flood were the first two speakers at this block party, giving them an opportunity to open their campaigns in their own neighborhood as both are residents of Belvidere.

Daniel J. Coughlin, an independent candidate for mayor, was caustic in his treatment of several of his opponents and also criticized the administration of Mayor James J. Bruin, the supporter of the city treasurer. Garabed N. Moushegian, another independent, was unable to speak because of the long program. Most of the Democratic candidates for councillor-at-large, councillors from Wards 1 and 10 and for the School committee spoke.

A house party in the interest of City Treasurer Flood was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sunderland at 1000 Central street last night. Thomas King was the master of ceremonies and several candidates for the City Council spoke. The entertainment consisted of songs by James E. Sunderland jr. and saxophone solos by John Ramano. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sunderland.

Most of the Democratic candidates for all offices went before the Democratic city committee, which met in Memorial hall, City Library building, last night, and explained their candidacies. Thomas H. McFadden, chairman of the committee, presided.

All the Democratic candidates have been invited to speak at a meeting of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Women's Club, which will be held in Memorial hall this evening. Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the club, will be in charge. A block party will also be held this evening in Hosford square.

The New Deal Women's Demo-

cratic Club held the second in a series of rallies at the home of its president, Mrs. Ethel M. Simpson, 18 Chambers street. Nearly a score of candidates addressed about 100 persons. The speakers included Representative Thomas A. Delmore, Council President Thomas B. Delaney, candidates for mayor; and William C. Geary, representing City Treasurer Charles R. Flood, another mayoral candidate. Other candidates who spoke were: Councillor-at-large, Leroy W. Dunfee, Francis R. King, William D. McFadden, Peter Tsaffaras, T. Joseph Cullinane, Peter P. McMenimon, Walter H. Hickey and William F. Barrett; school committee, Mrs. Veronia Sullivan Dodge and James D. Burns jr.; councillor in ward 10, David McGaughey.

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

CURLEY PLANNING PARLEY SERIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP)—Gov. James M. Curley, Mass., today planned a series of conferences with directors of the \$4,000,000,000 works program in an effort to obtain substantial funds for his state.

Curley said he was here primarily to push a \$60,000,000 PWA program for Massachusetts. He said that he had thought that applications could be considered today.

PWA officials said, however, that the definite and final list was approved by President Roosevelt last night and that no new projects would be put on it.

Curley planned to confer with PWA administrator Harry L. Hopkins regarding the WPA program in Massachusetts. He also intended to discuss the situation with PWA administrator Harold L. Ickes and Frank C. Walker, member of the advisory allotment board.

Curley said he was still hopeful of obtaining approval of part of the \$60,000,000 PWA Massachusetts application.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

CURLEY GRATIFIED BY PWA PROJECTS

Inspects List of Approved
and Rejected Works
Plans For Mass.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (P) — Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts interviewed officials of the public works and works progress administration today to determine the status of Bay State projects, admitted they had "puzzled" him, but expressed gratification at the list of projects he was told had been approved.

The governor predicted to newsmen that prosperity would be so definitely under way within six months that the Roosevelt administration would be swept back into office "even without spending a dollar of works money."

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SUN

Lowell, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

CURLEY WOMEN'S CLUB INVITES CANDIDATES

A meeting at which all Democratic candidates for public office are invited to speak will be held tonight in Memorial hall by the Gov. Curley Democratic Women's club. Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president, will preside.

At a business session, reports on the Curley ball to be sponsored by the club, will be given. The ball will be held in Memorial Auditorium, Tuesday evening, Oct. 29. Mrs. Nellie Usher is general chairman of the affair, assisted by a large group of members.

The junior division of the Curley club will meet at 7.30 o'clock tonight with Miss Anna L. Foster, president, in charge.

SUN

Lowell, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Curley Club to Meet Tonight

The Gov. Curley Democratic Women's club, Inc., will hold its regular meeting tonight at Memorial hall. Prior to the general meeting, the junior group will hold a session at 7.30 o'clock. Final plans for the Curley ball to be held shortly, will be made at this meeting. Following the business session Democratic candidates for political office will address the members.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Curley Delayed by R. R. Wreck

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (UP)—Governor Curley, enroute home from Washington, was one of several hundred passengers aboard the federal express which was delayed more than five hours by the freight wreck at Westport, Conn.

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COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

STARTS INVESTIGATION OF DOG RACE SQUABBLE

BOSTON, Sept. 25 (P)—The Massachusetts Racing commission was ordered to study the objections of racing dog owners, who threaten to boycott Massachusetts tracks, today by Governor James M. Curley.

"We don't want to stop this racing," the governor told Charles F. Connors, racing commission head, "we need the revenue."

Many of the dog owners, booked to race their canines at the Wonderland track in Revere next week, have notified the commission that they will remain away if they are forced to register their greyhounds with the American Kennel Club. Most Racing dogs have their pedigrees filed with the National Coursing Association.

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

JUDGE LUDDEN'S TERM EXPIRES NEXT MONDAY

Judge William E. Ludden, magistrate of the Saugus police court for the past 28 years, may officiate for the last time on Saturday morning.

The judge's term of office expires on Sept. 30 and there have been intimations that Gov. James M. Curley will appoint one of three Saugus Democrats said to be aspiring for the post.

Candidates are said to be Charles E. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic Town committee; Atty. M. Edward Hayes, teacher of civics in Saugus High school, and Atty. James Fox of Saugus and Lynn.

If Gov. Curley holds to his announced intention of making no more appointments until after his Hawaii trip, there will be some confusion in Saugus. Judge Ludden has already announced that his term of office expires Monday and that he will issue no more complaints. Several state patrolmen seeking complaints were sent to Lynn last night.

Until an appointment is made, it is indicated all Saugus police court business must be done in Lynn.

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NEWS

Malden, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Governor and Mayor

THE RIFT between Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield is deep, and as far as now appears unbridgeable. The Mayor's radio talk disclosed a hostility toward the Governor as sharp as that of Senator Parkman in his speech at Worcester. Under ordinary circumstances such a split between eminent members of the same party would reduce the Governors chances of reelection to zero—a consummation which the Mayor devoutly wishes. When it is added that two such influential party leaders as ex-Governor Ely and Senator Walsh are personally unfriendly to the Governor, it would seem that he might as well prepare for a licking next year. But that cannot yet be taken for granted. Party solidarity is an exploded phenomenon. Voters seem no longer to divide as Democrats or Republicans, but on personalities or on issues newly introduced that bear no relation to the traditional differences between the old parties. Lots of Democrats, and very important Democrats too, are openly hostile to the Governor, but he seems to have little trouble in attaching to himself plenty of so-called Republicans. The mere enmity of Democratic leaders will not beat him next year, but that does not mean that he will not be beaten. It is upon his character as a politician and his conduct of his office that the voters will pass next year, not on his standing as a Democrat or on the fitness of the Democratic party as an instrument of government. Mayor Mansfield's opposition is to be feared by the Governor, not because he is a rival Democratic leader, but because he makes certain very definite accusations against him as a man and as a public official. The extent to which he and others persuade the voters of the truth of those accusations will determine the Governor's political fate.

RECORD

New Britain, Conn.

SEP 27 1935

Line-O'-Types

—Official communiques from Rome are teasing appetizers.

—After the rains, fevers come to the rescue of Ethiopians from invaders.

CONSULT THE CRYSTAL

Grand Coulee Dam, Wash., Sept. 24—The following advertisement appeared in today's Grand Coulee News, and Sidney Jackson, the editor, says it is genuine:

"Found—Lady's purse left in my car while parked. Contains papers, \$5 in change, &c. Owner can have same by describing property and paying for this ad. If owner can explain satisfactorily to my wife how purse got into car will pay for ad myself.—R. C.

—Anyhow Max Baer couldn't blame it on the depression.

—John Barrymore's reported language sounds like the morning after.

—Gov. James M. Curley has decided to look his state wards in the mouth—he wants a survey of the teeth, tonsils and adenoids of 25,000 inmates of state institutions.

AND NO BLOTTER HANDY

(Pearson's Weekly)

Doctor (to Aberdeenian, whom he had been called urgently to see)—What on earth have you been doing, Jack? Why, your tongue is absolutely black, man!

Jack—I droppit a bottle of whisky on the newly tarred road!

—The one sure way to meet somebody from home in a strange land is to do something naughty.

—Those who picked Baer were "skinned" but Joe Louis got the real "Baer-skin."

—"We don't need amateur hours to provide real talent, we haven't begun to use the fine dramatic and musical talent that is eager for a chance—Mme. Yolanda Mers-Irion, advisory chairman, Woman's Nat'l Radio committee. You've made a good start, though.

—Famous last words: "Yes, I'll have another."

DON'T FORGET THE STREAMLINED PEDESTRIANS

(Wall Street Journal)

Concerning the various railroad streamlined trains, a famous comedian, after viewing one of this type, said: "I know the reason the railroads had to build these streamlined trains—to beat the streamlined automobiles to the crossings."

Cont on next page

—Anyway that million dollar gate of the Baer-Louis fight put a little change into circulation.

—Boxing of ears is decried as pernicious by scientists. Father's slipper applied efficiently still survives as the best remedy.

—“If you want to make a people proud you must give it something to be proud of. History finds no nation really worth while except when it builds its own monuments”—Adolph Hitler. And plants well beneath them.

FINIS

(American Boy)

Sunday School Teacher—Now, Clarence, can you tell us what became of the ark?

Clarence—The baby sucked all the paint off'n Noah and Pa stepped on the ark and smashed it.

—The German eugenists are between the devil and the deep sea when they are compelled to use Der Fuhrer as the model modern German.

—In spite of wars and rumors of wars, some folks keep on playing golf, and that's a happy fact. If it were not for folks who keep on playing while other folks fight, this would be a hard world, concludes the Frankfort Index.

—The leaders of the new political lineup in Louisiana seem to think that by adopting canary silk pajamas a la Kingfish they will make it a go.

MEER SOFTIES

(Atlanta Constitution)

The dancing masters deplore a deterioration in American manners. It seems our younger blades no longer bow when asking, “Is the next crawl mine, baby?”

MERCURY

New Bedford, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Will come out an fight.

FARNUM NAMED AIDE IN INQUIRY ON DOLAN

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—A former special counsel for the Boston Finance Commission was appointed tonight as a special assistant corporation counsel to investigate the administration of former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, a personal friend of Governor Curley.

George R. Farnum was named assistant to Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley with the approval of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, who has long sought investigation of Dolan's regime.

Farnum resigned from his former post after Governor James M. Curley, under whom Dolan served when Curley was mayor, gained control of the finance commission. He charged at the time that important parts of a report he prepared on Dolan's admin-

istration had been suppressed. The investigation Farnum had been conducting was then halted.

STANDARD

New Bedford, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

COUNCILLOR ASSAILS APPOINTEE OF CURLEY

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Sept. 27—Protesting against Governor Curley's practice of having his nominations for positions in the state service confirmed by the Executive Council under suspension of rules, Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas charged that a physician with a court record had been recently sent through the council to be qualified as a medical examiner.

Schuster said that investigation had disclosed that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson was sworn into office by the Governor as medical examiner for the ninth Middlesex district in the face of a court record showing convictions for drunken driving and for conspiracy to steal, as well as a suspension of his medical license by the state.

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MERCURY

New Bedford, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

CURLEY LEARNS WORKS STATUS

Pleased by the Approved
List, Governor Is
Optimistic

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts interviewed officials of the Public Works and Works Progress Administration today to determine the status of Bay State projects, admitted they had “muzzled” him, but expressed gratification at the list of projects he was told had been approved.

The governor predicted to newsmen that prosperity would be so definitely under way within six months that the Roosevelt administration would be swept back into office “even without spending a dollar of works money.”

Curley came here, as he put it, to find out what Massachusetts projects have been approved; to find out which had been disapproved, and why, and what could be done with those that had failed to receive approval.

“I was told that nothing was to be said publicly as to which projects were approved,” he said. “That is supposed to come out from here tomorrow, and in the meantime I can't say anything. However, I think when the people of Massachusetts see the list, they will be gratified, as I am.”

The governor returned to Boston tonight and planned to leave Sunday on a trip to the Pacific coast and to Hawaii, where he will meet his honeymooning daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donnelly.

Curley said political prospects for the Democrats in New England appeared improving after conceding that the administration “had slipped” somewhat in the northeastern states.

SEP 27 1935

Patronage Issue Discussed At Testimonial for Russell

Cormier Expresses Fervent Hope Councillor 'Will
Do Something for New Bedford'—Dever Heads
Speakers at Mattapoisett

Philip J. Russell of Fall River, who has the distinction of being the first Democratic member of the Governor's Council from this district and whose appointment by Governor Curley gave the council a Democratic majority for the first time in the history of Massachusetts, was felicitated by an array of speakers headed by Attorney General Paul A. Dever, at a banquet given last night at Rose Arbor, Mattapoisett, by the Democratic City Committee of New Bedford.

There were about 150 present, including Mr. Russell's two youthful daughters, the Misses Geraldine and Mary, who took the stump for their father last Autumn during his near-successful campaign for the position which he now holds.

The question of patronage was given some veiled discussion at the banquet.

Cormier's Hope

"I hope that if there is anything Mr. Russell can do for New Bedford, I hope to God he will do it!" exclaimed August J. Cormier, chairman of the City Committee, after Mr. Russell had acknowledged the honors paid him.

"And Fairhaven, too," reminded George H. Helford, who was seated nearby.

Other speakers were Senator Walter L. Considine, Dr. John V. Thuot, Edmond P. Talbot of Fall River, and Walker W. Daly, state employment director. Others introduced were Clerk of Courts Charles E. Harrington, who was accompanied by Mrs. Harrington, the Misses Russell, Mrs. Mollie G. Lafferty of the Women's Democratic Club, Chairman Gaudreau of the Acushnet Town Committee, Chairman Jacintho F. Diniz of the Dartmouth Town Committee, and Dr. John N. Finni, Dr. Emil F. Suchnicki, and Louis A. Cordeiro, three trustees of the Textile School appointed this week by the Governor.

Attorney General Dever stated that the Democratic victory of last November was a mandate for Democratic government in the partisan sense; and he therefore criticised the Republican press for its assertions that the appointment of Councillor Edmond Cote as finance commissioner of Fall River and his replacement by Mr. Russell was a "coup."

Keeping of Pledge

"When it calls Governor Curley's action a 'coup d'etat' it mistakes the situation," declared Mr. Dever. "It is only the keeping of Governor Curley's pledge to make Massachusetts Democratic."

"Massachusetts has not a government of men, but men are needed to execute the laws. Governor Curley owed it to the Commonwealth to make the council Democratic and keep it so."

"The Republicans controlled it for years through exercising the fine art of gerrymandering, and thereby thwarted the popular will."

In giving the council a Democratic complexion Governor Curley naturally turned to Mr. Russell, the speaker declared, because of his "simplicity, industriousness, and enthusiasm,"—true Jeffersonian qualities.

"This man who stands here is a historical figure in the government of Massachusetts," Mr. Dever maintained.

Senator Considine gave the following good wishes:

"During the past campaign wherever there was a Democratic rally there was always a Russell present ready to expound the principles of Democracy. After the ballots were counted on election-day, the perseverance and inexhaustible energy displayed by the Russell family was not rewarded as we all of us had hoped it would be."

Last Ditch Fight

"Not content to accept the first returns of the balloting, Mr. Russell carried the fight to the last ditch in order to achieve the office which he sought. Throughout the length and breadth of this Councillor District, Democrats in all walks of life today join in the happiness which Mr. Russell and his family are most deserving recipients."

"The reward of the untiring efforts of Mr. Russell by His Excellency should prove to be an inspiration to Democrats in the ranks, that honest, faithful service shall be rewarded."

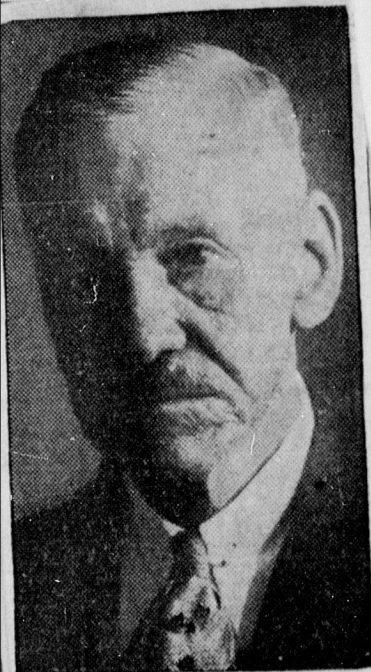
"My plea in behalf of our newly appointed Councillor, as one who holds public office, is that you appraise him not too severely on his decisions in individual measures, but rather that you reserve your opinion and pass judgment upon his term of office as a unit."

"My sincere congratulations to you and your family, Councillor Russell."

A plea that Mr. Russell be

could on next page

ected next year was made by
r. Thuot, who also, paid tribute
the governor this wise: "We
ave loved Curley; we have voted



PHILIP J. RUSSELL

for him; and we have elected
him."

Mr. Talbot informed the audi-
ence that he owed much to Mr.
Russell early in his career.

"I have never forgotten—al-
though he may think I have—that
he was the first man who ever
suggested that I be a candidate

for mayor of Fall River," he re-
called.

'A Soda Jerker'

Turning to Mr. Russell he con-
tinued, "That was when I was a
soda jerker. You suggested to me
that I might become the mayor
of Fall River.

"I want to say before God—and
the men and women here—that I
voted for you at the last election."
(Mr. Talbot was appointed a trustee
of the Eastern Massachusetts
Street Railway by Governor Ely
and supported General Charles H.
Cole, Mr. Curley's rival, in the
primaries.)

The speaker said that he was
in political retirement because of
his "non-political" office, but prom-
ised his support of Governor Cur-
ley and the council.

Although he admittedly tried to
defeat Curley in the 1934 primar-

ies, but later offered election sup-
port, Mr. Talbot said he was be-
hind the Curley race for governor
in 1924, and Fall River went for
him by 2,000.

"I am proud of Governor Cur-
ley. I love him for the enemies he
has made, for he has made ene-
mies of those who would not per-
mit a Democratic governor to be
a Democrat in office," said the
former Fall River mayor. In con-
clusion he urged a stronger con-
solidation of the party.

Mr. Helford made a complimen-
tary reference to Mr. Russell's
"charming daughters" and declared
that the appointment had instilled
confidence and hope for the suc-
cess of next year's election. The
Fairhaven man recalled that he
had acted as counsel for Mr. Rus-
sell in recount litigation and found

"his heart always beating truly for
Democracy."

Work at Eight

A cold prevented Mr. Russell
from giving an extended speech,
but he was able to indulge in a lit-
tle reminiscence. He told his audi-
ence that he was obliged to begin
work at the age of eight, and al-
though he had a craving for
knowledge, he saw no books for
seven years thereafter.

"In these circumstances I think
you will have to admit that I've
done pretty well," he said.

Mr. Russell recounted his early
associations with Mr. Talbot, dis-
closed that he had been an admirer
of Mr. Curley for a great many
years and foresaw his election as
president in 1940.

In conclusion he promised to do
anything within his power for the

people of New Bedford and the
surrounding towns.

Mr. Cormier, who opened the
meeting and introduced speakers
and guests, read telegrams of re-
gret from the following: The office
of Governor Curley, State Treasurer
Charles F. Hurley, Lieutenant Gov-
ernor Joseph L. Hurley.

Two state representatives were

present, Rodolphe G. Bessette,
Democrat, and Leo E. J. Carney,
Republican. The latter has been
mentioned as a candidate for mayor
of New Bedford.

An orchestra played for dancing.

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

LACK OF REWARDS IRKS CURLEY CLUB

Members Say Jobs Are
Going to Republi-
cans

IN THIS SECTION

Feel That They Should
Get Recognition for
Work in 1934 State
Campaign.

Criticism of the alleged fact that
Republicans are getting jobs while
the Democrats are in control of both
the national and state administra-
tions was voiced at the first fall meet-
ing of the Curley club last evening,
according to a report of the meeting
given today by Mrs. Julia Barry, sec-
retary of the club, who led the dis-
cussion period.

According to Mrs. Barry, it was
contended that the Democrats are
"on the outside looking in" while Re-
publicans are getting available jobs.
It was further argued that the Curley
club members should get some re-
wards for the work they did in the
1934 state campaign and that it is
time that Democrats in Western
Massachusetts got jobs that are going
to Republicans.

The Curley club, last evening, vot-
ed to hold meetings first and third
Wednesdays of each month in A. O.
H. hall.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

DEVER RAISES PHILIP RUSSELL AS 'PLAIN MAN'

Considine Asks Voters Not to Judge the New Councillor Hastily

Governor Curley's nomination of Philip J. Russell of Fall River to the Executive Council was termed a happy choice last night by Attorney General Paul A. Dever, principal speaker at the testimonial dinner to Mr. Russell in the Rose Arbor, Mattapoisett. The reception, attended by 200, was sponsored by the Democratic City Committee.

United States Deputy Marshal August J. Cormier, chairman of the City Committee and toastmaster, predicted equal distribution of Democratic patronage for this district under the new councillor.

Telegrams of regret over their failure to attend were read from Governor Hurley, Lieutenant-Governor Hurley and State Treasurer Hurley. The wire from the Governor's secretary said he was in Washington trying to further his "work and wages" campaign.

Speakers Laud Nomination

All speakers lauded Mr. Russell's nomination and hailed him as a true son of Democracy who will carry out the principles of Thomas Jefferson. They extolled his tireless efforts in behalf of the Democratic party in past campaigns and his many years of service.

Mr. Russell, acknowledging the numerous tributes, praised the stewardship of Governor Curley and lauded him as presidential timber in 1940. He said he interested himself in the Governor's gubernatorial campaign long before the candidacy was actually announced.

Attorney General Dever said the dinner was a "meaningful gathering, marking a new era in Massachusetts government."

The naming of Mr. Russell to the Governor's Council, the speaker declared, gave Governor Curley a Democratic council for the first time in history and also control, a situation that will enable the executive to carry out his election mandates.

Mr. Dever said it was only fitting that when a vacancy developed in the Council that the Governor should call on a Democrat, saying

the large Democratic majority at the last State election, showed the pulse of the electorate.

Made Happy Choice

"The Governor is keeping his solemn pledge," Mr. Dever said. "You can not govern except through instrumentality and it takes men to execute laws. It was very proper for the Governor when he needed a man for his advisory board to hold to his political philosophy. And it was natural he should turn to Mr. Russell, who proved himself energetic and enthusiastic. What a happy choice!"

"He picked a sturdy man of simple tastes, not born to heritage but embraced through obligations of American citizenship. Mr. Russell comes from an aristocracy of plain people. He stands for the aspirations of the average people, dreaming the dream of a true American. May his service be long, fruitful and happy."

Considine Adds Tribute

Senator Considine implored on the voters not to judge the new councillor too hastily but pass judgment on his term of office as a unit. He said:

"During the past campaign wherever there was a Democratic rally there was always a Russell present ready to expound the principles of Democracy."

"After the ballots were counted on election-day, the perseverance and inexhaustible energy displayed by the Russell family was not rewarded as all of us had hoped it would be."

"Not content to accept the first returns of the balloting Mr. Russell carried the fight to the last ditch in order to achieve the office which he sought."

"Throughout the length and breadth of this Councillor District, Democrats in all walks of life today join in the happiness of which Mr. Russell and his family are most deserving recipients."

"The reward of the untiring efforts of Mr. Russell by the Governor should prove to be an inspiration to Democrats in the ranks, that honest faithful service shall be rewarded."

"My plea in behalf of our newly-appointed Councillor, as one who holds public office, is that you appraise him not too severely on his decisions in individual measures, but rather that you reserve your opinion and pass judgment upon his term of office as a unit."

"My sincere congratulations to you and your family, Councillor Russell."

Talbot Assures Friendship

Edmond P. Talbot, former sheriff and former mayor of Fall River, was given a rousing reception when introduced by the chairman as a "sterling, fighting Democrat."

Evidence that he passed up a dinner in Fall River, to assure the new councillor that if there was suspicion of political wounds in his heart, they have healed, was given by Mr. Talbot.

"I come here tonight so I will not be misunderstood," he said dramatically. "I say before my God that I voted for you at the last election."

The speaker praised the stewardship of Governor Curley, saying he loved him for the enemies he had made. Briefly he traced the last campaign when he opposed Curley in the primaries but gave him his whole hearted support at the election.

Talbot again touched lightly on a misunderstanding that may have existed with Russell when he said, "I want the councillor to hear from my own lips that I have not forgotten although he thinks that I may, that he came to me years back and suggested that I run for mayor."

Acknowledges Compliments

Attorney George Helford recalled Russell's campaign at the last election when he lost by the narrowest margin and the gospel of Democracy that was carried by Russell and his two daughters into every hamlet in the district.

Once when Chairman Cormier implored of the guest to aid New Bedford in patronage when the opportunity presented itself, Attorney Helford added: "and Fairhaven too."

The guest of honor acknowledging the many compliments, assured the audience that he would always

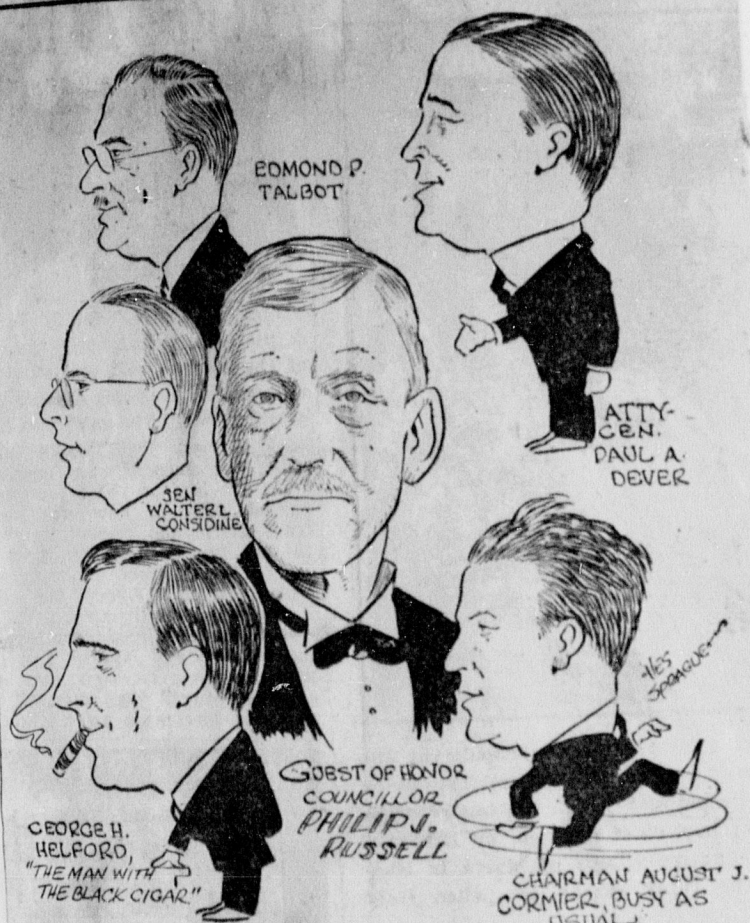
remain one of the common people. He said his door would always be open to anyone seeking aid and promised he would try and prove himself a faithful servant.

Other speakers included Dr. John V. Thuot and Walker W. Daly. Seated at the head table were Clerk of Court and Mrs. Charles Harrington, Representative R. G. Bessette, Mrs. Mollie G. Lafferty and Registrar of Deeds Caton.

Present also were Louis A. Cordeiro, Dr. Emil F. Suchnicki and Dr. J. N. Finni, named this week as trustees to the New Bedford Textile School, Jacintho F. Diniz of the Dartmouth Democratic Town Committee and Aime Gaudreau of the Acushnet Committee.

on next page

Seen at the Russell Dinner



GRAPHIC .
Newton, Mass.

SEP 27 1935



The State Department of Public Works is preparing to allot a considerable amount of money to cities and towns under Governor Curley's highway bond program of \$13,000,000 which was enacted at the last session of the legislature. The allotments now being prepared are for sidewalk work on state highways on such projects throughout the state as have been approved by Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan. Word was received this week that Newton was to receive a share of this work in the construction and repair of sidewalks along the Worcester turnpike. It is planned to provide a sidewalk

along the north side of the pike from the Boston line to the Wellesley line, a distance of approximately three and three-quarters miles.

The sidewalk will be of a black concrete surface and will have granite curbstones. While there are sidewalks at various points along Boylston st., there is much of it with either none or inadequate provision for pedestrians.

Newton officials are not cognizant of the use of local unemployed lists in the selection of workmen for this project and it is practically certain that those employed on the work will be selected from the state unemployed lists. Under these conditions it is probable that only a small percentage of Newton unemployed will receive much benefit. There have been numerous instances where those employed on state projects have been sent from Boston and other places to the site of the job by trucks with only a few men from the local city involved being employed. One of the alleged reasons governing the situation is said to be the larger number of unemployed in the larger cities. Another reason is undoubtedly the fact that those in sympathy with the administration are given an opportunity to share in the patronage being handed out.

There is a great amount of interest in the final disposition of the property at Newton Centre on the edge of Crystal Lake, formerly occupied by the old ice house. This property is in

a manufacturing zone. All other property on the shore of the lake is in a residence zone of either single or private residence character. There are eight lots on Norwood ave. and Lake ave. bordering the lake in private residence zone and an effort will be made to place these in the single residence zone. If this is done the old ice house site will be the only remaining property on the lake shore not in a single residence zone. Various petitions have been presented to the Board of Aldermen in the past year or two seeking to continue to use this land for business purposes as well as to restrict it to residential use. It is a live question, particularly in Newton Centre, and the ultimate outcome may be for the city to take the land over as a park.

The dramatic season is again becoming active throughout Newton. It is almost impossible to estimate the number of Newton people interested in this form of entertainment and recreation. In almost every village there is at least one club and in many cases more, to say nothing of the church societies and organizations, that are planning dramatic programs. The members of these many organizations devote hours of time to participation in dramatics and in many instances it is remarkable to what extent the thespian art has been developed locally. Frequently some of the productions upon which the amateur actors embark result in performances equal to that of a professional cast. There is little question that Newton is deeply conscious of its dramatic opportunities and many pleasant evenings are assured for the fall and winter.

A little bit of politics. A group of five Republican state Senators have formed a Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee for the immediate purpose of aiding in the election of a Republican Senator from the 2nd Essex District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Albert Pierce of Salem. The outstanding issue will probably be anti-Curleyism and as a number of Republican Senators voted for Democratic measures at times during the past session the group may continue in existence until after the next primary to campaign against those Republican Senators who have shown themselves as favorable to Governor Curley's plans. Senator Samuel Wragg of Needham is chairman of the committee, Senator Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose is vice-chairman, and Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston treasurer. Senators Arthur Hollis of Newton and Joseph Cotton of Lexington are the two other members of the committee.

SEP 27 1935

Solons Make Speeches At Chapter 90 Road Hearing

Plunkett and Otis Defend Votes for \$13,000,000 Bond Issue—Treadway Wants State, and More Particularly the Berkshires, Advertised—Doble's Requests Include Sidewalk on South Ashland St. to Cemetery—Williamstown Wants North Hoosac Road Rebuilt—Adams Seeks Continuation of Work on Cheshire Road—By-Road in Lenox to Abate Truck "Nuisance" Urged—Cost Would be \$108,000.

A ringing defense of his support of Gov. Curley on the \$13,000,000 bond issue bill by Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams was a highlight of the annual hearing held at the county court house in Pittsfield by the State Department of Public Works on the wishes of the various cities and towns in Berkshire county with regard to Chapter 90 road work during 1936. About 100 city, town and county officials and others interested were present.

North Adams was represented by Commissioner of Public Works E. R. Doble who said this city would like to have the relocation and improvement of South State street, on which work is to be resumed soon, completed next year, and a sidewalk built from the underpass on South Ashland street to the end of Southview cemetery.

Not only did Sen. Plunkett defend his bond issue vote but Attorney James O'Brien of Lee, a prominent Democrat, praised his stand while Rep. Ralph E. Otis of Pittsfield, Republican, who voted for the bond issue, said he would stand by Gov. Curley as long as he asked for such bond issues.

Sen. Plunkett was presented by County Commissioner Robert S. Tillotson who towards the close also presented Congressman Allen T. Treadway who arrived back only this morning from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended a Masonic gathering. Commissioner Frank E. Lyman, who presided, asked Mr. Tillotson if he had any more "friends" who wished to be heard which brought laughter in which Mr. Tillotson joined.

In a loud voice and evidently deeply moved, Senator Plunkett declared that he had no apologies to offer for what he did and how he voted on the bond issue. "I'd do the same again," he said. "I know the problems you selectmen face because I was a selectman in Adams a few

years ago when it was not necessary to appropriate anywhere near as much as it is necessary today for welfare. Only recently for the first time, the city of Worcester came in under Chapter 90 road work.

"I love this county. I love this commonwealth. I'm proud of what I did. I know I'm right. It's going to get people back to work. It will get you farmers out of the mud. It will permit women and children to walk on sidewalks instead of in the road. This co-operative work is the only thing for Massachusetts to do. I'm proud of the part I had in it."

In conclusion, he said: "I'm not trying to make a political speech." Senator Plunkett was applauded as he finished.

Attorney O'Brien of Lee, who spoke for Sandisfield, which he said, 100 years ago was the most prosperous town in the county and loaned money to Pittsfield, praised Senator Plunkett. "I'm glad we are going to get the benefit of the bond issue. It is time that the state west of Middlesex county received something from the state government and Sen. Plunkett is deserving of praise for his part in the bond issue," he said. No applause followed Attorney O'Brien's remarks.

J. Quentin Ballou, of Becket, a leading Democrat, also praised the bond issue, saying it was the right idea to give men work and take them off the welfare lists. Mr. Ballou also failed to win any applause.

Later Representative Otis of Pittsfield asked to be heard and, permission having been granted, he said: "I'm in accord with Senator Plunkett and all he did on the bond issue. As long as Governor Curley wants

bond issues of that kind, I shall support him."

Treadway Speaks

Congressman Treadway urged that the state spend money for greater publicity for the state and for the Berkshires in particular. He favored exploiting the "unbeaten paths," asserting that 90 per cent of the tourists who come to the Berkshires travel only on the main highways

and thereby miss some of the finest scenery in the state.

Williamstown Requests

By special request Chairman Sam P. Blagden of Williamstown was the first town official to be heard. He asked that the North Hoosac road in Williamstown be rebuilt and said the town is ready to do its part. He said the road is narrow and there is an unused trolley right of way along it. He also urged that the Green River road be widened and improved, whereupon Commissioner Lyman said he rode over that road yesterday and thought it in good condition except that the guard rails should be repainted.

Selectman John E. Callahan of Cheshire asked for continuance of work on the Wells road.

Selectman Ralph Tanner of Clarksburg said that town would like to have the work of last year continued.

Hancock Road

H. O. Sharp of Hancock bespoke continuation of work on the Hancock-South Williamstown road and George E. Curtis, divisional state engineer, said one and seven-tenths miles remain to be completed. Lyman suggested cheaper binding be used to hasten completion of the road. C. E. Tilton of Savoy said that town would like work continued on the same basis as last year.

Truck "Nuisance" in Lenox

Manager Roberts of the Curtis hotel in Lenox said that heavy trucks have become a nuisance in that town, have caused a tremendous loss in real estate values there and a big loss in business to the town. He characterized Church hill in Lenox as a danger spot and said there have been many accidents there.

David T. Dana, prominent Lenox resident, and Selectman J. J. Shalley of Lenox talked along the same lines. Mr. Shalley said a by-road should be built for trucks to take them off the main streets of the town. This by-road would be one and a quarter miles long.

Mr. Dana said people are leaving Lenox because of the noise the trucks make throughout the night. "The people can't sleep," he said.

By-road Cost \$108,000

Commissioner Tillotson said he talked with W. F. Callahan, head of the public works department at Boston yesterday and told him that the estimated cost of a by-road in Lenox was \$108,000 and Callahan suggested that it be a three-year job, the state paying \$54,000 and Lenox and the county \$27,000 each.

Adams' Wishes Presented

Selectman Frank Kruszyna of Adams said that town wanted work done on the road to Cheshire. It would be a two-year job at an estimated cost of \$32,000.

Aaron Burdick of Florida asked that work be continued on the River road in that town.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Mr. Tillotson invited all present to be the guests of the county commissioners and associate commissioners at lunch at the Wendell hotel in Pittsfield and most of them accepted. County Commissioner James M. Coughlin of this city was at the hearing and one of the luncheon hosts.

SEP 27 1935



STATE HOUSE, BOSTON., Sept. 26.

The Curley-Walsh-Ely triangle in state politics has again shown itself in behind the news stories that have not appeared in the daily newspapers.

The most recent evidence of this Democratic triangle was shown the other day when Cornelius H. Mannix of Worcester, who was reported enthusiastic for United States Senator David I. Walsh and former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, arch Curley foes, was demoted as the head of the Governor's Worcester branch employment office under the \$13,000,000 highways bond issue.

The Mannix appointment had originally been announced by Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, but was swiftly nullified in a surprise move by Frank L. Kane, manager of the Governor's employment offices throughout the Commonwealth.

Those close to the news behind the news events assert that this demotion apparently took place with the knowledge and consent of the Governor.

ESSEX

That the G. O. P. will make a serious attempt to regain control of the Executive Council next year is a foregone conclusion.

Gov. Curley and the Democratic party gained control of the Executive Council some days ago when the Governor's appointee, Philip J. Russell of Fall River was confirmed as a member of the council. Prior to this state of affairs, the Governor had also obtained the confirmation of Republican Edmond Cote of Fall River as chairman of the finance commission in that city in the place of James Jackson, a former Republican state treasurer.

Since these occurrences the Democrats have been waiting to see what the Republicans will do to regain control.

The first move in this direction has been made by former Rep. Bayard Tuckerman, society clubman and horse owner, who has announced his intention of re-entering politics by becoming a candidate for the Executive Council from the 5th District.

Tuckerman, who served as a member of the House of Representatives in 1929 and 1930, is a resident of Hamilton, adjacent to the present campaigning for the seat vacated by the death of the late Sen. Albert Pierce, Republican, of Salem.

The 5th Councillor District was considered Republican territory until the Democratic landslide of 1934 when Councillor Eugene Fraser of Lynn was trounced by Councillor William G. Hennessey, Democrat, of Lynn.

Tuckerman is the president of the Eastern Racing Assn. which operates the Suffolk Downs race track in East Boston and Revere.

This same Essex County district was the scene of another political upset last year. This occurred when former City Councillor Charles M. Boyle of Peabody was elected a county commissioner, Boyle, a Democrat, was responsible for the ousting of Robert H. Mitchell of Haverhill from his berth as chairman of the Essex County commissioners.

Boyle cast his vote for Gasper Bac-

on's campaign manager, Frederick Butler of Lawrence, who had one vote, namely: his own.

Mitchell's term as a county commissioner will expire at the same time as Councillor Hennessey's unless both men are successful candidates for re-election next year.

The Democrats are now planning to make an attempt to defeat Mitchell and thus gain control of the county affairs.

COURTS

Business interests throughout the state are pleased with the Governor's answer to the Salem chauffeurs' union that requested him to remove Judge George B. Sears of Salem.

Gov. Curley in pointing out that there are only two remedies for the removal of judges; one by the Governor and Council upon an address of both houses of the Legislature; and, secondly, by impeachment by the Senate upon articles prepared by the Houses of Representatives, took a step that will probably cost him some votes among Essex County unionists.

On the other hand legislators who favor a circuit court in place of the present district court system feel that the Salem strike that caused the request to be made for Judge Sears' removal from the bench will serve to focus attention upon the district court system and eventually help them obtain their goal.

These same legislators assert that in the Judge Sears case the strike by the union was against a certain coal company that was represented by the law offices of Hill, Blake and Howie, in whose law office Judge Sears formerly had desk room, and that Robert W. Hill of this firm is an associate justice of the same court over which Judge Sears serves as presiding justice.

According to advocates of the circuit court system the justices serve on a rotating basis under which it would be unlikely that an associate justice would appear as counsel in his own court.

The principal reason for seeking Judge Sears' removal from the bench was that after he had found an armed guard not guilty of assault with a dangerous weapon upon one of the strikers the judge made a statement about the use of machine guns on strikers.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

SCHUSTER SCORES METHOD OF CURLEY IN RUSHING APPROVAL

**Says Confirmation of Dr. Armstrong Under Suspension
of Council's Rules Was Unfair to State as Doctor
Is Found To Have Court Record**

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Protesting against Governor Curley's practice of having his nominations for positions in the State service confirmed by the Executive Council under suspension of rules, Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas last night charged that a physician with a court record had been recently smuggled through the council to be qualified as a medical examiner.

Schuster said that investigation had disclosed that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson has been sworn into office by the Governor as Medical Examiner for the 9th Middlesex district in the face of a court record showing convictions for drunken driving and for conspiracy as well as a suspension of his medical license by the State.

Unfair to State

The Republican Councilor said the appointment of Dr. Armstrong was unfair to the Commonwealth.

Schuster said he has repeatedly objected to the Governor's practice of demanding immediate confirmation of his appointments because this procedure does not give the Councilors any opportunity to pass on the qualifications of the appointees. He questioned whether Dr. Armstrong would have been confirmed had all the facts in his case

been placed before the Council.

Evils Demonstrated

Councilor Schuster said:

"The evils of Governor Curley's practice of forcing suspension of the rules of the Executive Council to obtain immediate confirmation of his nominations are demonstrated by the present situation which sees Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson installed as Medical Examiner of the ninth Middlesex District.

"His nomination was submitted to the Council on September 18 and was rushed through to confirmation on the spot under suspension of the rules. I voted against the nomination and I wonder if the others would have voted for it had they been acquainted with the facts.

"I disclaim any animosity toward Dr. Armstrong. The facts are, however, that he has a court record showing a conviction for drunken driving and also for conspiracy to defraud insurance companies on fake automobile accident cases. His State medical license was suspended and since restored.

"I submit that his appointment to the important post of Medical Examiner, however well qualified he may be professionally, is unfair to the Commonwealth because his testimony in any important court case will be subject to challenge on the

CHRONICLE

No. Attleboro, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

SCHUSTER ATTACKS NEW APPOINTEE

Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, today protested against the confirmation of appointments by Governor Curley before they can be investigated.

Schuster said that an investigation had disclosed that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson was sworn into office by Governor Curley as medical examiner for the Middlesex district in the face of a court record showing convictions for drunken driving and for conspiracy to steal, as well as a suspension of his medical license by the state.

question of credibility.

"I am willing to extend a helping hand to anyone in trouble but my oath of office will not permit me to do this at the expense of the Commonwealth.

Governor Unfair

"The Governor, in this instance, has been unfair to the Commonwealth, to Dr. Armstrong and to the Councilors. Had the Council been given adequate opportunity to consider this appointment the facts could have been ascertained and the nomination withdrawn without any of the difficulty that must now be confronted.

"This present situation leaves no course open to me other than to continue to vote against all nominations that come before me under suspension of rules."

One section of New York City now has a "toyery," which lends toys to children free of charge after the manner of the free public libraries.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GRAPHIC
Newton, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

It has now reached the point where two men are being given one state job. We refer to the appointment of two managers for Governor Curley's district employment bureau in Worcester County. Is this a new way of providing "work and wages"?

SEP 27 1935

LEE-LENOX BY-PASS ROAD URGED AT ANNUAL COUNTY HIGHWAY HEARING HERE

Other Features Include Defense of Votes on Curley Bond Issue by Senator Plunkett and Representative Otis—Mayor Bagge Recommends as Much Work as Possible on Nine Pittsfield Projects—Towns Cite Needs.

Agitation for a by-pass road, to divert traffic from Lee and Lenox; stirring defenses of their votes for the Curley \$13,000,000 State bond issue by Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams and Representative Ralph E. Otis of Pittsfield, and recommendation by Mayor Allen H. Bagge for as much work as possible on nine projects which he suggested, featured the annual hearing by Commissioners of the State Department of Public Works on Berkshire's highway needs at the County Court House this morning.

Aside from the requests of Lee and Lenox spokesmen relative to by-passes, the meeting was conspicuously lacking in large requests. So noticeable was the apathy of the town fathers from virtually every one of the county's 32 communities, that former Selectman J. C. Ballou of Becket remonstrated. Asserting that work on roads is the only practical welfare relief measure, he suggested that the State rebuild the Becket-Bonny Rigg Road originally

constructed 20 years ago. Associate Commissioner Frank E. Lyman of Easthampton, who presided in the absence of Commissioner William F. Callahan, retorted that "Becket hadn't ought to kick. You had a good road when the rest of these fellows were still wallowing in the mud." From that point, few requests were above the ordinary.

Sitting with Mr. Lyman was Associate Commissioner Richard K. Hale. The entire gathering of nearly a hundred were guests of the County Commissioners and Associate Commissioners at lunch in the Hotel Wendell following the hearing. Last evening the State and County Commissioners were dinner guests of the Automobile Club at The Wendell.

Ellis Speaks

The by-pass question, which easily took the spotlight, was precipitated by John G. Ellis, wealthy owner of Highfield Farm in Lee. He reported that the Lee Chamber of Commerce had voted last night to request a by-pass of the town. The present main route is a bottleneck for 1½ miles, impossible to widen owing to prohibitive land damages.

Lyman Replies

Commissioner Lyman replied that he believed the project engineer of the department "has a scheme to start at Lenox and by-pass both Lenox and Lee." He added "I think, however, you'd best improve what you've got for the present."

Chairman John J. Shalley of the Lenox Selectmen, urged the State to consider building one of two by-pass routes. One is to connect the Pittsfield-Lenox Road with East Lee, by way of the Berkshire Street Railway's abandoned trolley line through Lenox Dale. The other is to connect the Pittsfield-Lenox Road with Merwin's Corners, near the Berkshires Hunt and Country Club property on the Lenox-Lee

Continued on 25th Page

FOR LEE-LENOX HEARING FEATURE

Continued From First Page

Road, by constructing new paving on a shorter piece.

So noisy is the main street of Lenox that the residents can't sleep, Chairman Shalley complained. This is especially true at Church Hill, where three or four trucks are stalled and make noisy efforts to get going every night. Brakes shriek, trucks get out of control and run off the road. The town will lose its summer residents if this traffic is not diverted.

Cites Property Value Loss

Lester Roberts, manager of the Curtis Hotel at Lenox, cited loss of property values. Fine residential places are depreciating close to pasture levels, because they are no longer usable for residences, he said. The Curtis Hotel has lost tremendously because "a freight yard has been moved up to our front door." Three or four trucks have turned over on Church Hill, he said, emphasizing that the safety factor must not be overlooked.

David T. Dana, Lenox summer resident and estate owner, said that the State officials do not fully realize the detriment which this situation creates. Two days ago, of 11 tourists stopping in Lenox, 9 said they never would spend another night there, he reported.

Chairman Robert S. Tillotson of the County Commissioners said that he was a member of the Lenox committee on by-passes, had discussed the matter with Commissioner William F. Callahan. The latter had estimated the cost of the shorter by-pass, for Lenox alone, as \$108,000, which Tillotson proposed be done as a three-year Chapter 90 project with the State furnishing \$54,000, the town of Lenox \$27,000 and the County Commissioners \$27,000. This cost would be divided over three years, making the town's and county's yearly share but \$9000. He believed Lenox voters would approve and indicated that the matter hinged somewhat on town meeting. He later intimated that he favored a longer by-pass to take in both Lee and Lenox, however.

Plunkett Would Repeat

Senator Plunkett said loudly that "I have proven that I have the interests of the Selectmen and Mayors of Berkshire at heart, in my activities in the Massachusetts Senate in the month of August. I would do the same thing tomorrow." Explaining that he referred to his vote for the controverted \$13,000,000 State bond issue, he said that every community is seeking all the funds from outside that it can get for road work to relieve welfare.

Cont on next page

"Nothing facing us is as serious as the public welfare problem," he declared. "I will make no apology to Republican or Democrat, but will continue to get every dollar I can get for Berkshire from the \$13,000,000 bond issue. I haven't yet been shown where I am wrong. I hope every paper in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will come out and give this speech I am giving you today. The city of Pittsfield is getting \$217,000 worth of roads out of a mere \$5000 Chapter 90 appropriation." He praised cooperation of the County Commissioners. "Let's get the children off the streets on to these new sidewalks. Let's build farm-to-market roads," he shouted, adding that "This is not a political speech." Tremendous applause followed his talk.

Otis got a much lighter hand. Testifying to headaches as a member of the Committee on Taxation, he said that taxes come principally from real estate and income. "We need to take every dollar we can get from the Federal Government for the relief of real estate," he declared. "As long as the bond issue is a measure to get help from the Federal Government, I am going to vote for the bond issue."

Treadway Takes Exception

Congressman Treadway, who spoke last and also immediately following Plunkett and Otis, struck a different note, but briefly. "I am only interested in using these roads," he said. "I hate to pay for any more." He thought the road costs had added plenty on the tax bill already. The Congressman appealed for more widespread exploitation of Western Massachusetts through State advertising, suggesting that something be done to call attention to the attractions of side roads which he said 95 per cent of the tourists do not know about. Commissioner Lyman said that the State Planning Board eventually ought to be able to do something to further the cause of the less known roads, in conjunction with the State Advertising Commission. Treadway said he was just an hour off the train from Cleveland.

Mayor Bagge presented Pittsfield's desired projects in writing. He sought only Chapter 90 and Farm-to-Market road work. The list of suggestions follows:

Completion of the third lane on Upper North Street started this season; completion of lower East Street, between the Junction bridge and the Dalton-Pittsfield line, thence over Hubbard Avenue to Dalton Avenue at Government Mill; work on Barker Road to Richmond; completion of New Lenox and Tamarack Roads; work on Churchill Street, northerly to Hancock line; Hancock Road between North Street and Peck's Road; Cloverdale Road and Partridge Road.

Majority Apathetic

A great majority of the towns wished merely to keep up present road work, with the county and State sharing costs. Selectman J. Francis Dwyer of Dalton asked for an allotment for reconstruction of East Housatonic Street, which is virtually a by-pass route, connecting Main Street at Crane's office with Hinsdale Road in the Renfrew district. Works Commissioner Eolus R. Doble of North Adams wished an additional allotment of \$10,000 for work on the road to Clarksburg, completing the road to the town line. Dr. W. P. Smith of the Peru board did not take kindly to Commissioner Lyman's suggestion that the town use \$1260, due from the bond funds, for sidewalks. He thought the present "cow paths" adequate for now. "Don't know, a

nice little sidewalk ought to brighten the corner for some of them," Mr. Lyman insisted.

Selectman Frank E. Hawley of Sandisfield and James O'Brien of Lee pleaded for more road work in Sandisfield, but did not receive encouragement. Completion of the Glendale Road, nearly completed as Chapter 90, using wholly State funds is "out of the question," said Mr. Lyman in answer to Selectman Joseph Franz.

Mr. Lyman believed Washington Mountain Road might be completed next year. There remains 1.8 miles at an estimated cost of \$35,000.

Chairman Tillotson of the County Board said Berkshire is in a position to participate heavily in Chapter 90 work, sharing costs with the towns, because the county owes but \$34,000 now. It spent over \$90,000 for this work this year. He termed road work the "silver lining of the depression cloud."

Club's Program

Directors of the Automobile Club in compliment to the Commissioners last night at the Wendell Hotel. James R. Savery, honorary president of the club, presided and speakers included Commissioners Lyman and Hale, Attorney Milton B. Warner, president of the club; Thomas S. L. Kletchka, honorary vice president; Senator Theodore R. Plunkett, County Commissioner Robert S. Tillotson; and Attorney James O'Brien of Lee. Secretary Clarence J. Biladeau presented the club's program for 1936 as follows:

West Housatonic Street, 1300 feet; Placing of wires underground on new parkway on Dalton Avenue; West Street extension to New York State line, CCC; East Street extension complete; Elm Street extension to Becket; Williamstown to Hancock; Interlaken-Lenox road; Pontoosuc Lake causeway to Churchill Street; third strip North Street; resurfacing South Street; Routes 9 and 8, Wizard Glen Road; Churchill Road.

Main State projects: Stockbridge-Great Barrington; Sheffield-Bonnnyrigg Corner-Becket Road.

Farm to market road: Barkerville Road to West Stockbridge; Partridge Road to Lanesboro to Berkshire; East New Lenox Road.

Also plant park at top Lebanon Mountain (between new road and old road); traffic circle, Interlaken.

ENGINEER KILLED

NEWS

Quincy, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Quincy Receives Share Of Funds From Curley Act

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston—Commissioner William F. Callahan of the State Department of Public Works today notified the Mayor of Quincy that \$31,998.65 has been allocated for local public works.

Men to be employed on the highway work, provided under the bond issue, must be taken from the welfare rolls, or hired through the United States Employment office, at not less than 50c an hour.

The state department of Public Works must approve each and every project for which it will submit the funds with which the city may do the work. Payment will be made by the state treasurer before the work is started.

Tools and equipment may be purchased by the local community, as well as materials, providing the items are to be used to provide work or continue work.

Commissioner Callahan in writing to the local government, stated contract work is not contemplated under the bond issue expenditure.

The weekly payroll compiled locally must be submitted to Boston for departmental approval.

In announcing conditions under which the local allotment would be expended Commissioner Callahan said:

"In order to expedite the projects to be carried out, it is necessary that the cities and towns submit at once a list of projects which they desire to undertake. The procedure to be followed and the conditions under which these may be carried out are given in detail on the accompanying memorandum.

"The amount of \$31,998.65 is allotted to the city of Quincy.

"This program authorizes the execution of public works projects, including alterations of highway bridges over or under railroads, to be carried out under the direct supervision of the Department of Public Works, by any city or town eligible to receive allotments under Chapters 81 or 90 of the General Laws, any such project to be paid for out of 100 per cent grant to a city or town so eligible.

"In the case of a WPA project assignments will be made by WPA assignment offices or by U. S. Employment Service for those who have not been working on ERA projects.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

PATRIOT-LEDGER

Quincy, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

COURT CLERK FIGHT ALSO AT HINGHAM

Herbert L. Pratt May Lose
Post to Dr. Sulli-

van

While the battle between Court Clerk Lawrence W. Lyons and former Tax Collector Edward G. Morris for the post of clerk in the Quincy District Court, continues, it was also revealed today that Clerk Herbert L. Pratt of the Second Plymouth Court, which sits at Hingham and Abington, is also threatened with the loss of his post when his present term expires early in 1936.

Prout Not Candidate

Atty. Ralph Prout, who was reported yesterday to be a candidate for the Quincy post, although a Republican, today denied that he was seeking the position and came out strongly in support of Lyons for reappointment.

To date the principal threat to the reappointment of Pratt seems to be the candidacy of Dr. C. J. Sullivan of Abington, who is said to be a close personal friend of Gov. James M. Curley and State Auditor Thomas Buckley of Abington, one of the governor's principal defenders.

Petitions asking that Sullivan be appointed are reported to be in circulation throughout the district covered by the Second Plymouth Court. The district includes Hingham, Abington, Whitman, Rockland, Hull, Hanover, Scituate, Norwell and Hanson.

In his endorsement of Lyons for reappointment at the Quincy court, Prout said: "In an article appearing in the Quincy Patriot Ledger, Sept. 26, mention is made of my name as being a candidate for the position of clerk of the district court of East Norfolk. I am not a candidate.

"I wish, however, on this occasion to say that our court is fortunate in having as its clerk, a man of rare ability as a lawyer and a qualified, experienced executive whose reappointment to the office of clerk will meet with general public approval."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BUDGET
Revere, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

POLITICS

— From —
A Woman's Viewpoint

This week starts the new PWA program. We hope the highly paid positions will not be filled by politicians, their relatives and friends, as in the past. It is time the real needy and worthy were considered.

We trust that these roads will not be paved with political debts.

These millions of dollars of the taxpayers money, where is it going and whom does it benefit? You, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer have the right to know, as you pay the bills.

A \$4,000,000,000 public works program! What a sum to pay in taxes, added to the taxes we already pay, supporting those who are on the dole. It would seem to the average person that there should be many more from the welfare lists put to work.

Now what is going to happen in our state. We find heavy office rent and rich men and women holding those positions, while worthy men and women are suffering and unable to obtain work because they lack a political pull.

Our state, the Governor says, was pledged \$25,000,000 of federal money: President Roosevelt and Administrator Hopkins endorsed all of the major projects in the Governor's program.

For state highways, \$11,900,000; 1000 miles of sidewalks, \$7,000,000; for hospitals and institutions, \$2,300,000; for dredging Boston harbor, \$1,000,000; for the Bourne military camp, \$1,000,000; for other harbor improvements, \$1,250,000.

The money for highways will be spent for "farm to market" roads, chiefly in the western part of the state, and the governor says that it will be a great assistance to the farmer.

One cannot help thinking that some of this money should have been applied for the removal of the Elevated structure, thereby giving three years' work to thousands of men, and bringing sunlight and health to many poor families whose homes offer as a front view a mass network of iron and steel, and who

are entertained nearly 24 hours a day with the thunderous roars and screeches of passing "El" trains, trains that make noise where sickness and death are often in a household.

The dismantling of the "El" structure, besides removing an eyesore, would make the streets of Boston considerably safer. The structure is a menace to trucking and a detriment to commerce. This makes Boston far behind other cities in modes of traffic and transportation.

The taxpayers are going to spend \$1,000,000 to advertise the New England States. Why could we not have obtained the appropriation from the federal government to help remove this monstrosity, which is certainly not a beauty spot for the people we are advertising to come and see Boston's beauties. This project is more important than many that the taxpayers will be obliged to pay for.

People are wondering and asking why we did not get federal aid for a project as worthy as this. However, we hope to learn the truth before another election, when the taxpayers inquire of the politicians just what they have done for them.

Why not band together and demand a real showdown? S. F. C.

Lt. James R. Rogers, stationed at the Revere Beach police station of the Metropolitan District Commission since 1928, and a member of

BUDGET
Revere, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

IT IS SAID

—THAT the Gen. Clarence E. Edwards bridge opens Sunday.

—THAT you will want to be one of the first to take a ride over our new million dollar bridge.

—THAT with October comes the sign of near winter.

—THAT there is some doubt as to whether "F. D." fishes on Sunday.

—THAT many folks are wondering where the Federal money went that has been spent the past two years.

—THAT the First Lady doesn't like the idea of a woman being President.

—THAT the G. O. P. is worrying 'bout that \$4,800,000,000 that is expected to be thrown into high gear just before the National election.

—THAT since the late Huey Long became a dictator there are many pols who are seeking the same distinction.

—THAT the poor Ethiopians are starting a slogan to "share the meal."

—THAT the "Brown Bomber" has knock the "stuffin'" out of our "White Hope."

—THAT if you reside in New York you can change your name without going into court, and so can you in Hollywood.

—THAT Governor Talmadge of Georgia links his name with presidential possibilities.

—THAT "Goy, Jim" will be on the "firing line" when the new Gen. Edwards Bridge opens Sunday.

—THAT the easiest way to kill business it to soak it with taxation.

—THAT a suggestion has come to our desk that the easiest and quickest way to settle the Italo-Ethiopian squabble is to send the "Brown Bomber" over there and let him clean 'em up.

—THAT the chairman of the Democratic national committee will have to clean out some of the alphabets in the "soup bowl" before the coming campaign.

—THAT the coming of the "El" is sure to start a big boom here in realty values as well as business.

A benefit bridge and whist dance under the

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
Reading, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Arthur W. Coolidge Will Be Candidate For Legislature

Chairman of Reading School Committee Says That "Who Will Pay?" Is To Basis of Campaign Issues

CURLEY-MANSFIELD CLASH IS CITED

Expense of Present State Administration Seen As Problem for 18th District

A call for Reading voters to consider seriously the problems of state finances is voiced today by Arthur W. Coolidge, chairman of the School Committee, who announces that the question of "Who will pay?" will be the chief issue on which he will base his campaign as candidate for the Legislature from this district at the next state election.

Mr. Coolidge was urged to run for the House in previous campaigns and last year gave serious consideration to the proposal. This morning the announcement of his decision, known to only a very few of many friends who had previously urged him to run, was given to the Chronicle for publication.

His statement:

To the Voters of the 18th Middlesex District:

There is growing doubt and anxiety over present trends in National government and financing, with the constant recurring question "Who will pay?" This Representative District must bear its share of cost.

Recent controversy between the Governor of the Commonwealth and the Mayor of Boston focuses attention on State government and financing. Who will pay? Citizens of this District must share the burden.

The National situation calls for a breathing spell for tired home owners and tenants, for exhausted salaried people and for all those who must foot the bills.

The State picture calls for continued representation by this District opposed to the methods disclosed in the Governor-Mayor controversy.

People should begin to think now, both of methods and of means of carrying out those methods. Means of expression is largely limited to choice of candidates for office.

With some experience in municipal finances, with the conviction that this District should be thinking of State and National problems now and that a candidacy for office will help to crystalize thought and discussion and develop conviction and action, I announce my candidacy for Representative from this District on the Republican ticket in the election to be held next year.

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Press Clipping Service
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BUDGET
Revere, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

POLITICS

— From —

A Woman's Viewpoint

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SEP 27 1935

Council Has Quiet Meeting; Adjourn In Less Than Hour

Session Practically Devoted to Hearings— Rezoning Petition Bitterly Opposed by Residents

Following months of lengthy meetings, the Revere City Council met in regular session last Monday night and transacted a nominal amount of business in record time, adjourning in less than an hour. The business conducted for the most part was hearings.

A communication from the State Department of Public Utilities was received, acknowledging the application of the Eastern Mass. Street Railway to operate buses through Revere.

The petition of Salvatore Russo of 117 Chambers street, Boston, for the rezoning of his land located at the corner of Tewksbury street and the Beach Rotary, for the purpose of constructing a gas station, was referred to a committee on legal affairs, after Annie Ausiello of 370 Beach street, presented a petition bearing 47 signatures in opposition to the gas station.

Those appearing against the rezoning were: Armond Ausiello of 370 Beach street, Everett W. Jeans of 9 Mooney road and Marguerite Eagan of 370 Beach st.

A permit to operate a gas station at Beach street, North, on lots 18A and 19 was awarded to John B. Radcliffe.

On a motion of Councilman Richard D. Armstrong, the petition of Anthony Cataldo of 15 Park avenue for

a tax stand was laid on the table until the next session.

Six hundred fifty-six dollars was transferred from the city solicitor's clerical account to the Mayor's salary account, at the request of Mayor O'Brien.

The Council on a motion by Councilman James, voted to attend the opening of Gen. Edwards Bridge this Sunday. John D. Sullivan, chairman of the YD Club of Lynn, made the request.

A claim for \$100 was brought by William Goldberg of 543 Beach st., for injuries sustained by his five-year-old daughter, Norma, who was struck down by a city owned automobile. The claim was referred to the city solicitor for investigation. The child is reported to have a fractured skull and is confined at the Whidden Memorial Hospital.

Councilman George Foley submitted a request that the Mayor and superintendent of public works grant a WPA project for removing boulders in Oak Island, west of the B. & M. bridge.

Councilman William H. Gallagher submitted a project for sidewalk construction by use of Gov. Curley's State fund, to be approved by the Mayor and superintendent of public works.

Councilman Richard D. Armstrong requested that Mayor O'Brien grade and fill the rear of Paul Revere school under the WPA fund.

Councilman William H. Gallagher requested that when the dog racing is resumed at Wonderland park, that a police officer be placed at the corner of Walnut ave. Gallagher stated that during the last meet he had repeatedly asked for an officer at the dangerous location without success. His request was in the form of a council order this time.

Councilman James C. Doyle offered a council order which was approved calling for a complete auditors report of the city finances and financial status of the city, from the first of the year to the present time.

(Continued on page eight)

Gagete
Roxbury man
SEP 27 1935

MISSION HILL BOY IS APPOINTED BY DIST. ATT'Y FOLEY

**Michael F. Hourihan, World War Veteran, Takes Oath as
Assistant District Attorney**

Michael F. Hourihan, well known Mission Hill boy and world war veteran, assumed his duties this week as assistant district attorney of Suffolk County in the office of Dist Atty William J. Foley.

Hourihan, who is married and the father of three children, took his oath of office from Gov Curley on Monday and was actively engaged in prosecution of cases the next day.

The oath was administered in the presence of many friends, relatives and well wishers who have followed the career of the Roxbury man with great interest.

At present he makes his home with his family at 815 Centre street, Jamaica Plain.

He was born in Roxbury in the Mission Hill section, December 3, 1896. He attended the schools of that district and was always active in affairs. He served in the world war with the Second Division in the 6th Regiment of Marines overseas, taking part in most of the major conflicts.

Upon his return he became active in politics and studied law at Suffolk Law School. While at law school he was a candidate for the House of Representatives and represented Roxbury in the lower branch of the Legislature from 1923 to 1926. He was graduated from Law School in 1925 and passed the Massachusetts Bar examinations.

He has been a practicing attorney since that time and has taken an active part in public affairs.

As an assistant district attorney he will be a valuable aid to Dist Atty Foley in the handling of Suffolk County business and is also expected to be an adviser and assistant to the District Attorney if the latter again seeks to be Mayor of Boston two years hence.

Although it is early to discuss the next mayoralty campaign political lines are already being established and indications are that the chief contenders will be Dist Atty Foley and Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols. Under the city charter, Mayor Mansfield cannot succeed himself but it is likely that he will have a candidate in the field as

he was bitterly opposed to both Foley and Nichols.

The addition of Hourihan to the District Attorney's staff gives this district considerable representation in the Suffolk County prosecutor's office. The first assistant is Frederick T. Doyle, well known Roxbury lawyer while two other assistants are Hugh J. Campbell and Garrett H. Byrne, both of whom have been active in local affairs for a considerable period.

SEP 20 1935

CURLEY-MANSFIELD FUED ENLIVENS POLITICAL SCENE

Two Roxbury Leaders Engage in Battle to Finish with E. L. Dolan in Middle

Roxbury residents, in common with other citizens of the Commonwealth, are following with interest the continuation of the fued between Gov Curley and Mayor Mansfield, which the latter declares will be a fight until Curley is driven from public life.

Roxbury greets this warfare with mixed emotion. Gov Curley is a former resident of the district and won his early political victories here and was the outstanding citizen until he moved his home to the Jamaica way. Mayor Mansfield was born in East Boston but has lived in Roxbury for many years and was elected Mayor while residing here.

The two men have never been close friends but the first open flareup came when Mayor Mansfield opposed Curley for Mayor six years ago. Curley was elected but Mansfield made a remarkable run and when Curley's term was up Mansfield was again a candidate.

Mansfield made Curley's record the sole issue of the campaign and became bitter in his attacks. Curley sup-

ported Dist Atty William J. Foley as his successor but as the campaign got underway was forced to spend more time defending his own administration than in espousing the cause of Foley.

After Curley was elected Governor, there seemed to be an effort, at least on the surface, to allow for cooperation between the two chief executives but they never could get along.

The latest flareup comes as a result of the position of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer under Curley and close personal friend of the Governor.

It has been claimed that there were irregularities in the administration of Mr Dolan and every effort to investigate him has been successfully blocked by the Curley forces. Just as the Boston Finance Commission was pushing its investigation, Curley came in as Governor and made it his first job to break up the personnel of the Finance

CURLEY-MANSFIELD FUED ENLIVENS POLITICAL SCENE

(Continued from Page One.)

Commission and instal men to his own liking.

That ended the Dolan investigation there and then it was brought to the Legislature. Public hearings were held and unsavory details made public but when it came down to the point of ordering an investigation the probe was dropped.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall endeavored to have Atty Gen Paul A. Dever take over the investigation but the latter refused.

The only prosecuting body left was that of the City law department and Mayor Mansfield instructed his corporation counsel, Henry E. Foley, to proceed. The inquiry has apparently been getting hot and new jam between Curley and Mansfield followed.

To add fuel to the fire, Gov Curley named Dolan, the central figure in the dispute, to be a member of a special commission to study municipal financing in Boston. Mayor Mansfield charges at Curley tried to have him stop the Dolan inquiry and Curley retorts that Mansfield is endeavoring to have the Finance Commission besmirch the Mansfield administration in the City of Boston.

So the fight rages and while the public may be entertained by the spectacle it is not believed that the final result will help the participants, the Democratic party, the City or the State.

SEP 27 1935

FUNDS FOR ROADS ARE REQUESTED BY TOWNS AND CITIES

County Commissioners Given
Proposals for Chapters 81
and 90 Work—Springfield
Wants \$100,000

Representatives of the various cities and towns in Hampden county, most of them somewhat in doubt as to how they could spend their share of Gov. Curley's "work and wages" bond issue, crowded the office of the county commissioners in the Court House yesterday, to present their petitions for aid in their Chapter 81 and Chapter 90 work next year.

Associate Commissioner of Public Works Frank N. Lyman presided, assisted by Richard K. Hale, another associate commissioner, state engineers, and county commissioners, Thomas J. Costello, Charles W. Bray, and Maurice G. Donahue.

The largest demands were presented by the city of Springfield. Supt of Street Cornelius J. Phillips presented proposed improvements in the Indian Orchard section, totaling nearly \$100,000. He specified under the provisions of chapter 90, and its three way sharing of expenses by the state, city and county, that \$60,000 be made available for improving Worcester street, from the Chicopee line to Front street, for a distance of 3300 feet, with the consequent improvement necessary at the Athol underpass. He also asked \$25,000 for the development of the same street, from Front street to Lyons street, a distance of 400 feet, and the improvement of 700 feet of Front street, from Worcester street to Main street, at a cost of \$14,000.

The commissioner accepted the project, remarking that the city might try to use its \$73,000 of the bond issue for the work.

Needs of Southwick

Much discussion centered about the needs of Southwick, as outlined by Albert F. Johnson, chairman of the selectmen. He asked improvement or replacement of the bridge between the two ponds, near South Longyard; the resurfacing and widening of route 57. The bridge, he asserted was going to pieces rapidly, and the town was in no position to undertake both improvements by itself. Mr. Leyman suggested that some agreement should be made with Connecticut authorities, since one of the abutments of the bridge was in the other state.

Henry E. Schmuck, town clerk and treasurer of West Springfield, who has a summer house in Southwick, was called upon by Mr. Johnson to corroborate his opinion of the necessity of improving the road toward Feeding Hills from that town.

West Springfield's Needs

West Springfield, through selectman Frank T. Raleigh, sought the improvement of Memorial avenue from the Memorial bridge to New Bridge street, a distance of 3300 feet, at a cost of \$48,000. This road built

with the bridge has sunk considerably, since it was constructed on filled land.

Westfield asked, through Mayor Raymond A. Cowing, \$10,710 for improving the Pontoosic road, from the Sherman mills to the Southwick line; Western avenue, from the Tekoa country club to Bates road, \$12,000; the maintenance of a mile and a half of the College highway; \$3000; the construction of about 5½ miles of the East Mountain road, from the Holyoke road to East Main street, past the site of the proposed new cancer hospital; and \$5200 for road to the Barnes airport.

Holyoke, represented by William H. Skillings, chairman of the public works board, and Superintendent John Meyers, asked \$22,000 for the Canal street underpass, but this was turned down, on the grounds that it should be constructed with federal money. Another project was the extension of Homestead avenue to West street and a mile and a half of the Southampton road.

Chicopee, through City Engineer Thomas Robinson, sought improvements on the Granby road and the widening of Montgomery street.

Agawam, represented by Selectman John L. Burke, asked for the improvement of the badly rutted and narrow Walnut street, from the Agawam bridge to the West Springfield line. Upon questioning by the commissioner, the selectman explained that trolley tracks ran a great portion of the way, and that some land might have to be taken. He also requested the extension of Suffield street; a new surface for Westfield street, built two years ago by CWA, but this latter one was put in the doubtful class. Commissioner Lyman, familiar with this section of the state, asked why the town did not seek to have the overhead bridge in Feeding Hills pulled out. The selectman admitted it was a good project, and explained that his board doubted that help could be obtained for this project. The commissioner recommended that this project be put near the head of the list.

Other municipalities, their representatives, and amount asked if designated, follow: Holland, J. A. Roberts, the new Boston road; Longmeadow, Edward S. Munson, \$14,000; Maple road, past the country club, from Longmeadow street, toward Hazardville! Montgomery, Myron Kelso, the construction of the Huntington road, with secondary consideration to a new bridge; Wales, D. M. Perry, continuance of the Monson road, with \$300 asked for maintenance of other roads; Wilbraham, Fred W. Green, the Glendale road, known also as Maple street; and the completion of Tinkham road.

Blandford, N. L. Haines, the completion of the Russell road; Chester, Leon Kelso, the East River road, and the Chester Hill road, \$18,000; and the Chester Hill road, \$18,000; East Longmeadow, Herman King, continuing Elm street, and Porter road; Granville, Porter Frisbee; Granville hill; Hampden, N. S. Kibbe, the East Longmeadow road, and the North Monson road.

Palmer, represented by Ludwik Marthelwicz, asked \$20,000 for improving the Thorndike to Three Rivers road; \$8000 for Burns street; \$3000 Lake road, and the road from Ludlow to the Red Bridge. Russell: E. D. Parks, the Pine Hill road.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

1000 APPLICANTS FOR SIDEWALK JOBS

Greenfield, Sept. 27—More than 1000 applications for road and sidewalk building jobs under Gov. James M. Curley's \$13,000,000 bond issue were received up today at the new state employment bureau's office in the Davenport building, William M. Burke, Jr., announced.

The office, which opened officially yesterday, is the only bureau for Franklin, Hampden and Hampshire counties to receive applications for this work and is the place where all applicants must apply, Burke emphasized.

Of the various projects provided for by the bond issue, three will start Monday and will consist of sidewalk construction here, in West Springfield and in Agawam, it was said. The quota of men to be filled for the entire amount of the bond issue calls for 3500 workers. As far as possible, these will be chosen from the localities in which the various projects are planned.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

PROBE AT BOSTON AGAIN UNDER WAY

G. R. Farnum Appointed Assistant Corporation Council to Investigate Dolan's Regime as Treasurer

Boston, Sept. 26—(AP)—A former special counsel for the Boston finance commission was appointed tonight as a special assistant corporation counsel to investigate the administration of the city treasurer's office under Edmund L. Dolan.

George R. Farnum was named assistant to corporation counsel Henry E. Foley with the approval of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, who has long sought investigation of Dolan's regime.

Farnum resigned from his former post after Gov. James M. Curley, under whom Dolan served when Curley was mayor, gained control of the finance commission. He charged at the time that important parts of a report he prepared on Dolan's administration had been suppressed. The investigation Farnum had been conducting was then halted.

Dolan is a close personal friend of Gov. Curley.

SEP 27 1935

Curley Gratified by Sum Told Him 'in Confidence'

From The Republican's
Washington Bureau

Washington, Sept. 26.—Gov. James M. Curley made a whirlwind trip to Washington today to urge again before WPA and PWA officials his program for works relief in Massachusetts and incidentally to say good by to his sons, Leo and Paul, who are students at Georgetown university before leaving Boston Sunday for Honolulu, where he will greet his daughter, Mary Donnelly.

Curley, having made no appointments, was unable to see either the President, or Administrators Ickes or Hopkins, but he conferred with their subordinates here this morning. He said his talks were "gratifying" in so far as Massachusetts allotments are concerned.

"Massachusetts will be allotted its full share from the works appropriation," the governor said. "I was assured of this today," he declared, "and in fact, I was told the exact amount we are to receive but only under the condition that I would not disclose it at this time. The amount however, is very gratifying."

Hits Back at Mansfield

The governor said he was not disturbed over the fight Mayor Mansfield is making against him. "Mansfield needs to see a psychiatrist," Curley said, bluntly.

Returning to his hotel suite tonight the Massachusetts governor was in a mellow mood and discussed everything from roads made of cotton fabric to the impending war in Europe.

"It is entirely impossible that Europe will go to war at this time," Curley said, "but a war between Italy and England is distinctly possible within the next 5 or 10 years. Every war since the birth of Christ has been an economic war. Italy now has cornered the ocean passenger traffic of the world. Likewise Japan has garnered the world's freight traffic. England, I believe, would like to pair Italy and Japan against one another. She will try every way possible to do so. It is a very interesting situation but the only thing for America to do is stay out."

He touched upon the fact that a

three-quarter mile strip of paved road, with cotton fabric as a base was recently laid in Mississippi. "That news item," he said, "opens up an entirely new field for the cotton textile industry. It may be the means of saving this great industry to Massachusetts."

Veering to the subject of prosperity, Curley declared that "though elusive, prosperity has turned the corner and is already here. The President does not need to spend another dime, and still he will be reelected in 1936. Forces making for good times have been released and I do not believe there is anything in the world that can delay their return."

The governor, after a few moments alone with his sons tonight, entrained for Boston at 8.30.

\$1,302,500,000 Allotted 33,300 Projects in U. S.

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Harry

L. Hopkins swung aboard President Roosevelt's vacation train tonight with a farewell word that \$1,302,500,000 had been allotted 33,300 works progress projects and that the job campaign was "all set."

He added that Controller-General J. R. McCarl, who must approve the allotments before actual cash can be withdrawn from the treasury, was "cooperating fully" in speeding the \$4,000,000,000 program. Earlier, McCarl had been a White House visitor.

With Hopkins and Mr. Roosevelt traveled Secretary Ickes, who told a last press conference that public works projects not included in the \$200,000,000 program approved by the President need not be considered abandoned.

"I still have hopes there will be additional funds a little later on," he said.

"Wide Choice" Made Possible

Hopkins said that state administrators had submitted not only enough projects to insure "a sufficient number on which to put people to work" but "a large extra number" enabling a wide choice of selection.

Hopkins added:—

"The situation with regard to the submittal of projects by the state works progress administrators is eminently satisfactory.

"The President has already approved allotments for 33,300 projects, which have gone through the WPA review and approval section. He has approved allotments of a total of \$1,302,500,000 through September 25.

"The average cost per project is \$39,000, and the average expenditure of federal funds, exclusive of state or local contributions will be \$730 per man per year.

"The 33,300 projects provide for the employment of 5,364,000 persons, if all of the projects were done at the same time."

Ickes's side of the reemployment campaign was lining up for a quick start. Today he announced \$46,737,000 had been allotted to 446 new public works developments. Remaining projects under a \$200,000,000 program approved by the President were to be made public in the next few days.

Altogether, Ickes said, the money will finance 3340 additional improvements, of which more than half are for buildings—predominantly schools. Hospitals, sewage disposal plants, water works, sewer systems, municipal power and gas plants and street and highway improvements will be found prominently in the list.

Figures of last Thursday — the latest available—showed that to make the November 1 deadline for moving 3,500,000 persons from relief to work quick, temporary jobs would have to be created at a rate of more than 400,000 a week.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

Boston, Sept. 26 — The \$5,000,000 South Boston slum clearance project at the original Old Harbor village site has been abandoned by the PWA housing division because of the inability of federal officials to obtain titles to the land at what was considered a fair price, it was learned tonight.

Although the federal officials have obtained options to between 20 and 30 per cent of the tenement property in the area, they interpreted an announcement by Secretary Ickes at Washington this afternoon to mean no further attempt would be made to persuade obstinate landlords to cooperate by reducing their demands to what was called a reasonable figure.

Instead, the government will proceed to erect model housing projects on the so-called "vacant land" site on the other side of Old Colony avenue from the original "slum clearance" site, and at a second site in Cambridge.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

STATE TO GET \$13,000,000 FOR PWA PROJECTS

Gov. Curley Says Allotment Is Greater Than That of Any Other Except New York

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Of the \$200,000,000 allowed Federal Administrator Ickes for public works construction throughout the country, Massachusetts has been granted \$13,000,000 it was stated this afternoon by Gov. James M. Curley upon his return from Washington. This allotment, he declared, is larger than that accorded to any other State with the exception of New York. The governor went to Washington Wednesday night for the purpose of securing additional funds to the amount of \$37,000,000 for various public works projects which still have not been acted upon in Washington.

Just what promises the governor secured from Washington officials for further grants he refused to say, declaring that he had been requested on leaving the capitol to withhold this information.

The reason, he said, was because the announcement of the additional allotment is to come from President Roosevelt. He felt, however, he was breaking no confidence in revealing that Massachusetts is to get \$13,000,000 out of the \$200,000,000 apportionment. Since the money is to be allocated on the basis of 45-55 per cent basis of sharing costs, the State will actually have a works program of \$24,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

In regard to his request for further funds for this State the governor said, "When the news comes it will be most gratifying. They have been extremely generous."

SEP 27 1935

Atty. M'Sweeney Scores "Whispering Campaign" Questioning His Loyalty

Salem Candidate for Senatorial Nomination Challenges Opponents to Give the Proper Definition of "Curley Republican"

Carrying his speaking campaign into Marblehead where he addressed two large and enthusiastic audiences last night, Atty. William M. McSweeney of Salem, candidate for the Republican nomination in the special senatorial primary next Tuesday censured his opponents for conducting a "whispering campaign" questioning his party loyalty and attacked their "insidious propaganda" by challenging them to give a proper definition of what they mean when they term him "a Curley Republican."

One of the rallies was held at School street and the other in the Old Town hall. The number present at each rally and the evident enthusiasm prevalent were indicative of the widespread activity of Mr. McSweeney's Marblehead campaign committee, which is the largest any local candidate has had in the town in many years.

Mr. McSweeney is well known as a speaker in Marblehead, being more or less a fixture on the yearly programs of the Brotherhood held at St. Michael's church, and at various functions and exercises held by others of the town's organizations. He has been particularly honored by the Marblehead Firemen's Relief association in being selected to speak at its annual memorial exercises, and his popularity with the Brotherhood is evidenced by the honorary life membership in that organization which he holds.

In his Marblehead addresses Mr. McSweeney dwelt particularly upon the agreement between the city and town Republican committees of the district, under the terms of which the nomination this year belongs to Salem. He told the gatherings about the history of this agreement and the purpose which it was intended to serve, to insure the smaller municipalities of the district their proper share of the representation in the senate.

Mr. McSweeney said that this agreement has been in force now for about 40 years, and that it has never been broken to the present day. The attempt of the Beverly candidate to deprive Salem of the nomination at this time, he said, is the

First Serious Attack

that has been made upon the agreement since its inception.

Mr. McSweeney then went to forecast the probable results of the agreement being broken at this time, stating that if the Republicans of

the district once allow such an agreement to be broken, no one will have confidence in such agreements in the future; that there is no limit to the possible combinations and deals which may be made and which may well work to the more or less permanent deprivation of one place in the district from participation in the senatorship, and that the loser might well be Marblehead, for all any one knows. He said that coming from Salem to Marblehead as he did, looking for the support of Marblehead Republicans and adherence to the agreement, he was particularly proud to say that Salem had always lived up to the agreement, and while it was in force, intended to continue to uphold it.

In closing his addresses Mr. McSweeney told the voters of Marblehead about the insidious propaganda which is being scattered through the district by the opposition, attacking his Republicanism. "I do not know what they mean by a Curley Republican," said Mr. McSweeney, "and that is the expression which these scandalizers are using, but no doubt there is among my opponents someone who by personal experience can give you the proper definition. As far as I am concerned, a man is either a Republican or he is not."

Mr. McSweeney then told of his record in the Republican party, and called to the attention of his listeners that on his record and the common knowledge of Republicans in the district,

His Party Loyalty

would never have been for a moment questioned if he were not himself a candidate. "The party has never asked me where I stood," said Mr. McSweeney, "when I was sent out to campaign in all parts of this state, and all over New England. I am a Republican. I have always been a Republican. I am now, and while one shred of the Republican banner remains aloft you know you will always find me under it. I make one promise to you: I shall repay your vote with loyalty to our party, and there is no enticement, promise or reward which can be offered me to make me depart one iota from that principle. I am, and as your senator will be, first and last, a Republican."

Because of Mr. McSweeney's Marblehead engagements he was unable to appear in Beverly at the meeting of the Junior membership of the

Beverly Republican Club

and the Hon. William S. Felton appeared there for him. Mr. Felton spoke of his long friendship with Mr. McSweeney, and of his personal knowledge of his intense Republicanism and of his ability to represent the district in the senate. During the course of his remarks Mr. Felton read the following letter from Mr. McSweeney:

"Dear Mr. Felton:

"I find that by reason of a conflict in the arrangement of speaking engagements that the committee in charge of assigning me to speak at various places have definitely arranged for outdoor rallies at Marblehead tonight, the first beginning about 8.15 and the final one ending probably 9.15 or 9.30 o'clock.

"I accepted an invitation to speak before the junior membership of the Beverly Republican club and I anticipated a very delightful session with them. I know they are deeply interested in the welfare of the Republican party. Doubtless they are seeking the facts with earnest minds determined that success should go to the Republican nominee.

"This campaign began, at least my determination began, in a contest or exhibition of relative capacity of men to represent, with the right of course, of each candidate to advance his especial qualifications and the reasons for his candidacy. My only statement in the campaign is that the nomination 'belongs to Salem this year' and furthermore that the Beverly candidate on figures and past experiences

Cannot Win At This Time

Folks of my city and the other towns in the district hardly know who he is. He has been out of touch with the Republican party locally for too many years to enable him in two weeks to obtain an acquaintance sufficient to attract the independent voters and doubtless some of the Democrats. In that party, like all parties, there are many sworn to allegiance in the party who do not vote for its nominee.

"I wish you would urge upon the meeting, since I am asking you to speak in my stead, my service to the Republican party which you well know. It has been unselfish and not on the end of a monthly treasury check. Someone has inspired men to go about this district, notably in Salem, whispering prophecies of my infidelity to the Republican party if elected, and strangely enough the whisperers are residents of Beverly. I know not who inspired this type of conduct which will inevitably destroy any political party, yet the inference is very natural as to who it is.

Cont on next page

"You may say to the gathering what I would say if I were present. As a Republican I entered public life and learned my Republicanism from one of the highest minded characters this party has ever known my friend the late Major Augustus Peabody Gardner, with whom and for whom I campaigned this district for congressman and the commonwealth in his campaign for governor. I campaigned New Hampshire and the state of Maine in the attempted split by the Bull Moose of Progressive element in the Republican party. I have ever been at the service of the Republican party in state and in national campaigns and to this moment I have never been asked to define my Republicanism. It was always assumed since I was rendering service and not seeking nomination or office.

"I am a Republican have always been and always will be, no entangling alliances nor temptations of appointive office or other executive favors will come before my eyes to destroy a self-respect earned by 57 years residence amongst the people of this district.

"The question is,

I Am a Party Man

and above the need and opportunity in the preservation of my self-respect to abandon the party's welfare principles or demands.

"In passing, will you remind the gathering that it is strangely singular to me that I am the only candidate who is interrogated or who is by inference at least, required to swear fealty to the Republican party.

"Give my regards to the gathering. I know many of them. They have never found me wanting when the call for service came, whether civilly or politically.

"Tell the youth of the junior membership of the Republican club that I am the same McSweeney who on their High school radio program championed the cause of the youth, for their salvation, who pointed out the pitfalls of temptation, who has exalted them to be obedient at home, respecters of authority and upright law abiding citizens and sons of worthy fathers and mothers.

"Again, to the people of Beverly, tell them I am the same McSweeney who in a radio address on the past spring program of Beverly High school delivered with some patriotic fervor in which I pointed out the dangers of Communist attack made easier by subtle propaganda in this country which tends to substitute communistic principles in our schools for reverence for American traditions."

REPUBLICAN

Springfield, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Hearings On District Court Bill Here and at Pittsfield Next Week

**Legislative Commission to Consider Proposals for Abolition of Seven Courts in Western Massachusetts —
Other Judicial Problems to Be Discussed**

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Sept. 26—Legislative commission investigating the judicial system of the commonwealth will hold two public hearings in Western Massachusetts next week, Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, its chairman, has announced.

Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, chairman of the legislative commission on investigation of the judicial system of the commonwealth, today announced that the commission will hold two public hearings in Western Massachusetts during the coming week.

On Monday, the commission will conduct a public hearing at 2 p. m. in Municipal hall, Dunham street, Pittsfield. The commission will hold another public hearing at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Mahogany room, Municipal auditorium, Springfield. Members of the bar and other interested citizens are invited to attend.

To Consider Abolishing Courts

The commission, which includes in its membership Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of the Massachusetts superior court and Harry M. Ehrlich, president of the Hampden County Bar association, has been authorized to consider proposals for the abolition of seven district courts in Hampden, Hampshire, Berkshire and Franklin counties.

Under a bill filed during the recent session of the Legislature by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, which the commission has been instructed to study, the district court of Chicopee and the district court of eastern Hampden at Palmer would be legislated out of existence. The business of the Chicopee court would be handled by the district court of Holyoke while the district court of Springfield would have to serve the towns of Palmer, Brimfield, Monson, Harland, Wales and Wilbraham in place of the eastern Hampden court. In addition the bill provides that the district court of Western Hampden would sit only at Westfield. The court is now empowered by law to sit at both Westfield and Chester.

Would Abolish Court at Ware

The bill stipulates that the district court of eastern Hampshire, now sitting at Ware, be abolished and that the district court of Hampshire at Northampton be commissioned to handle the business of the Ware court which serves the towns of Enfield, Greenwich and Prescott in addition to Ware.

Three courts in Berkshire county would be abolished according to the provisions of the bill. These courts are the 4th district court of Berkshire at Adams, the district court of Williamstown and the district court of Lee. The business of the 4th district court and the Williamstown court would be handled by the district court of northern Berkshire at North Adams

while the business of the Lee court would be transferred to the district court of southern Hampshire, at Great Barrington.

In Franklin county, Representative Bowker's bill provides for the abolition of the district court of eastern Franklin which sits at Orange. The business of this court would be transferred at the district court of Franklin at Greenfield. The bill also proposes that the sittings of the district court of Franklin be confined to Greenfield. The court is now legally able to sit in Turners Falls, Shelburne Falls and Buckland as well as Greenfield.

Other Matters for Discussion

Other subjects of wide importance to both members of the bar and other citizens in the various counties, which will be discussed at the public hearings, include the following:—

Full time services by special justices of district courts with adequate compensation for same; revision of salary schedules for justices, clerks and assistant clerks of district courts; establishment of a six man jury system; granting the supreme judicial court full power to make rules governing practice and proceedings in the courts; increasing the number of superior court justices; full time services for presiding justices of district courts; abolition of office of special justices on death or resignation of present incumbents; uniform opening hours for district courts; regulation of practicing by judges, special justices and clerks in their own courts.

Other members of the commission are Representative Philip Sherman of Somerville, vice-chairman, Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford, Representative Laurence Curtis of Boston, Representative Paul J. McDonald of Chelsea, Representative Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence and Atty John P. Feeney of Boston.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

U.S. Funds Announced For All New England Except Massachusetts

BAY STATE SHARE TO BE TOLD LATER, PROBABLY TODAY

\$20,917,413 to Other Five
States — \$11,617,413 for
PWA Projects

TOLD SUM IN ADVANCE CURLEY IS 'GRATIFIED'

Infers State Well Treated— Cambridge and Boston Housing Aid Revealed — Aid Chiefly in Grants

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—New England reached into the government work relief chest today for \$20,917,413 of federal funds to finance public works and housing projects during the next year.

The allotments announced today included \$11,617,413 to finance 116 public works administration projects in five states. In addition, \$9,300,000 was allotted to slum clearance and housing projects in Stamford, Ct., Boston and Cambridge.

For all but Massachusetts, the allotments announced today, a part of the \$200,000,000 program approved yesterday by the President, comprise the entire share to be obtained from that portion of the federal work chest allotted to PWA Director Ickes for permanent public works to assume the burden of providing work relief starting next spring.

Bay State Share Revealed Later

Massachusetts's share of the PWA program will be announced later, probably tomorrow. However, the housing program, announced today, completing the housing program, includes all those to be granted throughout New England until further funds become available, either through refunds to the PWA chest, or through further congressional appropriations.

The Boston housing project, for which \$6,000,000 has been allotted, was by far the greatest single allocation for New England. Another housing project, that at Cambridge brought \$2,500,000 for the second largest allotment, while the largest public works allotment was that of \$1,922,727 for a Rhode Island state hospital for mental diseases at Howard.

The PWA allocations were intended to pay in part for the construction in the five states of 116 projects totaling \$24,066,445 in cost. By far the greater portion of the federal share consisted of grants, intended to provide 45 per cent of the total cost, although in scattered cases loans were provided from the PWA revolving fund derived from the 1933 public works appropriation.

Total allocations by states were:— Connecticut, \$5,160,391 for 55 projects with a total cost of \$11,130,762; Maine, \$957,927 for 17 projects with a total cost of \$1,398,687; New Hampshire, \$968,501 for 20 projects with a total cost of \$1,886,676; Vermont, \$634,719 for 15 projects with a total cost of \$992,820 and Rhode Island, \$3,895,875 for 9 projects with a total cost of \$8,657,500.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Farnum Named 'For Dolan Probe

Former Special Counsel of Boston Finance Commis- sion Re-Enters Case

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—A former special counsel for the Boston finance commission was appointed tonight as a special assistant corporation counsel to investigate the administration of the city treasurer's office under Edmund L. Dolan.

George R. Farnum was named assistant to Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley with the approval of Mayor Mansfield, who has long sought investigation of Dolan's regime.

Farnum resigned from his former post after Gov. Curley, under whom Dolan served when Curley was mayor, gained control of the finance commission. He charged at the time that important parts of a report he prepared on Dolan's administration had been suppressed. The investigation Farnum had been conducting was then halted.

Dolan is a close personal friend of Gov. Curley.

SEP 27 1935

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REVIEW

Winthrop, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Dr. Kennington Is Favored for Position

**Sportsmen's Group Backs Him
For State Fish and Game
Director**

Dr. Henry C. Kennington, well-known resident of this town, has received it is stated, the unanimous endorsement of the Melrose Fish and Game Club for State Director of Fisheries and Game, to succeed Raymond J. Kenney, whose term expires in December.

Gov. Curley has indicated that he will not reappoint Kenney, who has in the past received strong support from the Melrose club.

Dr. Kennington has hunted and fished all his life in every state in New England and in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. He has made seven trips to the Pacific coast and four trips to Canada to study game conditions.

He believes that immediate steps should be taken to eliminate predators because "we cannot possibly raise birds as long as there are predators."

Dr. Kennington is a practicing physician with offices at 100 Boylston street, Boston. He was an instructor in the biological department at Tufts medical school for three years. He lives at 152 Bartlett road.

SEP 27 1935

Schuster Hits At Appointee By Gov. Curley

**Charges Hudson Medical
Examiner Has Drunken
Driving Record**

(Special to The Post)

BOSTON, Sept. 27—An appointee of Gov. Curley's, with a court record, was recently rushed through the Executive Council and confirmed under suspension of the rules, according to Councilor Winfield A. Schuster, who dislikes the methods employed by the Chief Executive in having nominations to state service confirmed under suspension of the rules.

Schuster declares that investigation has disclosed that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson, who was sworn into office by Gov. Curley to be medical examiner for the ninth Middlesex district, had a court record. Dr. Armstrong's record shows, according to Schuster, that he was in court for drunken driving and also that his medical license by the state had been suspended.

Schuster said in part:

"The evils of Gov. Curley's practice of forcing suspension of the rules of the Executive Council to obtain immediate confirmation of his nominations are demonstrated by the present situation which sees Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson installed as medical examiner of the ninth Middlesex district.

"His nomination was submitted to the council on Sept. 18 and was rushed through to confirmation on the spot under suspension of the rules. I voted against the nomination and I wonder if the others would have voted for it, had they been acquainted with the facts.

"Now, I disclaim any animosity toward Dr. Armstrong. I have never met the gentleman. He may be amply qualified to discharge his duties as medical examiner. The facts in the case are, however, that he has a court record showing a conviction for drunken driving and also for conspiracy to defraud insurance companies on fake automobile accident cases. His state medical license also was suspended and since restored.

"I submit that his appointment to the important post of medical examiner, however well qualified he may be professionally, is unfair to the Commonwealth because his testimony in any important court case in his capacity as medical examiner will be subject to challenge on the question of credibility.

"I am willing to extend a helping hand to anyone in trouble but my oath of office will not permit me to do this at the expense of the Commonwealth. In this instance the interests of the Commonwealth well may be jeopardized in a contested case in which the medical examiner of the district is an important witness."

SEP 27 1935

CURLEY ADMITS PROJECTS CUT

**Says He Was Muzzled, But
Is 'Gratified' at U. S.
Approved List**

RETURNS TO BOSTON

**Governor Concedes That
Administration Has
'Slipped' in N. E.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts interviewed officials of the Public Works and Works Progress Administration today to determine the status of Bay State projects, admitted they had "muzzled" him, but expressed gratification at the list of projects he was told had been approved.

The Governor predicted to newsmen that prosperity would be so definitely under way within six months that the Roosevelt Administration would be swept back into office "even without spending a dollar of works money." He offered the personal opinion that Peter F. Tague, former House member, would be given a recess appointment as postmaster of Boston.

Curley came here, as he put it, to find out what Massachusetts projects have been approved; to find out which had been disapproved, and why, and what could be done with those that had failed to receive approval.

"I was told that nothing was to be said publicly as to which projects were approved," he said. "That is supposed to come out from here tomorrow, and in the meantime I can't say anything. However, I think when the people of Massachusetts see the list, they will be gratified, as I am."

The Governor returned to Boston tonight and planned to leave Sunday on a trip to the Pacific coast and to Hawaii, where he will meet his honeymooning daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donnelly.

Curley said political prospects for the Democrats in New England appeared improving. He conceded that the Administration "had slipped," somewhat in the northeastern states.

SEP 27 1935

Dog Racing Dispute to End Quickly With All Parties Satisfied, Says Chairman

Kennel Operators Also Indicate Efforts to Smooth Out Differences Over Registra- tion in Time to Hold West Spring- field Meet

Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing Commission said last night that a quick settlement, "satisfactory to all" is likely to be reached in the controversy among the commission, track operators and dog owners over the new regulation that all racing greyhounds must be registered in the stud book of the American Kennel Club.

Operators of the Crescent Kennel Club in West Springfield also said "efforts are being made to reach some agreement whereby the present meet can be held on a basis acceptable to the commission and dog owners." The 10-day meeting in West Springfield is due to start next Thursday night.

Mr. Connors made his statement following an all-day conference with operators of the tracks and others in Boston yesterday. Although reports from Boston indicated the commission would make some concessions, Connors said it will not change its ruling that dogs must be registered with the A. K. C. as the official stud book.

Present at the conferences from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 3 to 5.30 p. m. for the Crescent Kennel Club were Atty. Philip A. Chapman of Boston, counsel; John E. Brooks, manager of the club, and Dr. Frank Palumbo of Boston, treasurer.

Conference Today

Connors said the commission and track operators will confer again this afternoon. He believes the dog own-

ers will agree to register with the A. K. C.

"They have given no reason for their refusal to register," he said, "except that they already are registered with the National Coursing Association. We do not care if they are registered with 20 other associations. We want them registered officially with the American Kennel Club stud book."

Mystery shrouds the tenacious refusal of the dog owners to register with the stud book named by the commission. Owners admit that the \$2 fee per dog is not the reason. They say they object on principle. However, there are those who believe the reason goes deeper.

Officials of the Crescent Kennel Club last night denied completely that a telegram had been sent to St. Petersburg, Fla., for 400 dogs in order that the meeting might start on schedule next week.

No Rings in Florida

There are no greyhounds left in Florida this time of year; the greyhounds now kennelled in Agawam all came from Florida; even though other dogs were brought in, they also would have to be registered with the A. K. C., they said in denying the report. Furthermore, the time element would prevent this, as it would take three days to get the dogs here, then three more days to school them.

The decree of the State Racing Com-

mission requires that all dogs must be registered even before they can be schooled. They must be schooled at least three times before the meeting begins. This means that for West Springfield, an agreement must be reached by next Monday.

The National Coursing Association exclusively registers racing greyhounds or those bred to race. Many of the greyhounds also are registered with the International Association. Dog owners finance the National Coursing Association; the International Association is controlled by a group of track managers.

The A. K. C., on the other hand, is nonpartisan, and is controlled neither by owners nor track managers.

Mr. Connors said that the dog owners did not confer with the commission yesterday, but were represented by Al O'Brien of the National Breeding & Racing Association, a subsidiary of the National Coursing Association. Representatives from the Crescent Kennel Club, Bay State and Old Harbor, both operating at Revere and the Plymouth County Club in Dighton were present yesterday.

Dighton Club Will Abide By New Ruling

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Sept. 26 — The bitter row that has developed over the ruling of the State Racing Commission that all greyhounds used in parimutuel dog races in Massachusetts must hereafter be registered with the American Kennel Club remained unsettled tonight.

This afternoon a private conference was held between the State Racing Commission and the representatives of the Crescent Kennel Club of West Springfield, the Bristol County Club of Dighton, the Bay State Kennel Club of Revere and the Old Harbor Kennel Club of Revere to consider the situation.

Many of the dog owners have protested at the Commission's ruling and a large number have stated that they will refuse to enter their dogs in the fall meets at Agawam and Revere if the commission sticks to its stand.

The only known gain of the all-afternoon conference was an agreement by the Bristol County Kennel Club to abide by the ruling for registration in the American Kennel Club, nationally and internationally known and recognized organization for registering dogs.

The four club groups met by themselves tonight and thresh out the problem in private. Tomorrow they will present the results of their deliberations to the State Racing Commission.

Yesterday Gov. James M. Curley, prior to leaving for Washington, called in Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing Commission and ordered him to do everything possible to reach a settlement of the difficulties at once, so that there would not be any delay in starting the fall dog racing meets.

"We need the revenue," the Governor asserted in his discussion with Chairman Connors.

It was as a consequence of the Governor's personally interesting himself in the dog racing situation that today's conference with the dog track owners was called.

Yesterday Chairman Connors indicated that the State Racing Commission would abide by its determination to have the dogs registered with the American Kennel Club. Late today there were indications that some concessions had been offered to the club owners. What these concessions were if any could not be learned.

Most of the dog owners are registered with the National Coursing Association and object to being required to register twice. The fee for registration with the American Kennel Club is understood to be \$2 with a later fee during the racing season of \$4.

Chairman Connors declares that his commission has no objection whatever to the dog owners registering their dogs with the National Coursing As-

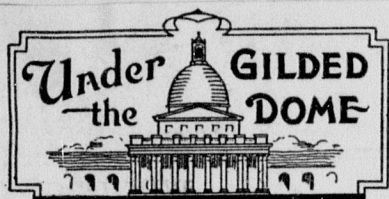
sociation or any other so long as they also register with the American Kennel Club.

The registration ruling was made after conferences with the members of the racing commissions in other States. The other States make this requirement for registration.

"We expect to come to an agreement with all parties within 24 hours," was the declaration of Chairman Connors when asked as to the result of this afternoon's conference.

Also present at the meeting were Walter Donovan, secretary of the Florida Racing Commission and president of the National Racing Commissioners Association, and A. H. O'Brien, eastern representative of the National Breeders Association.

REVIEW
Winthrop, Mass.
SEP 27 1935



Republicans of Massachusetts have suddenly been granted a "breathing spell" much to their surprise. For the matter of "stopping Curley" has been taken from their hands temporarily by Mayor Mansfield of Boston who has taken it upon himself to rid the state, if possible, of the present Governor. There had been trouble brewing for some time but the Mayor's emphatic attack upon the Governor was so vitriolic as to surprise even those who had been watching for some sort of an outburst. And so for a week or so, at least, the Republicans can devote all of their time to other matters secure in the knowledge that Mansfield will do all that is necessary and all that can be done.

However, let no one imagine that the Governor is on the run. Curley never spoke truer words than when, in answer to Mansfield, he said, "They're been casting me aside for 35 years and here I am still doing business at the old stand." And any time they figure the old master of politics is whipped there's good reason for the knowing ones to expect a flank attack and to have the now Governor serenely bob up with some new bit of strategy to confound his foes. There is no sense in underestimating the strength of an opponent — perhaps that mistake was made in the last campaign.

Leverett Saltonstall attracted fully as much attention at the Brockton Fair as did His Excellency. The Speaker was there on Governors' Day — perhaps there's a bit of prophecy in that — and greeted friends all over the grounds with his usual smile. There's nothing of the ballyhoo artist about Saltonstall but none the less he manages to make an excellent impression and to make friends easily. Vernon Marr, of the State Committee, was also among the Brockton Fair visitors on Saturday. Marr was accompanied by Representative Ernest Sparrell, veteran legislator, who is said to be more than a potential candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., made a stirring address over the Yankee Minute Man program Tuesday night speaking on the Constitution in his usual forceful and interesting manner. There is a young man who is going far in the political life of the state and perhaps of the nation.

By the way, Speaker Saltonstall pulled a clever wisecrack down there at the Brockton Fair. He was in the company of Charley Hurley when the latter said, as the elephant act came on the platform, "Oho, so this is a Republican fair." Saltonstall smiled and replied, "Oh, no, Charley, just wait a minute and they'll bring on the clowns and the donkey."

Warren Bishop is another who has recently made a couple of excellent talks over the Yankee Network. Clearly and concisely without becoming in the least vicious or vindictive, Bishop tore apart the present administration and talked interestingly and entertainingly of the present-day problems.

case in which the medical examiner of the district is an important witness."

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

WAR ON CURLEYISM / IN SECOND DISTRICT

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Sept. 26.—The open declaration of war by a Republican Senatorial campaign committee against Curleyism, with the first test coming in the special election in the Second Essex district, today drew a one-man counter attack from Senator Charles A. P. MacAree, Haverhill Democrat.

While not in the Second Essex district, Senator MacAree hopped into the fight, with a defense of Governor Curley and his work and wages program.

It is expected that a Democratic organization will be thrown into the Essex district in the face of the highly organized Republican drive that is under way.

"The very idea of five Republicans who will have plenty of difficulty in being re-elected in their own districts presuming to tell the voters of the Second Essex district how to vote is ridiculous beyond words," MacAree asserted.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

FARNUM RESUMES FIN. COM. INQUIRY

Engaged by Mansfield to
Continue Dolan Probe

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Sept. 26.—The hectic squabble between Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield took a new turn today when the Boston mayor engaged George R. Farnum, an attorney, to continue investigation of the Edmund L. Dolan case that was interrupted when the Finance Commission dropped Farnum last January.

Farnum is to investigate the case to determine whether it shall be presented to the courts. Testifying before a legislative committee, which was considering a bill to authorize continuation of the Finance Commission investigation, Farnum, at the last legislative session, traced activities of the E. L. Dolan Co., with which Dolan had allegedly been connected, attempting to show that after Dolan became city treasurer, the company did city business through the Legal Securities Corp. This was denied by Dolan.

Mayor Mansfield said he expected that within 10 days he would be able to announce the next procedure in the matter. Farnum will receive \$200 a week for the period he is employed, as compared with the \$250 a week he was paid before the makeup of the Finance Commission was changed and he was dropped.

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GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

FEDERAL ACTION HIT BY CURLEY

Claims Attempts Made to
"Dynamite" Proposed
Massachusetts Projects

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Charges that attempts have been made to "dynamite" Massachusetts projects when their approval has been announced in advance of official notice from Washington was made by Governor Curley this afternoon when he returned from the national Capitol, where he went in another try for Federal money.

The Governor asserted he was sure everybody would be gratified when the official announcement is made from Washington and it is learned what the state will receive.

It was disclosed by the Governor that hereafter statements concerning allotments to states would be made public in Washington and not through outside sources.

"It appears that every time an announcement is made here that we have secured something from Washington, somebody jumps down there and attempts to put dynamite under it," the Governor said in expressing the opinion the idea of making announcements from Washington was an excellent one.

The Governor has not been notably successful in the past in securing Federal funds for Massachusetts, but today was the first time he had made any comment approaching anything like the dynamiting reference.

At one time or another he has gone after substantial sums for the state, making several Washington trips. At one time, some weeks ago, he envisioned a \$600,000,000 allotment for Massachusetts.

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TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

State House Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Supervisors and inspectors will go into the primary and regular elections in Chelsea by order of Governor Curley and the executive council. They are being assigned on request of Rep. William H. Melley, who is a candidate for mayor. The primary will be held Oct. 22, and the election on Nov. 12.

The 45 troopers, some of them from the Holden barracks, who aided in the hunt for John Bey, alleged murderer, near Northampton, will be given time off in compensation for their night and day work. Col. Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Public Safety, said today. Colonel Kirk congratulated Lieut. William V. Shimkus, formerly stationed in Worcester county, for his direction of the Bey hunt.

Senator Charles A. P. MacAree of Haverhill, whose voice sounded lustily for passage of the teachers' oath bill, has been reminded by the head of Middlesex College to take the oath. Senator MacAree is a lecturer on history and government at the college. The Senator will take it next week.

The State Department of Public Health was notified of 18 more cases of infantile paralysis today. Three were in Boston and the rest were scattered throughout the state.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

TRAIN WRECK KILLS ONE, TWO HURT

An engineer was killed, two other men injured and New York-Boston traffic tied up for hours today when two fast freights crashed on the New Haven Railroad line at Westport, Ct.

John Sheehan of New Haven, Ct., engineer of a "motor extra," which plunged into the rear end of the "Speed Witch," died a few moments after he had been torn from the wreckage.

William Hughes of New Haven, trainman on the "Speed Witch" was hurled into the Saugatuck river, but rescued.

Thomas Fitzmaurice of Norfolk, tender of a drawbridge where the collision occurred was seriously hurt.

Crack New York-Boston passenger trains, the "Owl" and the "Naragansett the Federal Express" from Washington, and the "Pittsburg Express," all had to be re-routed. They were four hours late.

Aboard the Federal Express is Governor Curley, returning from the capital where he sought public works funds for this state from national administrators.

FIRE BREAKS OUT

Fire, which broke out in the two rear cars of the "Speed Witch" after the crash, made chaos. Wreckers were unable to get close enough to work for more than an hour.

For a time it was feared that a dozen persons had died.

All four main line tracks across the drawbridge were heaped with wreckage so deep that it may take hours more to clear them.

Trains out of New York were re-routed from South Norwalk to Danbury, Haydenville, Boxford and New Haven, then continuing on regular routes. Boston-New York bound trains were conversely de-toured.

CRASH CAUSE UNKNOWN

How the crash occurred is yet to be determined, New Haven officials said.

It was the second section of the "Speed Witch" which was crashed. This crack freight is from Bay Ridge, N. J., to Boston, and carries cars for the B. & M. "Bullet."

The first section, with the Boston cars, got through safely.

The extra freight, which Engineer Sheehan was piloting, had been dispatched from New York to New Haven. Sheehan has often taken trains to Boston and was well-known in railroad circles here.

Fire departments from Westport, Norwalk, Fairfield and adjacent towns had to be called to fight the flames on the "Speed Witch." It was more than two hours before they were extinguished.

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SEP 27 1935

DOHERTY HAILED On Election

George L. Doherty, of 63 Warner street, is receiving congratulations on his election as president of the Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association, at the annual convention, held in Mechanics Hall, Boston.

Doherty served as vice president of the association, last year, and has also served on the board of directors and has been active in the affairs of the organization for a number of years.

He is a member of Mt. Benedict Council, No. 75, Knights of Columbus, and the Somerville Lodge of Elks.

The annual banquet of the association was held last night, preceded by a reception to invited guests including Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, and Governor Louis J. Brann, of Maine.

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CURLEY HAPPY, \$69,790,000 FOR STATE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

A total of \$69,790,000 is Massachusetts' share of the \$4,800,000,000 federal works relief fund.

Included is the cost of projects already announced, among them naval shipbuilding awarded to the Boston Navy Yard and the Fore River Company.

The total apportioned to Massachusetts was made known today upon the return of Governor Curley from Washington.

Despite the fact that his train was more than four and a half hours late, due to a train wreck in Westport, Ct., the governor was in excellent spirits.

"EXCEEDED MY HOPES"

"You can say that the allocation of projects to Massachusetts exceeded my hopes," the Governor declared. "The result on the whole is tremendous."

The Governor explained that owing to a new rule established in Washington, allocations must be announced by the federal agency involved. For that reason, he said the program agreed upon must wait on that announcement.

From a source close to the Governor, however, it was learned authoritatively that \$69,790,000 was the grand total for this state.

Out of the \$200,000,000 of which Secretary Ickes has charge, it was declared, Massachusetts will get \$13,000,000 or second only to New York, and almost twice as much as the rest of the New England states receive all together.

PROJECTS APPROVED

Among the projects approved are \$1,000,000 for the new National Guard camp at Bourne, \$5,000,000 for widening Cape Cod Canal, and \$11,000,000 for construction of farm and market roads in the rural sections of the State.

It was revealed that the \$5,000,000 Suffolk County courthouse project is not among those that have received the federal o. k., but the Governor said it and some others will be taken up with the President by his advisers on his trip to the West Coast.

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CURLEY, WALSH Legion Guests

Haverhill, Sept. 27—Governor Curley and Senator David I Walsh are expected at the three-day convention of the French-American Legion of the United States, which opens today.

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Curley Off Sunday

Governor Curley will leave Boston Sunday at 3 p. m. by train for Chicago, the West Coast and Honolulu to join his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, now en route from China.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

McAREE RIDICULES G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Says Senators Have Jobs to Win Own Elections

Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill ridiculed yesterday the action of several Republican Senators. A committee to assist in the election of a Republican candidate in the forthcoming election in the second Essex District and to defeat those Republican Senators who were friendly to the recent legislative program of Gov Curley.

Senator McAree said: "The news of the recently formed Republican Senatorial campaign committee is amusing to the voters of Essex County. The very idea of five Republican Senators who will have plenty of difficulty in being reelected in their own districts presuming to tell the voters of the second Essex Senatorial District how to vote is ridiculous beyond words.

"The real reason for the action is the fact that the Republican party is so starved for a candidate for Governor that they are willing to plunge into any scheme that will gain them publicity and find favor in the eyes of the old line reactionary Republicans in the hope that one of them will be nominated by the party next June.

"They realize that their war cry of Curleyism is only a screen to their fear that the work and wages program of His Excellency will guarantee the liberal Republican vote that he received last year."

The Republican Senatorial Committee comprises Senators Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, Henry Parkman Jr of Boston, Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose, Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington and Arthur W. Hollis of Newton.

The committee has pledged support to the Republican who will seek to take the seat of Senator Albert Pierce of Beverly who died recently. The winning of this seat by the Republicans may give control of the Senate to that party.

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OLD COMMON COUNCIL REUNION TO BE OCT 8

The first reunion and banquet of former members of the Old Common Council of the city of Boston, will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct 8, at the Parker House, according to an announcement made by former Councilor James A. ("Jerry") Watson, of old Ward 18, who is chairman of the reunion committee.

Other officers of the committee are Sealer of Weights and Measures James A. Sweeney, treasurer; Deputy Assessor William F. Cuddy, secretary, and Thomas Kelley, who formerly represented old Ward 4, in Charlestown, assistant secretary.

The Old Common Council had 75 members and formed the lower legislative branch of the City Government. Among the living members of the old council are Gov James M. Curley, Ex-Gov John L. Bates, Ex-Gov Channing H. Cox, Judge of Probate Arthur W. Dolan, Judge of the South Boston Court Edward L. Logan, A. C. Ratchesky, president of the United States Trust Company; William Hickey, Traffic Commissioner; City Messenger Edward J. Leary, Clerk of Committees John E. Baldwin, Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Ex-Mayor Daniel W. Whelton, now Deputy Sheriff of Suffolk County.

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FARNUM TO AID DOLAN INQUIRY

Made Special Assistant
Corporation Counsel

Appointed by Foley With
Approval of Mansfield

George R. Farnum, whose investigations of Ex-City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, as special counsel for the Boston Finance Commission, ended abruptly several months ago, will renew his examination of Mr Dolan's record as city treasurer as a special assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston. Mr Farnum was appointed to the new post yesterday.

In the various controversies which have arisen over the investigation of the administration of Mr Dolan, close friend of Gov Curley, as city treasurer, Mr Farnum has drawn comment from Gov Curley himself and from E. Mark Sullivan, who was appointed chairman of the Boston Finance Commission by Gov Curley.

Yesterday, with the City Law Department inquiry into Mr Dolan's administration as city treasurer approaching completion, Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley announced his appointment of Mr Farnum, with the approval of Mayor Mansfield.

Mr Farnum will be retained until the investigation is completed and the report submitted to Mayor Mansfield. The Mayor has previously announced that, if the facts of the report warrant it, he will seek action in the courts.

The report is expected to cover the four years of Mr Dolan's administration, with particular attention to his alleged activities in connection with the sales of securities and with landtakings for the East Boston Tunnel approaches.

Fin Com Post in 1934

Mr Farnum was originally appointed by the Boston Finance Commission, Nov 23, 1934, but the then chairman, Joseph J. Leonard, who later resigned as Police Commissioner, to complete the investigation of the takings of land for the East Boston Tunnel approaches and "for other similar investigations."

In the course of his investigations, Mr Farnum sought a court order to compel Mr Dolan to testify before the Finance Commission, and on Jan 25, 1935, following the change in the personnel of the Finance Commission by Gov Curley, resigned, declaring that the revamped Finance Commission had ordered him to drop the court efforts to compel Mr Dolan's testimony.

Chairman Sullivan retorted that Mr Farnum lacked a sense of "genuine humor," declaring "a salary in excess of that received by the Governor of the Commonwealth, provided his position was permanent, has its attractive features from the financial standpoint and the character of the work from the standpoint of political expediency and political capital is unquestionably intriguing." Mr Farnum's salary as special counsel for the Commission was \$250 a week.

On Feb 1, the Finance Commission issued a report virtually exonerating all lawyers and real estate agents of any wrongdoing. Mr Farnum immediately stated that this report was not the report he had made to the Commission.

Finally, on March 18, Mr Farnum's report on city bond purchases while Mr Dolan was city treasurer, and on the Prado land takings, were made public during a hearing on Representative Christian Herter's order for a legislative investigation of Mr Dolan's bond-buying activities and of the land takings. There was on investigation by the Legislature.

Farnum Urged City Inquiry

Early in the Summer, Mr Farnum wrote to Mayor Mansfield urging a City Law Department investigation of Mr Dolan's activities. Mr Mansfield turned the matter over to Corporation Counsel Foley and it has been under way since.

It was this investigation, Mayor Mansfield, has charged, that Gov Curley asked the Mayor to abandon.

Mayor Mansfield said yesterday that he expects to know definitely in about 10 days what disposition will be made of the evidence obtained by the Finance Commission and the Corporation Counsel in relation to Mr Dolan.

Mr Farnum will receive \$200 a week while actively employed on the matter. He is a former Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

Gov Curley was in Washington last night and could not be reached for comment.

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DR BRICKLEY TAKES OATH AS EXAMINER

Succeeds Dr G. B. Magrath
—Others Sworn In

Gov Curley today administered the oath of office to Dr William J. Brickley as medical examiner of Suffolk County to succeed Dr George Burgess Magrath, resigned, to Frederick J. Graham, just appointed with Washington approval as state employment director in place of Patrick J. Sullivan, who becomes assistant director of the truck division of the Public Utilities Department, and to attorney John P. Feeney and attorney Henry Erlich as members of the special commission to investigate District Court operation.

Patrick J. Sullivan, old friend and supporter of the Governor, could not get Washington approval in his post as state employment director and Federal funds were withheld from his office until a satisfactory appointment was made this week by Judge Emil Fuchs, chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, which now controls the state employment service.

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man of the board.

UNEMPLOYMENT DIRECTORS LACK WORCESTER SPACE

WORCESTER, Sept 26—Worcester has two of Gov Curley's directors of unemployment—Daniel I. Gannon and Cornelius H. Manning—but no room for them.

When they reported at the Worcester district office of the State Department of Public Works in the Taylor Building at 476 Main st, they were welcomed courteously enough but were informed there was no room for them there.

A hurried call to Boston brought instructions from State Commissioner William F. Callahan to partition off one of the offices for the use of the unemployment directors.

Occupants of the offices today said this can't be done because there is no room in the suite big enough to be partitioned off and the present occupants are already crowded for space.

TRIPLE ANNIVERSARY HELD

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STATE PLANNING BOARD ORGANIZATION MEETING

An organization meeting to discuss the general purpose of its work was held yesterday by the State Planning Board, recently named by Gov Curley. Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, the only woman planning board head in the country, presided in the office of Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, State Commissioner of Public Health, a member of the board.

The commission was appointed to formulate a "master" plan for future recreational and vocational improvements. The next meeting will be held a week from today. The secretary and clerical assistants to the board have not yet been selected from the large list of applicants.

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CURLEY IN RAP AT SCHUSTER

"If the facts are as stated the Council will reconsider the confirmation of Dr Irving Armstrong of Hudson as medical examiner," Gov Curley said today after reading the charge of Councilor Winfield A. Schuster that the doctor was disqualified because of a court record.

Gov Curley said that he would submit another name to the Council for this medical examiner's post, if it is

found that Schuster is correct in his charges.

Referring to Schuster, the Governor said: "If Mr Schuster had these facts in his possession when the Council was in session it was his duty to have imparted them to the Council; and I am satisfied that he had the information at that time. His failure to produce them then is a clear indication that he was interested in creating political capital rather than the public weal.

"If the facts are as stated the Council will reconsider the confirmation of Dr Armstrong. The statement of Mr Schuster is about the character of what I would expect from him."

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C. S. MONITOR

Boston, Mass.

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Schuster—He Receives Reprimand From Curley

Winfield A. Schuster, of the Governor's Council, yesterday made some harsh charges against Irving F. Armstrong, recently confirmed by the council as Middlesex County Medical Examiner. What he said was significant enough to carry to the ears of Gov. James M. Curley upon his return from Washington. And since Mr. Schuster is a Republican, Mr. Curley did not lose the opportunity to retort to the councilman.

Said Mr. Curley: "If the facts brought out by Mr. Schuster concerning Mr. Armstrong are true, then Mr. Schuster indicts himself, since he did not divulge his information at the meeting of the Council when Mr. Armstrong's name was brought up for appointment. Apparently Mr. Schuster is more interested in creating public unrest than he is in the common weal."

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\$13,000,000 FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN BAY STATE

Curley Discloses Federal Allotment—Governor Says He Still Hopes For Courthouse Project

Although pledged to silence and secrecy over allocations to Massachusetts under a new ruling that all such announcements will come in the future from the White House, where final approval is given, Gov Curley on his return to the State House from the capital this afternoon said he believed he was privileged to state that from the \$200,000,000 public building fund in the care of Secretary Harold L. Ickes, Massachusetts will get \$13,000,000. This amount, the Governor said, is more than will go to any state with the exception of New York State, and is more than half of all that comes to New England, a total of \$20,000,000 being allocated to this section.

The Governor explained that such a federal grant would mean a total expenditure in Massachusetts on public buildings of approximately \$25,000,000. The state has \$1,500,000 earmarked for building projects. The cities and towns will contribute the balance on a 55-45 basis, so that the contribution from state and municipalities on this basis will total \$11,700,000.

Courthouse Project Doubtful

Gov Curley gave his hearty approval of the new ruling that the White House will make future announcement of allocations with the statement, "in the past every time an announcement has been made here someone has gone to Washington and tried to dynamite it or put the pins into it."

The Suffolk County Courthouse project, a \$5,000,000 plan, seemed to be doomed yesterday in Washington, but Gov Curley said he still had hopes of its being reconsidered. He said he left a brief on the project with President Roosevelt, Harry L. Hopkins and Frank Walker for their persual on the first leg of the President's vacation trip.

The principal objection to the Courthouse plan, the Governor stated, seemed to be the belief on the part of Federal officials that the plans could not be drawn in time. Gov Curley said he communicated with Henry Desmond, who for years had worked with the late Henry A. Wyman on the project, and has the plans ready now. They call for the erection of a 22-story skyscraper on the site

of old Boston Police Headquarters in Pemberton sq, a site now used as a parking space after the demolition of the headquarters buildings.

"I am hopeful that this will be reconsidered," said the Governor, "as the Federal contribution in this project is only \$1,800,000, out of a total of \$5,000,000."

New City Hall Impossible

A new Boston City Hall is impossible at this time, the Governor reported, as the plans here could not be presented in time for approval under the present Federal program.

Dec 15 is the deadline for such plans and Washington architects told the Governor they could not conceive of plans which they could approve being drawn in such a brief period.

Gov Curley did not know today when official announcement would come from Washington on the allocations and projects. He said he was unable to reveal what would be contributed for sidewalks along State highways and beautification of road sides.

"I think that it will be found however, that the allocations will be very gratifying to Massachusetts," Gov Curley said.

FINDS GRATIFYING GRANT TO STATE

Curley Reports Promise of Works Program Today

Allotments to Five Other New England States Given

By CHARLES S. GROVES

WASHINGTON, Sept 26—Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts, following conferences today with various P. W. A. and W. P. A. officials, said tonight he believed the allotments for the state to be announced tomorrow will be "gratifying" to the people.

Gov Curley is in Washington for the purpose of calling on the different Government agencies in relation to public works and relief and also for the purpose of bidding goodbye to his sons Leo and Paul, prior to his departure for Honolulu.

Gov Curley left for Boston tonight. He will leave Sunday after-

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Curley—

Continued from the First Page

noon for the West, en route to Hawaii, where he will meet his daughter, Mrs S. Edward Donnelly, who, with her husband, is returning from a tour of the Orient.

Discussing informally economic and political conditions, Gov Curley expressed the opinion that prosperity was here to stay and that the reelection of President Roosevelt was in the cards.

Total Until More Cash

WASHINGTON, Sept 26 (A P)—New England reached into the Government work relief chest today for \$20,917,413 of Federal funds to finance public works and housing projects during the next year.

The allotments announced today included \$11,617,413 to finance 116 Public Works Administration projects in five states. In addition, \$9,300,000 was allotted to slum clearance and housing projects in Boston, Cambridge and Stamford, Conn.

For all but Massachusetts, the allotments announced today, a part of the \$200,000,000 program approved yesterday by the President, comprise the entire share to be obtained from that portion of the Federal work chest allotted to Public Works Administrator Ickes for permanent public works.

The housing allotments announced complete the housing program. The announcements today and tomorrow include all the projects to be granted throughout New England until further funds become available, either through refunds to the P. W. A. chest, or through further Congressional appropriations.

Boston Housing Largest

The Boston housing project, for which \$6,000,000 has been allotted, was by far the greatest single allocation for New England. Another housing project, that at Cambridge, brought \$2,500,000 for the second largest allotment, while the largest public works allotment was that of \$1,922,727 for Rhode Island State Hospital for Mental Diseases at Howard.

The P. W. A. allocations were intended to pay in part for the construction in the five states of 116 projects totaling \$24,066,445 in cost. By far the greater portion of the Federal share consisted of grants, intended to provide 45 percent of the total cost, although in scattered cases loans were provided from P. W. A. revolving fund derived from the 1933 public works appropriation.

Total allocations by states were: Connecticut, \$5,160,391 for 55 projects with a total cost of \$11,130,762; Maine, \$957,927 for 17 projects with a total cost of \$1,398,687; New Hampshire, \$968,501 for 20 projects with a total cost of \$1,886,676; Vermont, \$634,719 for 15 projects with a total cost of \$992,820, and Rhode Island, \$3,895,875 for nine projects with a total cost of \$8,657,500.

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\$12,727 to the town of Highgate to replace the floor of a bridge across the Missisquoi River. The loan was \$7,000.

Swanton—\$16,364 grant to Swanton Village for replacement of 16,000 lineal feet of wood stave pipe in the water supply line with cast iron pipe. Randolph, \$27,000 grant to the Randolph Incorporated School District for a two-story school building addition.

Poultney, loan and grant of \$96,364 to the town school district for a junior-senior high school building. The loan was \$57,819.

Brandon, loan and grant of \$163,635 for an electric power plant and distribution system. The loan was \$90,000.

Fair Haven, loan and grant of \$13,635 for 75-foot single span highway bridge. The loan was \$7,500.

Waterbury, \$58,909 to the town school district for a school and recreation building.

Barre, \$61,363 grant for installing 2400 feet of 24-inch and 3200 feet of 30-inch reinforced concrete sanitary sewer on Maine st, between 6th st and Elm st.

Westminster, loan and grant of \$12,727 for a highway bridge over East Putney Brook. The loan was \$7,000.

Woodstock, \$33,750 grant to Windsor County for additions and alterations to the jail building.

\$119,000 MORE TO STATE AIM TO START WORK MONDAY

State E. R. A.-W. P. A. Administrator Arthur G. Rotch yesterday received notification from Harry L. Hopkins that \$119,000 additional funds have been allocated to Massachusetts cities and towns for setting up work projects here.

Col Theodore B. Parker, State P. W. A. engineer is now in Washington conferring with Federal officials in regard to the \$69,000,000 Massachusetts Public Works program.

Officials at State E. R. A.-W. P. A. headquarters said last night they are making every effort to start up the first W. P. A. projects on Monday. These projects will be for the most part initiated in small towns and will replace E. R. A. projects being carried on at the present time.

Although Rotch now has \$200,000 worth of projects approved for municipalities throughout the State he has delayed activity on the program pending settlement of the hour problem. Federal Director Hopkins has instructed state administrators to make their own working schedules according to individual conditions.

Mr Rotch has as yet received no word from Washington regarding his request for a \$6,500,000 E. R. A. allotment for October.

The relief rolls continue on a slight downward trend, according to statistics at state headquarters. In July there were 185,720 cases on the unemployed relief list, or 16.9 percent of the population. This was a decrease of 2.5 percent from June, when 17.1 percent were on relief, it was said.

Forty-five carloads of butter, 900,000 pounds, is en route to the Army Base now and will be distributed to the needy between Oct 15 and Nov 15, Mr Rotch said. The packaging into two-pound cartons will be done as an E. R. A. work project at the Army Base. Three carloads of cheese have already been received and will be packaged immediately, officials said.

Grants to New Hampshire

New Hampshire allotments were: Belmont, \$11,250 grant for a high school building.

Tilton, loan and grant of \$123,636 for a high school building. The loan was \$83,836.

Laconia, \$49,950 grant for a practical arts building.

Belmont, \$16,200 grant for a water supply.

Swansey, \$11,422 grant for a bridge and sidewalks.

Troy, loan and grant of \$6363 for remodeling a school building. The grant was \$2863.

West Stewartstown, \$30,517 grant for a stock barn, hay storage, milk room and maternity ward.

Greenville, \$24,525 grant for reconstructing the Town Hall.

Pelham, \$15,750 grant for the junior high school building.

Nashua, \$270,000 grant for fireproof high school.

Manchester, \$67,500 grant for an incinerator.

Milford, \$11,824 grant for waterworks improvements.

Penacook, \$54,000 grant for high school.

Concord, \$36,000 grant for a school. Milton, \$65,454 loan and grant for a new water system. The grant was \$29,454.

Concord, \$41,175 grant for water system improvements.

Brentwood, \$26,514 grant for a new county hospital building.

Durham, \$51,442 grant for a new grade school.

Rollinsford, \$33,161 grant for a grade school building with auditorium.

Charlestown, \$21,818 loan and grant for water mains and hydrants. The grant was \$9818.

Projects in Vermont

Vermont projects were: Panton, loan and grant of \$18,182 for a highway bridge across Dead Creek. The loan was \$10,000.

Bennington, \$45,000 grant to the Bennington County Courthouse and Jail Committee for a courthouse and jail building and loan and grant of \$36,363 to Readsboro School District for a school building. The loan was \$20,000.

Milton, \$12,150 grant to the Milton Graded School District for a two-story school building addition.

Enosburg Falls, \$26,550 grant for a hydro-electric power plant.

Highgate—Loan and grant of

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

FINDS GRATIFYING GRANT TO STATE

Curley Reports Promise of Works Program Today

Allotments to Five Other New England States Given

By CHARLES S. GROVES

WASHINGTON, Sept 26—Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts, following conferences today with various P. W. A. and W. P. A. officials, said tonight he believed the allotments for the state to be announced tomorrow will be "gratifying" to the people.

Gov Curley is in Washington for the purpose of calling on the different Government agencies in relation to public works and relief and also for the purpose of bidding goodbye to his sons Leo and Paul, prior to his departure for Honolulu.

Gov Curley left for Boston tonight. He will leave Sunday after-

Curley—

Continued from the First Page

noon for the West, en route to Hawaii, where he will meet his daughter, Mrs S. Edward Donnelly, who, with her husband, is returning from a tour of the Orient.

Discussing informally economic and political conditions, Gov Curley expressed the opinion that prosperity was here to stay and that the reelection of President Roosevelt was in the cards.

Total Until More Cash

WASHINGTON, Sept 26 (A P)—New England reached into the Government work relief chest today for \$20,917,413 of Federal funds to finance public works and housing projects during the next year.

The allotments announced today included \$11,617,413 to finance 116 Public Works Administration projects in five states. In addition, \$9,300,000 was allotted to slum clearance and housing projects in Boston, Cambridge and Stamford, Conn.

For all but Massachusetts, the allotments announced today, a part of the \$200,000,000 program approved yesterday by the President, comprise the entire share to be obtained from that portion of the Federal work chest allotted to Public Works Administrator Ickes for permanent public works.

The housing allotments announced complete the housing program. The announcements today and tomorrow include all the projects to be granted throughout New England until further funds become available, either through refunds to the P. W. A. chest, or through further Congressional appropriations.

Boston Housing Largest

The Boston housing project, for which \$6,000,000 has been allotted, was by far the greatest single allocation for New England. Another housing project, that at Cambridge, brought \$2,500,000 for the second largest allotment, while the largest public works allotment was that of \$1,922,727 for Rhode Island State Hospital for Mental Diseases at Howard.

The P. W. A. allocations were intended to pay in part for the construction in the five states of 116 projects totaling \$24,066,445 in cost. By far the greater portion of the Federal share consisted of grants, intended to provide 45 percent of the total cost, although in scattered cases loans were provided from P. W. A. revolving fund derived from the 1933 public works appropriation.

Total allocations by states were:

Connecticut, \$5,160,391 for 55 projects with a total cost of \$11,130,762; Maine, \$957,927 for 17 projects with a total cost of \$1,398,687; New Hampshire, \$968,501 for 20 projects with a total cost of \$1,886,676; Vermont, \$634,719 for 15 projects with a total cost of \$992,820, and Rhode Island, \$3,895,875 for nine projects with a total cost of \$8,657,500.

Cont on next page.

lay
NOLIA **\$3.95**

\$12,727 to the town of Highgate to replace the floor of a bridge across the Missisquoi River. The loan was \$7,000.

Swanton—\$16,364 grant to Swanton Village for replacement of 16,000 lineal feet of wood stave pipe in the water supply line with cast iron pipe.

Randolph, \$27,000 grant to the Randolph Incorporated School District for a two-story school building addition.

Poultney, loan and grant of \$96,364 to the town school district for a junior-senior high school building. The loan was \$57,819.

Brandon, loan and grant of \$163,635 for an electric power plant and distribution system. The loan was \$90,000.

Fair Haven, loan and grant of \$13,635 for 75-foot single span highway bridge. The loan was \$7,500.

Waterbury, \$58,909 to the town school district for a school and recreation building.

Barre, \$61,363 grant for installing 2400 feet of 24-inch and 3200 feet of 30-inch reinforced concrete sanitary sewer on Maine st, between 6th st and Elm st.

Westminster, loan and grant of \$12,727 for a highway bridge over East Putney Brook. The loan was \$7,000.

Woodstock, \$33,750 grant to Windsor County for additions and alterations to the jail building.

\$119,000 MORE TO STATE. AIM TO START WORK MONDAY

State E. R. A.-W. P. A. Administrator Arthur G. Rotch yesterday received notification from Harry L. Hopkins that \$119,000 additional funds have been allocated to Massachusetts cities and towns for setting up work projects here.

Col Theodore B. Parker, State P. W. A. engineer is now in Washington conferring with Federal officials in regard to the \$69,000,000 Massachusetts Public Works program.

Officials at State E. R. A.-W. P. A. headquarters said last night they are making every effort to start up the first W. P. A. projects on Monday. These projects will be for the most part initiated in small towns and will replace E. R. A. projects being carried on at the present time.

Although Rotch now has \$200,000 worth of projects approved for municipalities throughout the State he has delayed activity on the program pending settlement of the hour problem. Federal Director Hopkins has instructed state administrators to make their own working schedules according to individual conditions.

Mr Rotch has as yet received no word from Washington regarding his request for a \$6,500,000 E. R. A. allotment for October.

The relief rolls continue on a slight downward trend, according to statistics at state headquarters. In July there were 185,720 cases on the unemployed relief list, or 16.9 percent of the population. This was a decrease of 2.5 percent from June, when 17.1 percent were on relief, it was said.

Forty-five carloads of butter, 900,000 pounds, is en route to the Army Base now and will be distributed to the needy between Oct 15 and Nov 15, Mr Rotch said. The packaging into two-pound cartons will be done as an E. R. A. work project at the Army Base. Three carloads of cheese have already been received and will be packaged immediately, officials said.

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Highgate—Loan and grant of

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2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Our Mail Bag

Public Desire Essential For an Improved Boston

To the Editor of The Herald:

You ask in your editorial why the costs of government in Boston are the highest of any city in the United States.

The answer is perfectly simple. It is because the people of Boston do not take enough interest in improvement in municipal matters, such as manifests itself elsewhere, to put their own house in order.

It is true that there is a good deal of talk about the costs in Boston. Interesting compilations of statistics are issued showing this, or that, or the other facts. But when it comes to doing something, nothing is done.

The city will never get out of its present condition merely by statistical information. It requires a study of possible advance in its political structure, and then the necessary interest on the part of the citizens to put into office men who will administer that structure to the advantage of the citizens.

Neither will this problem be solved by any commission appointed from Beacon hill. I have served on such commissions and know how absolutely futile they are.

A possible way out would be for some disinterested body, such as the chamber of commerce, or the Boston real estate exchange, or both of them, to appoint a small committee—say, of five—to examine what is done elsewhere—particularly the Cincinnati plan, and to find whether that would be applicable to Boston. If it was determined that it is applicable to Boston, the next thing to do would be for them to organize a movement of citizens to have that plan put into effect. It is at least worth trying.

It is not very heartening for anyone interested in the city to read various editorials, circulars, reports and what not, with regard to our conditions, and yet to realize, while they all supply valuable ammunition, there seems to be no one who can shoot off the gun and arrive anywhere. In the meantime, the situation is serious, because New England is up against it in economic competition with the rest of the country, and Boston, as a capital city, is particularly affected. It is perfectly possible for Boston to have one of the best systems of municipal administration of the country, if there could be enough interest aroused really to find out a proper political structure and put it into working order. Until that is done, there is not much use in publishing editorials, or in our reading, except so far, of course, as it stirs us to action, various reports with regard to our conditions.

GEO. R. NUTTER.

Boston, Sept. 26.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

GET THE MONEY FIRST

The Hall and the Hill do not agree as to the correct way to proceed in going after that better court house which Suffolk county needs so badly. The Governor favors hurrying right ahead in anticipation of the federal grant which is to be applied to the expense bill. The mayor holds that the law precludes this, that the grant from Washington must be made in advance of action here.

The law provides that not more than \$5,000,000 may be expended for the building of a new or the modification of the old court house. The balance of the expense, after deducting the federal grant which is sought from the WPA, would be borne, 30 per cent. by the state and 70 per cent. by the city, the state to issue notes for its share under such terms as might be recommended by the Governor and the city to borrow on twenty-year serial notes. The act must be accepted by the city council, which has not yet moved.

The last section of the act is the basis for the present difference of opinion. It provides that the law is "not to take effect unless and until funds have been allotted by the federal government sufficient to carry such proportion of the cost . . . as may be approved" by the Governor and the mayor. No funds have yet been contributed. The mayor holds, therefore, that it would be both impolitic and illegal to proceed until the allotment has been obtained. He feels that the commission provided for in the act, made up of appointees by the Governor, the mayor, and the supreme court, may not yet be lawfully named. The prospective appointees might be designated for preliminary study but formal appointments should wait for the grant actually to be allowed. A simple statement of the case indicates that His Honor appears to be right.

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Boston, Mass.

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CHELSEA PROTESTS CROSSING DANGER

Richard V. Chelsea, yesterday sent to Gov. Curley, representatives and senators of the Chelsea district and to the congressional delegation copies of resolutions passed by the aldermen condemning the failure of state and federal authorities to include the Everett avenue grade crossing in the list of grade crossings to be abolished. Both the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany use the crossing, and it has been the scene of several bad accidents, according to the resolution.

Press Clipping Service

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Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Persistent announcements that "thousands of men are going to work before projects have been approved or accepted" were condemned as misleading and conducive to raising false hopes in a statement by Representative Joseph L. Murphy of Dorchester yesterday. "Director Frank H. Foy and others connected with the public works program" he said, "should put an end to the practice of giving to the press word of thousands of men going to work before projects have been approved or accepted. This misleading information is creating the impression among the unemployed public that there is an abundance of new jobs available, whereas, in fact, there are comparatively few positions and these are allotted to married men with dependents."

"This practise merely raises false hopes among the unfortunates seeking employment," Murphy continued, "and is leading to carelessness on the part of those privately employed and who have the impression that thousands of new jobs under state and public works programs are available."

The most recent declaration of jobs available under the state public works program was made Wednesday by Frank L. Kane, Gov. Curley's secretary in charge of employment, who promised that 8000 men would be put to work on the Governor's sidewalk program.

The committee on judicial procedure of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, headed by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, will appear before the special recess commission created to investigate the judicial system of the commonwealth at a special executive session in room 249 of the State House this morning. Judge Wilfred Bolster, chief justice of the municipal court of Boston, will also attend.

Dr. Lowell's committee, it is expected, will give the commission its views on granting the supreme judicial court full power to make rules and regulations governing practise and procedure in the state courts. The proposed six-man jury system will also come up for discussion. The commission plans to hold public hearings in Pittsfield Monday and in Springfield Tuesday. Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield is chairman.

The total number of manufacturing establishments in Pittsfield in 1934 was 53, representing a capital investment of \$15,822,744, it was learned from a memorandum distributed by the department of labor and industries yesterday. The total value of products manufactured was \$19,166,266 and the value of stocks and materials used in manufacture was \$7,933,362. An average of 4267 employees earned wages amounting to \$4,335,113.

The South Boston coal dust nuisance was characterized as "the housekeeper's public enemy number one" by Mrs. Margaret Halloran of South Boston at a public hearing before the state department of public utilities. Michael C. O'Neill, chief of the smoke inspection division of the utilities department, showed the commissioners two pails of cinders and ash gathered in the district, as well as dust-covered fly paper and leaves, to prove the soundness of the complaints.

Atty. F. Manley Ives, counsel for the Edison company, and Atty. H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Boston Elevated, both explained that their companies took every precaution to prevent the dust nuisance. Soft coal delivered in South Boston, they said, is soaked down in order to prevent dust from flying.

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, spent yesterday in Pittsfield inspecting the branch office of the registry there. Wednesday he spent at the Worcester branch office.

The Boston and Maine railroad yesterday sought the approval of the department of public utilities for a heater which it proposed to use in two Diesel engines operating between Boston and White River Junction. These heaters are similar to, but slightly larger than, those previously authorized for use in the Flying Yankee, streamline train already in operation on the road.

The new state planning board, created by an act of the last Legislature, met for a preliminary business meeting in the office of Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, state commissioner of public health, yesterday afternoon. The commission will draw up a master plan for future recreational and transportation improve-

ments. The board will hold its next meeting Thursday.

George S. Brundige, 41, of Somerville, who was arrested Wednesday night in a Lowell cafe and booked on charges of carrying a dangerous weapon, wearing a counterfeit badge and impersonating an inspector of the state alcoholic beverages control commission, was questioned in Lowell yesterday by Joseph H. O'Brien, chief of the state liquor inspectors. The badge which Brundige was wearing was gold plated and numbered 22.

William H. Hearn, secretary of the ABC commission, said that state inspectors wear silver badges and that badge 22 has been accounted for. Brundige was arrested when, on receipt of complaints from Lowell licensees, O'Brien warned the Lowell police department to watch out for him.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

CITY EXPECTED TO SUE DOLAN

Significance Seen in Nam-
ing of Farnum as Corpora-
tion Counsel Aide

REPORT ON FORMER TREASURER AWAITED

The probability that Mayor Mansfield will cause civil proceedings to be brought in behalf of the city against Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, and the Legal Securities Corporation, the brokerage firm through which he bought large amounts of bonds for the city, was seen yesterday in the appointment of George R. Farnum as special assistant corporation counsel. Farnum will be in the investigation of Dolan's official acts now being made by the city law department.

Mayor Mansfield, who announced the appointment, which was made by Henry E. Foley, Boston corporation counsel, said simply that Farnum would help in the investigation from now on and would stay with the case until it was finished.

He said he had not yet received Foley's report and would not until the investigation was completed. He declined to say whether he would direct Foley to bring suit against Dolan and the Legal Securities Corporation or any other possible defendants.

NEARLY COMPLETED

However, the law department's investigation of Dolan's conduct as city treasurer from 1930 through 1933 has already been under way for three months, and the mayor said yesterday it was nearly completed and he expected a report from Foley in 10 days.

With the investigation all but concluded, Farnum's appointment at this time was generally interpreted to mean that a decision had been virtually reached to bring equity proceedings and thus insure a complete investigation of the case in the courts.

Foley, in his report, will make recommendations as to whether on the evidence gone into by him the city is justified in bringing suit. The suit, if brought, would seek an accounting of all profits made on the bond purchases effected through the Legal Securities Corporation.

Farnum, well known Boston lawyer and a former U. S. assistant attorney-general, was special counsel for the Boston finance commission in its investigation of the Dolan case last winter, but resigned when the commission, after being reorganized by Gov. Curley, ordered him to drop court proceedings seeking to compel Dolan to appear and submit to questioning.

At one time during this investigation Farnum went before the supreme court and declared that Dolan while city treasurer organized the dummy corporation which allegedly sold bonds to the city at higher than the market prices.

Farnum, former assistant United States attorney-general, will begin work next Tuesday and will receive \$200 a week while actively engaged in the investigation of Dolan. While engaged as special counsel for the finance commission he was paid \$250 a week.

Farnum suggested to the mayor two months ago that the city bring suit against Dolan and the Legal Securities Corporation, a brokerage firm, through which Dolan allegedly bought large amounts of bonds in behalf of the city. Farnum suggested that the city bring

suit as an equity proceeding to get an accounting of all profits made in the sale of bonds to the city.

The mayor turned Farnum's letter over to Foley and directed him to study all available evidence and report back whether there was any basis to bring suit against Dolan, the Legal Securities Corporation or any other organization.

The investigation, it is understood, will also go into the matter of disposition of securities purchased by a land speculator with profits made on the sale of land in the North end taken

by the city for approaches to the East Boston traffic tunnel.

Dolan appeared before the finance commission after Farnum resigned as special counsel and flatly denied having anything to do with the Legal Securities Corporation.

EL POWER HOUSE HEARING MONDAY

Because of the protest of the Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, pastor of St. Rose's parish, in Chelsea, the department of

SEP 27 1935

PWA ABANDONS SOUTH BOSTON PLAN

Two Sites Here Picked for
Housing Project—One
In Cambridge

(Continued from First Page)

made to persuade obdurate landlords to co-operate by lifting demurrers or reducing alleged unreasonable price demands for their real estate.

OTHER HOUSING PLANS

Instead, the government will proceed to erect model housing projects on the so-called "vacant land" site on the other side of Old Colony avenue from the original "slum clearance" site, and at a second site in Cambridge.

Meanwhile, \$1,000,000 has been whittled from the expected cost of the "vacant land" project, which had been originally announced to cost \$7,000,000. Secretary Ickles said yesterday \$6,000,000 would be allotted for the "vacant land" site and \$2,500,000 for the Cambridge project, a total of \$8,500,000.

A contractors' survey of the new Old Harbor Village or "vacant land" site is now nearly complete, and architects' drawings will be ready to be advertised for bids within 30 days. These drawings are for the foundations only.

Options and titles to the Cambridge site, which were originally obtained by a limited development corporation under a discarded plan to assist private building enterprise, will be transferred to the PWA. The land is bounded by Washington street, Harrison street, Main street, and Windsor street, and consists of seven acres.

HOUSES PLANNED

It is planned to construct 579 living units in two-story row houses and flats, and three-story apartments in Cambridge, and 1191 living units in three-story walk-up apartments and one- and two-story row houses in South Boston. Only persons of limited income will be permitted to occupy them.

The South Boston site is bounded by Old Colony avenue, Hyde street, the New Haven railroad, and Dorchester avenue, and contains 30 acres of land.

The abandoned "slum clearance" site is bounded by East Eighth street, Old Harbor street, Columbia road, Old Col-

McAdoo Is Injured

As Car Strikes Pole

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (AP)—Senator William G. McAdoo was injured late today in swerving his automobile into a telephone pole to avoid hitting another car at a street intersection. At Good Samaritan Hospital, surgeons said he had suffered a badly bruised chest and cut on his nose. His condition was not considered serious.

His car, in which he was driving alone, was badly wrecked. Two radio patrolman took the senator to the hospital. They said he was out of breath and badly shaken.

Senator McAdoo, 71, recently returned here from Washington with his 26-year-old bride, the former Doris Cross.

only avenue, and Dorchester street, and consists of 19 acres.

Gov. Curley spent a busy day in Washington yesterday, traveling from department to department. Most of his appointments, however, were with minor officials.

"I was told that nothing was to be said publicly as to which projects were approved," he said. "That is supposed to come out from here tomorrow, and in the meantime I can't say anything. However, I think when the people of Massachusetts see the list, they will be gratified, as I am."

CURLEY STARTS HOME

The Governor started back to Boston last night and planned to leave Sunday on a trip to the Pacific coast and Hawaii to meet his honeymooning daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr.

Mr. Curley said political prospects for the Democrats in New England appeared improving. Conceding the administration had "slipped" somewhat in the Northeastern states, he said:

"Prosperity will be so definitely under way within six months the Roosevelt administration will be swept back into office even without spending a dollar of works money."

He said he believed Peter F. Tague would be given a recess appointment as postmaster of Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON SITUATION

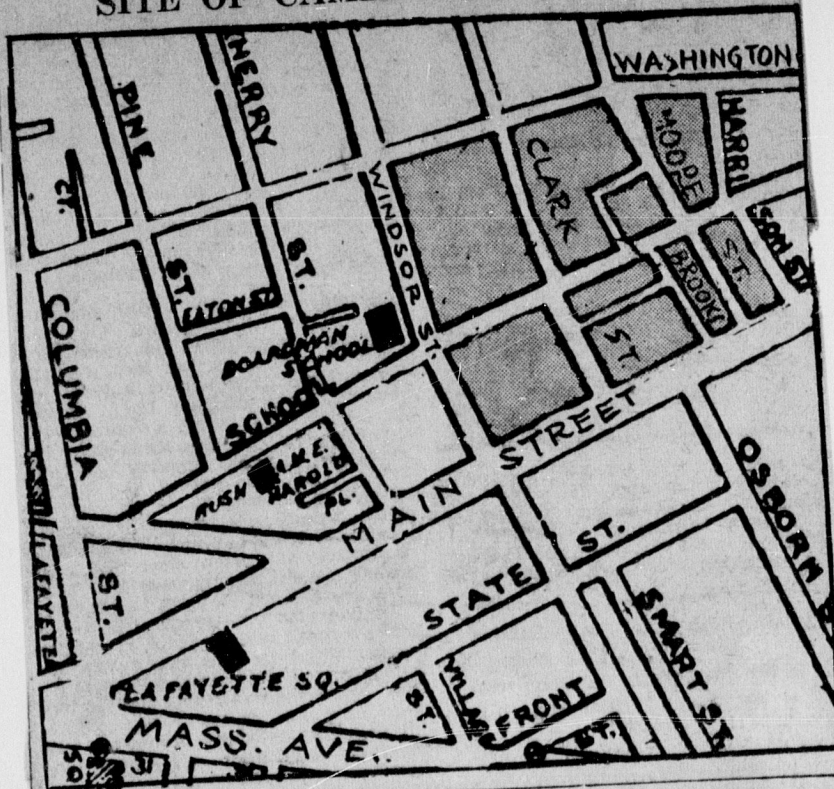
Astonished at the turn which the "slum clearance" plan had taken, South Boston residents variously expressed anger and relief that the government was withdrawing from the original site.

"They were never near me or made me an offer," said James J. Lynch of 11 Whitby terrace, Dorchester. "I own five parcels there. I certainly feel that I have been damaged by all this publicity. I have been losing tenants. They come along and put up signs and condemn the property and leave us holding the bag. I am going to see my attorney tomorrow to see what can be done about it. There is something funny about their moving to that vacant site, something funny about that bunch that was mixed up in it."

"It has done my property no good."

Cont. on next page

SITE OF CAMBRIDGE PROJECT



said Dr. William P. Cross of 491 East Broadway, South Boston. "I have one good sized parcel. The offer they made me was ridiculously low. It was one I couldn't hear of."

Henry F. Brackett of 19 King street, Dorchester, expressed relief at the prospect of avoiding losing his property. "I have always been against it," he said.

Atty. James F. Creed of 20 Potosi street, Dorchester, said, "I do not feel my property has been damaged. I did not file a demurrer but reserved the right to a jury trial if the plan went through. They made no attractive offer. They didn't offer much."

PROJECTS AWAIT FUNDS

Senator Lonergan Still Hopeful for Connecticut Plans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Completion by the public works administration of Connecticut's public works and housing programs left the Merritt highway and the Bridgeport housing projects still awaiting further funds.

In spite of announcements from PWA that the Connecticut program was completed, Senator Augustine Lonergan said he still hoped funds might be forthcoming from other sources. The Stamford housing project, calling for \$800,000, was approved.

Secretary Ickes said today at his press conference that housing projects had been approved only in those localities where the required land had either been obtained or options secured.

Stamford had secured options on five acres, on which the project will be constructed. Plans call for the construction of 165 low-cost living units

Maine Nets \$509,351 From Sale of Liquor

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 26 (AP)—Net profits of the state liquor commission from the sale of liquor for nine months, totaled \$509,351, State Comptroller William A. Runnells announced today. Sales for that period amounted to \$2,425,483.70.

built as one and two-story row houses or three-story apartment.

Failure to obtain all necessary options held up the Bridgeport project, although 136 property owners in the area sought had signed up for sale. Only five refused, holding land necessary to carry out the program, while 25 had indicated their willingness to sell, although they had not yet signed options.

WOMAN IS HELD IN ROBBERY CASE

FALL RIVER, Sept. 26—Lucille Dew-snap of 180 Spring street was released by police tonight after she furnished bail of \$5000 for her appearance in court tomorrow to answer charges of accessory before the fact of robbing two men. The sum of \$150, said to be part of the loot, was turned over by Miss Dewsnap to police.

The victims were Manuel Benevides of 486 Main street, Somerset, who was robbed Monday night, and John B. Johnson of 170 Bank street, who was robbed of \$174 last week while riding in a taxicab from Tiverton, R. I., to this city.

Cont. on next page.

PWA Abandons Slum

TWO SITES HERE FOR BIG HOUSING SCHEME PICKED

**\$2,500,000 Will Be Allotted
For Project to Be Carried
Out in Cambridge**

CURLEY SATISFIED ON FUNDS FOR STATE

**Thinks 'Practically All' of
Program to Stand—Has
Busy Day in Capital**

Owners of property in the so-called "slum" section of Old Harbor village, South Boston, who have been looking forward to profitable liquidation of their tenements in a \$5,000,000 PWA housing project, were dumfounded last night when informed the PWA at Washington had abandoned the plan in favor of two later proposals.

While Washington officials were announcing a \$200,000,000 PWA program, of which \$20,917,413 was to go to New England, Gov. Curley, in Washington, expressed confidence that substantially all of the Massachusetts PWA program would be accepted, including the Suffolk county courthouse and Boston City Hall.

The Massachusetts PWA program, with the exception of the \$8,500,000 housing plan approved yesterday, was being rushed into shape for presidential approval and a public announcement today.

Clearance Plan

in South Boston

CURLEY CONFIDENT

Exuding confidence, Gov. Curley emerged from a round of conferences with minor officials to say he had reason to believe "practically all" of the Massachusetts PWA applications would be approved. Admitting he had been "gagged" by federal officials, he said he had stressed the importance of projects which "he had reason to believe" were in danger of being scrapped, and thought his conferences would have the effect of salvaging those projects.

He said he was surprised more governors weren't in Washington, inasmuch as President Roosevelt was reported to have set today as the deadline. "I made sure I got in under the wire for Massachusetts," he said.

Although federal officials have obtained options to between 20 and 30 per cent. of the tenement property in the original "slum clearance" site in South Boston, they interpreted Secretary Ickes's announcement yesterday, "superseding" the previous plan, to mean no further attempt would be

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

SCHUSTER HITS NEW APPOINTEE

Says Middlesex Medical
Examiner Has Record of
Two Court Convictions

DEPLORES CURLEY'S SPEED IN COUNCIL

Protesting against Gov. Curley's practice of having his nominations for positions in the state service confirmed by the executive council under suspension of rules, Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas last night charged that a physician with a court record had been recently sent through the council to be qualified as a medical examiner.

Schuster said that investigation had disclosed that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson was sworn into office by the Governor as medical examiner for the ninth Middlesex district in the face of a court record showing convictions for drunken driving and for conspiracy to steal, as well as a suspension of his medical license by the state.

The Republican councillor said his protest was based on the ground that the appointment of Dr. Armstrong was unfair to the commonwealth because of the constant menace he will face in having his testimony in court as a witness subject to challenge on the question of credibility.

Schuster said he has repeatedly objected to the Governor's practice of demanding immediate confirmation of his appointments because this procedure does not give the councillors any opportunity to pass on the qualifications of the appointees. He questioned whether Dr. Armstrong would have been confirmed had all the facts in his case been placed before the council.

Councillor Schuster's statement follows:

The evils of Gov. Curley's practice of forcing suspension of the rules of the executive council to obtain immediate confirmation of his nominations are demonstrated by the present situation which sees Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson installed as medical examiner of the ninth Middlesex district.

His nomination was submitted to the council on Sept. 18 and was

(Continued on Page Two)

equale opportunity to consider this appointment the facts could have been ascertained and the nomination withdrawn without any of the difficulty that must now be confronted.

This present situation leaves no course open to me other than to continue to vote against all nominations that come before me under suspension of rules. In cases of emergency I am willing to yield on this principle to some extent. Otherwise, I must maintain my present position.

Dr. Armstrong was convicted of conspiracy to defraud insurance companies four years ago in a drive that was made in the western section of Middlesex county, following the disclosure that many fraudulent claims had been suc-

cessfully prosecuted on fake motor car accidents.

In Middlesex superior court Dr. Armstrong was sentenced to 15 months in the East Cambridge house of correction and he also paid a fine of \$500. He was subsequently paroled.

Petitions asking for clemency were presented to the court at that time by a group of Hudson residents.

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HERALD

Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

PAGE 10

SCHUSTER HITS NEW APPOINTEE

Says Middlesex Medical
Examiner Has Record of
Two Court Convictions

(Continued from First Page)

rushed through to confirmation on the spot under suspension of the rules. I voted against the nomination and I wonder if the others would have voted for it, had they been acquainted with the facts.

Now, I disclaim any animosity toward Dr. Armstrong. I have never met the gentleman. He may be amply qualified to discharge his duties as medical examiner. The facts in the case are, however, that he has a court record showing a conviction for drunken driving and also for conspiracy to defraud insurance companies on fake automobile accident cases. His state medical license also was suspended and since restored.

I submit that his appointment to the important post of medical examiner, however well qualified he may be professionally, is unfair to the commonwealth because his testimony in any important court case in his capacity as medical examiner will be subject to challenge on the question of credibility.

I am willing to extend a helping hand to anyone in trouble but my oath of office will not permit me to do this at the expense of the commonwealth. In this instance the interests of the commonwealth well may be jeopardized in a contested case in which the medical examiner of the district is an important witness.

Much against my wish, it has been my practice to vote against confirmation of many of the Governor's nominations. Some of them, I am sure, have been worthy of my support, but I have been compelled to stand against them because the Governor has deprived me of the customary opportunity to consider them for one week before taking action, thus forcing me to vote blindly.

The Governor, in this instance, has been unfair to the commonwealth, to Dr. Armstrong and to the councillors. Had the council been given ad-

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SEP 28 1935

HENRY A. WYMAN FUNERAL TODAY

Gov. Curley Pays Tribute to Former Prosecutor

The funeral of Henry A. Wyman, former attorney-general of Massachusetts, who died at sea aboard the Anchor liner Caledonia Wednesday, will be held at his home, 93 Pickney street, Beacon Hill, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. Abran M. Rihbany, pastor of the Church of the Disciples, will officiate. Burial will be in Stoughton.

"The Boston bar has lost one of its outstanding members and the commonwealth an able and conscientious public servant," Gov. Curley said yesterday of Mr. Wyman.

"Mr. Wyman, as an adviser to the commissioner of banks, served in this capacity during the most critical period in the banking history of the nation. By his work he brought distinction upon himself and upon his profession and to the commonwealth a record of achievement that will be difficult to match."

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SEP 27 1935

CAVANAGH SEEKS COOLIDGE'S SEAT

To Throw Hat in Ring for
Republican Nomination—
Says Party in Coma

The first formal announcement of a candidate for election to the United States Senate in the 1936 election was made yesterday by former State Senator James F. Cavanagh of Boston, who said he would seek the Republican nomination.

"The Republicans of this state," he

said, "seem to have lapsed into a coma from the beating at the last election. No one appears to have the fortitude to run for the United States Senate. Therefore, I have tossed my hat into the ring. I am a candidate to the finish and believe that I can lead the Republicans to victory."

Cavanagh, a practicing attorney in Boston, served three years in the House of Representatives and five years in the Senate from Everett. His last active participation in politics was last year when he was beaten for the Republican nomination for district attorney of Suffolk county by Councilman Robert G. Wilson.

The office he seeks now is held by Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitch-

burg, whose term expires next year. Senator Coolidge is expected to be opposed for the Democratic nomination by Gov. Curley.

HURRICANE HEADED FOR GULF OR CUBA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP).—A tropical hurricane, veering away from its westward course, appeared to night to be heading either toward the Gulf of Mexico or the island of Cuba.

Centered in the western Caribbean approximately 150 miles almost due east of Cape Gracias, Nicaragua, the storm continued its slow turn northward, but weather bureau officials said they were unable to predict its future course.



NOTE: ...

... the resolution.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

State to Get \$13,000,000 In PWA Grants

Curley Returns From
Washington With News
of Fresh Allotments

Boston Today—also
sees—Mayor Mansfield
order auto horns silent
from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m.
—Boston businessmen late
to work due to freight
train wreck on New Haven
—Massachusetts start ad-
vertising campaign to sell
fall foliage to visitors—
Luxury foods land in Bos-
ton market—One cent re-
turn fare ticket tried to
get housewives to use
trains for shopping.

Curley—He Announces Grants of \$13,000,000

The knight errant of Massachu-
setts, "Sir James of the Hopeful
Heart," came riding back to Boston
today from Washington. There was
a smile of triumph on his counte-
nance as he announced that Massa-
chusetts would soon receive \$13,000,-
000 of the recently approved \$200,-
000,000 WPA funds, the largest fund
to be received by any state, except-
ing New York. A total of \$20,000,000
has come to New England.

Governor Curley—dubbed "hope-
ful" because he persisted in his
Washington quests despite numerous
disappointments—was particularly
cheerful today because he had tri-
umphed in political jousts against
Republican and Democratic opposi-
tion. He charged these opponents
with striving to block Massachusetts
grants.

More funds will be coming soon,
said the Governor, but he would not
disclose for what purpose. Previous
announcements had led his oppo-
nents to jump down to Washington
and attempt to upset the proposed
projects as a blow to Curleyism, he
said.

On Sunday, the Governor leaves
for Hawaii to meet his daughter,
Mary. Enroute, he will stop off at
California to meet with a "Curley-
for-President" club.

Whether or not Governor Curley
had anything to do with it, PWA
Administrator Ickes also announced
from Washington last night that
Boston's two housing projects—cost-
ing some \$8,500,000—were definitely
approved. One of these is in Cam-
bridge, the other in South Boston.

While this news was received with
joy in some quarters, the attendant
information that the original South
Boston site definitely has been aban-
doned for the present one, brought
violent objections from tenants and
owners of the first site. Many had
moved from their houses. Others
were avidly awaiting the beneficent
approval which would bring them
fat Government checks.

Noises—Boston Takes Steps Toward Reduction

Ultimate coming of noiseless
nights for Boston citizens was fore-
cast today after a meeting of anti-
noise groups, civic organizations and
hotel representatives. Mayor Mans-
field sent a motion to the City Coun-
cil which would ban the sounding
of all automobile horns in the city
streets between the hours of 11
p. m. and 7 a. m.

Boston in taking this step is fol-
lowing the examples of great cities
like London and Paris. In Paris, the
authorities have suggested to driv-
ers that they blink their lights at
intersecting streets. Perhaps the
best rule for driving, it was brought
out by one speaker, was a sign which
he observed in Palestine. It said:
"Don't use your horn, use your
head."

Wreck—New Haven Freight Trains in Crash

Passengers and shipments from
New York City were delayed in
arriving in Boston today while
tracks were cleared following a seri-
ous crash of two New Haven freight
trains on the main line just south
of Westport, Conn., early this morn-
ing. The Bankers Express and other
particularly fast passenger trains
were routed through Danbury and
by 8 o'clock this morning New Haven
officials reported that one line had
been cleared. Delays still ranged,
however, from four to eight hours.

It was reported that the "Speed
Witch," a fast freight train, had
been compelled to stop on the bridge
spanning the Saugatuck River be-
cause of mechanical failure. While
it was being repaired, another
freight express crashed into the rear
end. One fatality and several in-
juries resulted.

Most of the New Haven's fast New
York-bound trains had already
passed over the bridge before the
crash, it was stated, so southbound
schedules were not so disrupted as
incoming.

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JEWISH ADVOCATE
Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Harry H. Toltz Takes Oath as Commissioner of Excise Board

In the presence of a group of friends, Attorney Harry H. Toltz, of Chelsea, was administered the oath of office as a member of the Chelsea Board of Excise by Governor James M. Curley in the executive offices. Attorney Toltz was unanimously confirmed as commissioner by the Governor's Council.

Among those who extended congratulations were Mrs. Toltz, Attorney Alfred A. Sartorelli, Assistant Secretary to His Excellency Governor James M. Curley, and Representative William H. Melley of Chelsea, both intimate friends of the new commissioner.

The new member of the Board of Excise is a life long resident of the city of Chelsea, and a graduate of the Chelsea public schools. Commissioner Toltz passed the bar examinations while a member of the senior class at law school, and prior to his attaining the LL.B. degree. He has the distinction of being the first person of Jewish faith to be appointed to this office by a governor of this Commonwealth.

Mrs. Toltz, who was formerly Frances Wilner of Roxbury was presented a token by the Governor. Commissioner and Mrs. Toltz have one daughter, Doris, who is three years old.

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Philip J. Feinberg Appointed by Curley

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of the city of Boston appointed Philip J. Feinberg to the Board of Overseers of the Public Welfare to succeed Mr. Felix Vorenberg. Mr. Feinberg is a practicing attorney and well known in Boston and vicinity.

He was born in Providence and received his early education in the public schools of that city and came to Boston where he completed his education and entered the practice of law in 1912.

He has held various public positions, one of which was assistant to the clerk in the Supreme Judicial Court for the County of Suffolk. He also served in the Massachusetts Legislature in 1918 and 1919. He was subsequently elected as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1924. He has been elected several times as a delegate to the Democratic State Convention and served as a delegate in the Democratic Pre-Primary Convention in Worcester in 1934.

He was one of the original directors of the Jewish Welfare Center in the West End. He is a member of various organizations and lodges — Boston Bar Association, American Bar Association, the Law Society of Massachusetts, New Century Club, Zionist Organization of America, Shawmut Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Aleppo Temple, Commonwealth Lodge, K. of P., Boston Lodge of Elks, Amos Lodge B'nai Brith, West End House Alumni Association, and the Boston and West End Y. M. H. A.

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

POST

Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

CURLEY NOT ABLE TO SEE OFFICIALS

But Says Bay State Will
Get Full Share of
Works

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—Governor Curley of Massachusetts made a trip to Washington today to urge again before WPA and PWA officials his programme for works relief in his State, and incidentally to say good-by to his sons, Leo and Paul, who are students at Georgetown University, before leaving Boston Sunday for Honolulu, where he will greet his daughter Mary and her husband, Edward Donnelly.

"GRATIFIED OVER WORKS"

Curley was unable to see either the President, or Administrators Ickes or Hopkins, but he conferred with their subordinates here this morning. He said his talks were "gratifying" insofar as Massachusetts allotments are concerned.

"Massachusetts will be allotted its full share from the works appropriation," the Governor said. "I was assured of this today," he declared, "And in fact, I was told the exact amount we are to receive but only under the condition that I would not disclose it at this time. The amount, however, is very gratifying."

The Governor said he was not disturbed over the fight Mayor Mansfield is making against him. "Mansfield needs to see a psychiatrist," Curley said.

He declined to comment when informed that Mansfield had appointed former United States Attorney-General George R. Farnum to continue the investigation of Edmund L. Dolan, who was city treasurer when Curley was Mayor of Boston.

Scoffs at Farnum's Probe

However, one of Curley's aides said he believed, and he indicated the Governor felt the same way, that "he would rather have Farnum investigate him than anybody else in the world." "They have been investigating poor Dolan since he was an infant in arms," the aide continued, "and they have never found anything on him. And furthermore, he continued, "they won't find anything this time."

Returning to his hotel suite tonight the Massachusetts Governor was in a mellow mood and discussed everything from roads made of cotton fabric to the impending war in Europe.

"It is improbable that Europe will go to war at this time," Curley said, "but a war between Italy and England is distinctly possible within the next five or 10 years. Every war since the birth of Christ has been an economic war. England, I believe, would like to pair Italy and Japan against one another—she will try every way possible to do so. It is a very interesting situation, but the only thing for America to do is stay out."

Says Prosperity Has Come

He touched upon the fact that a three-quarter mile strip of paved road, with cotton fabric as a base, was recently laid in Mississippi. "That news item," he said, "opens up an entirely new field for the cotton textile industry. It may be the means of saving this great industry to Massachusetts."

Veering to the subject of prosperity, Curley declared that "though elusive, prosperity has turned the corner and is already here. The President does not need to spend another dime, and still he will be re-elected in 1936. Forces making for good times have been released and I do not believe there is anything in the world that can delay their return."

The Governor, after some time with his sons tonight, entrained for Boston at 8:30.

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Named Assistant Counsel
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Attorney Farnum directed the Boston Finance Commission probe of the Dolan case last December, only to make a stormy exit when Governor Curley appointed three new members to the commission.

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Mansfield, was appointed as special assistant corporation counsel by Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley at a salary of \$200 a week "while he is actually working." His duties will be to assist Mr. Foley in rounding out the investigation and in completing the report which will be made to Mayor Mansfield within the next 10 days.

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SEP 27 1935

WORTH TRYING OUT

Representative Dorgan of Dorchester, undeterred by Governor Curley's rejection of his plan for the appointment of committees in cities and towns to study means of creating private employment, is keeping at it. He should. He has the right idea.

People are weary of depending on relief. The Governor fears that Representative Dorgan's plan would raise false hopes. But people are eager for any sort of a hopeful suggestion that gives some promise of stirring up regular jobs. Their hopes may be disappointed but at least they will see that some one is interested in something more than relief.

There can't be any recovery if we refuse to look beyond expenditures for relief.

Representative Dorgan's plan would cost little and might achieve much.

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RECORD

Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

STATE IS SHY ON PWA CASH

Washington, Sept. 26 (INS)—It was indicated here today that Massachusetts will receive money for about one third of the Public Works Program which she asked.

Figures of public works allotments for every other New England state have been made public, but it was predicted that the Massachusetts allotment would not be revealed for several days.

It was rumored that only about one-third of the Massachusetts PWA projects had been approved, and that information met Gov. James M. Curley when he arrived here today.

Gov. Curley found that the PWA list had been closed when given official approval by President Roosevelt last night.

Nevertheless, in a determined attempt to "get all we can," the Governor visited Frank C. Walker, director of the National Emergency Council, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes. Meanwhile 266 PWA projects in 10 states totaling \$21,723,542 had been approved.

Connecticut got \$5,160,391 for 55 projects; New Hampshire \$968,501 for 20 projects, Maine \$957,927 for 17 projects, Rhode Island \$3,895,875 for nine projects and Vermont \$634,719 for 15 projects.

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RECORD

Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

'F. R. in '36'

Gov. Curley electrified Washington yesterday by predicting that prosperity will be under way in six months and that "the Roosevelt administration will be swept back into office even without spending a dollar of works money." He expressed confidence that ex-Cong. Peter F. Tague would be given a recess appointment as postmaster of Boston.

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RECORD

Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

MAYOR PUTS FARNUM ON DOLAN PROBE

George R. Farnum, former special attorney for the Boston Finance Commission, was hired yesterday at \$200 a week by the city law department to assist in Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield's investigation of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer during Gov. James M. Curley's last term as mayor.

And he will investigate the East Boston Tunnel land takings and other matters which were under investigation by the Finance Commission before its reorganization by Governor Curley made it necessary for him to resign," Mayor Mansfield added.

Reached in Washington where he has gone in an effort to speed up additional projects in his "work and wages" campaign, Governor Curley said:

"The appointment of Farnum does not interest me. Why should it?"

The appointment of Farnum is the first concrete action taken by the mayor since he announced two weeks ago he would drive Governor Curley out of politics.

While Mayor Mansfield is investigating Dolan, a close personal friend of the governor, Dolan himself is preparing to investigate the city

finances as member of a special committee recently appointed by Gov. Curley.

Farnum will begin his work next Tuesday as a special assistant corporation counsel for the city. The results of the Dolan investigation should be known in 10 days, Mayor Mansfield said.

It was Farnum who suggested that the city bring suit against Dolan and the Legal Securities Corp., through which Dolan is alleged to have bought large amounts of bonds at prices in excess of the market prices.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

\$8,500,000 to Bay State PWA

ROOSEVELT APPROVES PROJECTS

Housing projects in Boston and Cambridge totaling \$8,500,000 were approved by President Roosevelt at Washington yesterday and are to be followed today by the announcement of PWA projects expected to keep thousands of men at work in this state.

Gov. James M. Curley who conferred with the public works administration at Washington yesterday regarding the new works projects said last night that he was "muzzled" and could not discuss them, but expressed his gratification at the number of them.

The model village for which \$6,000,000 is to be expended in Boston will occupy 30 acres of land in South Boston bounded by Old Colony ave. Hyde st. the New Haven railroad and Dorchester ave. It will be known as Old Harbor Village.

It will take the place of the former housing plan which considered uniting the Old Harbor village to this site. One and two story houses and three story walk-up apartments will be built to provide 1191 living units.

In Cambridge \$2,500,000 will be spent in constructing 579 living units in two story houses and flats and three story apartments. The location will be on seven acres of land bounded by Washington, Harrison, Main and Windsor sts.

McADOO HURT AS

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Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Hundreds Delayed by New Haven Wreck Arrive in Boston Several Hours Late

Gov. Curley on Federal
Express, One of Trains
Held up by Crash

Hundreds of passengers, weary from waiting in stalled trains, because of the wreck of two freight trains at Westport, Ct., started to pour into the South station, just before noon today.

GOV. CURLEY IN TIE-UP

The first one of the delayed trains, to pull into the station was the No. 2 from New York. Other trains stalled on the tracks on the east side of the bridge over Saugatuck river, Westport, picked up considerable time when finally two of the four tracks were opened to service.

Gov. Curley, who had been in Washington on business for the commonwealth was among the hundreds delayed in reaching Boston from Washington, New York and various points in Pennsylvania. Curley was on the Federal express.

FAST TRAINS STALLED

Both wood and steel freight cars blazed fiercely for hours after one train telescoped the other on the bridge.

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Put Clock Back Hour

DELAYED TRAINS MAKE BOSTON

Gov. Curley Among Those
Held up by Freight
Crash at Westport

(Continued from First Page)

which is considered one of the vital points in the system. Several cars burned and fell into the river, as did one locomotive.

Trains 178 from Pittsburgh, the 172 from Washington and the 2 and 8, from New York, all Boston-bound with hundreds of passengers, were forced to stop at various points on the east side of Westport. A few trains outward bound from Boston were also forced to stop. Most trains out of Boston, however, had passed over the bridge before the crash of freight trains.

Traffic was completely paralyzed by the crash. The information clerks at South station were swamped with calls.

Officials announced that every effort will be made to clear the tracks as quickly as possible, and once again get traffic moving. The intense heat caused by the burning freight cars prevented Westport firemen, and also emergency railroad workers, sent out from many stations, from getting anywhere near the wreckage.

The Washington and New York trains are carrying most of the Boston-bound passengers who expected to arrive in Boston between 7 and 8 this morning. But at 8 o'clock none of the tracks had been opened, and meanwhile other trains scheduled to leave were prevented from doing so.

Arrangements were made to send trains out of New Haven to meet the Pittsburgh train at a point where transfer of passengers and baggage could be made. But at best the schedule will be completely thrown out for the rest of the day.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

CURLEY LEAVES NEXT SUNDAY

Chicago and Other Stops
Planned—Sails on
Thursday

Details of Gov. Curley's trip to Hawaii, to meet his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, were announced today. The Governor will leave Boston Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by train for Chicago, arriving Monday about 10 A. M. He will call on the Governor of Illinois, the mayor of Chicago and several friends.

He will leave Monday night on the Denver & Rio Grande for San Francisco. He will stop en route at Boulder Dam, but probably not at Denver, and will arrive at San Francisco the night of Oct. 3. He will sail by boat for Honolulu, arriving Oct. 9, the date on which his daughter and son-in-law arrive there from Shanghai. As reservations on the boat from San Francisco were sold out, the officials arranged for Curley to take a cabin with Dr. Martin J. English, the Governor's physician, the only one to accompany him on the voyage.

Gov. Curley has made reservations to leave Hawaii on Oct. 18. While there he will call on Gen. Hugh Drum, who invited him to Hawaii. The Governor plans to be back in Boston Nov. 2 or 3. He said that the James M. Curley clubs and the Curley for President in 1940 clubs, in California desire to give him a demonstration there.

While Curley did not admit it, close friends said he was concerned over the condition of his daughter, who was operated upon for appendicitis in Shanghai while on her honeymoon.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

CURLEY CLAIMS \$13,000,000 DUE

Governor Refuses, However, to Name New Bay State Projects

Gov. Curley returned from Washington today, bringing with him a list of federal projects, totalling \$13,000,000, which he said had been approved by Secretary Ickes. He also reported approval of projects, including \$1,000,000 for a national guard camp on the Cape and an appropriation for widening the Cape Cod canal. There is some doubt, the Governor indicated, that federal approval of the Suffolk court house and new Boston City Hall will be immediately forthcoming.

He declared that the \$13,000,000 in approved projects for Massachusetts was twice as much as the total approvals for the other New England states.

Gov. Curley declined to detail the various projects which have been approved, explaining that Washington had adopted a rule that announcements should be made there first. He refused to comment on the latest move of Mayor Mansfield to bring about an investigation of the activities of former CSity Treasurer Edmund R. Dolan.

The Federal express, on which the Governor was a passenger, with his son George, was delayed five hours because of a wreck on the main line beyond Westport, Ct.

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Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Gov. Curley Honor Guest at Copley

Gov. James M. Curley is to be the guest of honor tonight at the gala opening of "Post Road" at the Copley Theatre. He accepted the invitation of Miss Mary Young, director as well as star of the production, not only as the state's chief executive, but also as an admirer of Miss Young's acting from the days when he was mayor of Boston and she was the city's favorite player.

The city of Boston is also recognizing the opening as a public event in token of regard for the place occupied by Miss Young and her late husband, John Craig, whose performances at the Castle Square Theatre were an inseparable part of the Bostonian scene. Mayor Mansfield and a party of municipal officials are expected to occupy a box of honor.

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Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

ELECTION SUPERVISORS FOR CHELSEA CHOSEN

Supervisors of the primary and regular elections to be held in Chelsea Oct. 22 and Nov. 12 respectively have been elected by the executive council at the request of Representative William H. Melley, candidate for mayor of Chelsea, it was learned yesterday.

The list follows:

Ward 1, precinct 1—Angelo A. Troist, Democrat, 40 Beacon street; Douglas Clarke, Republican, 127 Maverick street.
Ward 1, precinct 2—Charles A. Doherty, Democrat, 99 Highland street; Michael Listro, Republican, 9 Eldridge place.
Ward 2, precinct 1—Emanuel Listro, Democrat, 90 Williams street; Samuel Alpert, Republican, 94 Elm street.
Ward 2, precinct 2—Samuel Theran, Democrat, 38 Ash street; Charles Alpert, Republican, 94 Elm street.
Ward 3, precinct 1—Edward Meckelburg, Democrat, 15 Cottage street; Franklin A. Cline, Republican, 55 Spencer avenue.
Ward 3, precinct 2—Mario Massa, Democrat, 28 Carroll street; Charles W. List, Republican, 24 Louis street.
Ward 4, precinct 1—Joseph Herbert Harrison, Democrat, 109 Fourth street; John Butt, Republican, 24 Orange street.
Ward 4, precinct 2—Jack Goldstein, Democrat, 235 Spruce street; Freeman A. Parsons, Republican, 292 Washington avenue.
Ward 5, precinct 1—Frank Soja, Democrat, 179 Washington avenue; David Stone, Republican, 155 Franklin avenue.
Ward 5, precinct 2—James T. Ford, Democrat, 258 Revere Beach Parkway; Manuel Waldman, Republican, 76 Sagamore avenue.

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SEP 27 1935

CAVANAGH SEEKS COOLIDGE'S SEAT

The first formal announcement of a candidate for election to the United States Senate in the 1936 election was made yesterday by former State Senator James F. Cavanagh of Boston, who said he would seek the Republican nomination.

"The Republicans of this state," he said, "seem to have lapsed into a coma from the beating at the last election. No one appears to have the fortitude to run for the United States Senate. Therefore, I have tossed my hat into the ring. I am a candidate to the finish and believe that I can lead the Republicans to victory."

Cavanagh, a practicing attorney in Boston, served three years in the House of Representatives and five years in the Senate from Everett. His last active participation in politics was last year when he was beaten for the Republican

Chokes and Cuts Self But Fails to End Life

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Police recorded today a new extreme in suicide attempts here.

Frank Spice, 39, was brought in by Sergt. John J. Lynch who found him in a vacant lot in the Bronx banging his head against a broken milk bottle while choking himself with his necktie.

"I wish I had your gun. I'd finish myself," Spice told Lynch.

The would-be suicide was taken to Fordham Hospital.

nomination for district-attorney of Suffolk county by Councilman Robert G. Wilson.

The office he seeks now is held by Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, whose term expires next year. Senator Coolidge is expected to be opposed for the Democratic nomination by Gov. Curley.

Gov. Curley Among Hundreds Delayed For Hours at Westport, by R. R. Wreck

All Find Anxious Crowd at South Station on Their Arrival

Train service to and from New York, Washington and Pennsylvania, delayed for many hours by the wreck of two freight trains on the bridge over Sagatuck river, Westport, Ct., was practically fully restored shortly after noon today. Two tracks were cleared, and the other two, officials said, would soon be cleared.

Weary from hours of waiting in stalled trains because of the wreck of two freight trains on the bridge over the Saugatuck river at Westport, Ct.,

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

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SEP 27 1935

TRAIN WRECK DELAYS CROWDS

Gov. Curley Among Those
Held for Hours at West-
port, Ct., by Crash

(Continued from First Page)

hundreds of passengers from New York, Washington and Pennsylvania poured into the South station this afternoon. One man was killed and three hurt in the wreck.

GOV. CURLEY IN GROUP

Among those delayed by the crash, which was followed by fire, was Gov. Curley. He was returning to Boston on the Federal express from Washington, where he had been on business for the state. His train was scheduled to arrive at the South station at 6:50 (standard time), but did not come in until well after noon.

Trains 178 from Pittsburgh, 172 from Washington and 2 and 8 from New York were delayed between four and six hours. Hundreds were at the South station to meet friends and relatives on the trains. The information clerk was swamped with telephone calls by anxious persons.

By noon two of the four tracks at Westport were open to service, and officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad said that the other two would soon be cleared. Several of the cars in the freight trains burned and toppled to the river bank.

Traffic was paralyzed for many hours. Trains out of Boston were re-routed via New Haven. Many of the passengers stalled in trains on the east side of Westport were transferred in buses to New Haven and from that city brought to Boston.

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Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Justice Hall Sworn in Once, He Tells Curley

When Gov. Curley today administered the oaths of office to John P. Feeney and Harry M. Ehrlich, two of his appointees to the commission to investigate the judicial procedure of the commonwealth, the third appointee of the Governor to the commission, Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of the superior court, was present and informed the Governor that he did not have to be sworn in, by the commission having taken an oath as a judge. The Governor bowed to the judicial opinion of the judge and the oath was not administered.

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SEP 27 1935

CHELSEA PROTESTS CROSSING DANGER

City Clerk Richard Voke, Chelsea, yesterday sent to Gov. Curley, representatives and senators of the Chelsea district and to the congressional delegation copies of resolutions passed by the aldermen condemning the failure of state and federal authorities to include the Everett avenue grade crossing in the list of grade crossings to be abolished. Both the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany use the crossing, and it has been the scene of several bad accidents, according to the resolution.

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Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

To the Editor, by
F. J. Bagocius, 253 West Broadway,
South Boston, president of the Luthu-
anian Alliance of America.

If Massachusetts does not obtain federal approval of the Suffolk county court house and other proposed projects, the rejection can be attributed to the underhanded activity of persons from Massachusetts, Gov. Curley indicated today. "Every time we make an announcement here of approval of projects, some one goes to Washington and tries to fill it full of dynamite and pins," the Governor said.

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SEP 27 1935

CURLEY MAY OUST PHYSICIAN

Governor Spurred by
Charges Against Dr.
Armstrong

Gov. Curley announced this afternoon he would remove Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson as medical examiner for the ninth Middlesex district, if charges that the physician has a court record were established.

BASIS OF ACTION

The Governor's announcement followed a vigorous protest by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas against the Governor's practice of having nominations confirmed by the council under suspension of rules, as in the case of Dr. Armstrong.

Councillor Schuster charged that Dr. Armstrong was sworn into office by the Governor in the face of a court record showing convictions for drunken driving and for conspiracy to steal, as well as a temporary suspension of his medical license by the state.

In his statement today, Gov. Curley said that "it appears" that Councillor Schuster had his information about Dr. Armstrong when the council was in session, "but deliberately concealed it" to make "political capital."

The Governor has the power to remove Dr. Armstrong from his office as medical examiner, with the consent of the council.

The Governor's statement follows:

CURLEY'S STATEMENT

"It was clearly the duty of Mr. Schuster if he had the information on Dr. Armstrong when the council was in session to impart the information to the council. From the use of his statement it appears that he must have had the information at that time, but deliberately concealed it, showing that he was more interested in making political capital than in the public weal.

"If the facts are as stated, then there is no course but to withdraw the appointment and substitute another in its place.

"This is about the character of politics that one would expect from Mr. Schuster."

Previously today Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy asserted that the Governor's "too frequent use of the suspension of rules should be stopped at once."

Councillor Grossman said that the ousting of Ethelbert Grabill as supreme court reporter and the confirmation of Dr. Armstrong as a medical examiner might have been avoided "if the usual week had elapsed between the Governor's appointment and the vote in the council."

He declared that "public opinion alone can prevent the Governor from further use of the suspension of rules where this is unnecessary."

Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield also came out today against the use of suspension of the rules.

"I have been consistently against the suspension of rules, except in emergency cases, ever since I've been in the council," he said. He added that he did not recall the Dr. Armstrong case and did not care to comment on it.

Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton, in answer to Councillor Schuster, asserted that the fact that a man was found guilty by a jury does not prove that he was guilty and does not necessarily bar him from holding public office.

Councillor Grossman's statement follows:

"The practice of permitting the council a week to consider appointments was devised for the purpose of allowing sufficient time to properly consider them. The suspension of rules was designed to meet emergencies where it would not be practical to leave an important office vacant. Previously the suspension has been used for this purpose alone.

"The Governor's too frequent use of the suspension of rules should be stopped at once. Both the case to which Councillor Schuster referred and the removal of Mr. Grabill might have been avoided, if the usual week had elapsed between the Governor's appointment and the vote in the council.

"Public opinion might have forced a different result and public opinion alone can prevent the Governor from further use of the suspension of rules, where this is unnecessary."

"I have fought against this in the council and if the public will join in the fight it may prove effective."

Councillor Coakley said:

"I know nothing about the facts in this particular case. The mere fact that a man may have a criminal record does not necessarily bar him from holding office. Simply because a jury may have found him guilty doesn't prove that the man did something which should bar him from holding office. Many men who should be found guilty are not."

Protesting against the Governor's practice of "forcing suspension of the rules," Councillor Schuster said:

"I disclaim any animosity toward Dr. Armstrong. I have never met the gentleman. He may be amply qualified to discharge his duties as medical examiner. The facts in the case are, however, that he has a court record showing a conviction for drunken driving and also for conspiracy to defraud insurance companies on fake automobile accident cases. His state medical license also was suspended and since restored.

"I submit that his appointment to the important post of medical examiner, however well qualified he may be professionally, is unfair to the commonwealth because his testimony in any important court case in his capacity as medical examiner will be subject to challenge on the question of credibility."

Dr. Armstrong had no comment to make on Councillor Schuster's statement.

Governor Sees \$25,000,000 for Public Works

Back from Washington, Curley
Says \$13,000,000 of
Federal Funds Coming

Returning from Washington today, Governor Curley declared that Federal authorities had been "most generous" in the allotment of funds to this State for public works projects.

The governor said that of \$200,000,000 so far released by Secretary Harold I. Ickes for public works throughout the nation, Massachusetts has been granted \$13,000,000, the second largest amount among all the States, exceeded only by New York.

His trip to Washington was the purpose of presenting an appeal for \$37,000,000 for various public works projects. Although his request was greatly reduced, the governor declared that the \$13,000,000 allotted to Massachusetts would make possible, on a basis of 45 to 55 per cent, a public works program costing approximately \$25,000,000.

The governor was reluctant to discuss in detail assurances he said he had received from Federal officials that additional funds would be forthcoming for the purpose of carrying out his program

Continued on Last Page

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Governor Sees \$25,000,000 for Public Works

Continued from Page One

of work and wages. He said, however, he believed the additional grant would "be most gratifying."

Among other projects, the governor made a strong plea for a new Suffolk County courthouse to cost \$5,000,000. If the project is not carried out, the governor declared, it will be because of underhand activity of opponents of the plan.

"The Government may not go through with this proposal," he added. "I can't say whether the building will go up. When any announcement is made here of our efforts in the project, somebody goes to Washington and throws dynamite."

"I fought for the project virtually all day in an effort to have the Government reconsider and allocate funds for the undertaking. I am still hopeful of success. All that the Government will have to contribute will be \$1,800,000 of the \$5,000,000 involved."

"I was informed that the ground plan for the project had not been presented to Washington, but I have made arrangements that they will be by tomorrow. If their plans are submitted by that time, I think the project will still be eligible for favorable consideration."

According to tentative plans, the new courthouse would be erected on an area embracing the corner of Ashburton place and Somerset street, and would be a twenty-two story brick building.

The governor, who will start from Boston Sunday to meet his daughter, Mary, in Honolulu, gave the oath of office today to several recent appointees to State positions as follows:

John P. Feeney of Boston and Harry Erlich, members of the special commission to investigate the District Court system; Dr. William J. Brickley, medical examiner of the northern Suffolk district; James P. Moriarty, member of the board of trustees of the Metropolitan district planning commission; Frederick J. Graham of Lawrence, director of State employment bureau, and John D. O'Conner, clerk of Chicopee District Court.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Curley in Retort to Schuster Attack

Governor Curley declared today that if the charges of Winfield A. Schuster of the Executive Council that Dr. Irving Armstrong, recently appointed medical examiner of the Ninth Middlesex District, were true, he would take steps to replace the official.

Schuster has charged that Dr. Armstrong was convicted of violations of the motor vehicle law and was involved in a false insurance claim case.

The governor asserted that Schuster's failure to report the fact in the Armstrong case at the meeting of the Council "shows that his action was one of political character and that he was not interested in the welfare of the Commonwealth." The governor added that "it is about the kind of politics you would expect of Mr. Schuster."

Athol, Mass.

SEP 27 1935

Resumes Probe of Award to B. and A.

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (AP) — Investigation of the Metropolitan Water Supply commission's award of \$575,000 to the Boston and Albany railroad for the taking of its Athol branch is under investigation by the governor and executive council.

Governor Curley said: "We are going into the question of the value of property and the amount of depreciation which has taken place since 1870 when the line was built.

"The matter of depreciation and replacements must also be considered and this will be hard to determine. I question how much value there is to the property now."

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

SEES HOPE FOR CAPE COD CAMP

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Likelihood of Massachusetts receiving \$6,800,000 to construct a new national guard camp on Cape Cod and to improve Boston harbor, became more apparent, Gov. Curley has stated, upon his receipt of word from Washington that the difficulties which confronted the project are being straightened out.

The governor said he had received such information from Frank Walker, federal co-ordinator in charge of all construction projects in the country. Walker gave out the information, the governor said, after conferring with President Roosevelt.

The harbor development would cost \$4,500,000, of which \$1,000,000 would be spent this year.

The camp would cost \$2,300,000, to be allotted at once, with another \$1,000,000 at a later date.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

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ITEM

Brighton, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

DR. O'LEARY ASSOCIATE
MEDICAL EXAMINER

To fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Dr. William J. Brickley to medical examiner of Suffolk Coun-



DR. CORNELIUS J. O'LEARY

ty, Governor Curley named Dr. Cornelius J. O'Leary of this district as associate medical examiner.

Dr. O'Leary was born in Charlestown, but has lived most of his life in Brighton. He was graduated from the Tufts Medical School and served his internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

He is now associated with the staff of that hospital, and has a wide practice in Brighton and Watertown. He has an office at 95 Mount Auburn street, Watertown. He lives at 433 Washington street.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

Clerk of Courts.

The Quincy Patriot Ledger has an article published last evening, stating that:

"It was revealed to-day that Herbert L. Pratt of the second Plymouth district court which sits at Hingham and Abington, is threatened with loss of his post when his present term expires early in 1936. To date the principal threat to the reappointment of Mr. Pratt seems to be the candidacy of Dr. A. J. Sullivan of Whitman, who is said to be a close personal friend of Gov. Curley and State Auditor Thomas Buckley of Abington, one of the governor's principal defenders. Petitions asking that Sullivan be appointed are reported to be in circulation throughout the district covered by the second district court. This district includes Hingham, Abington, Whitman, Rockland, Hull, Hanover, Scituate, Norwell and Hanson."

This seems to be somewhat at variance with the reports that are circulating in this portion of the district, for it has been generally understood State Auditor Buckley is in favor of the appointment of Rep. Magonisk T. Walls of Rockland. It is understood Hingham has other candidates for the position. It will be some time before Clerk Pratt's term of office expires.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

some there.

Racing Dog Owners Resent Order of State Commission

Object to Ruling Requiring Them to Register Animals With A. K. C. Before They Race Them in Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Whether dog owners whose puppies are entered in the October dog race meetings of the State will submit to the regulation of the State racing commission to require them to register all their animals with the American Kennel Club before they race them in the State was still an unsettled question when the conference ordered by Gov. Curley between the track-owners and dog-owners and the commissioners was adjourned.

The dog-owners are to get together and discuss what they learned and make their decision as to whether they will register with the kennel club or withdraw their dogs from Massachusetts racing.

The Bristol County Kennel Club, which runs the track at Dighton, has acquiesced to the commission's requirements, but the Crescent Kennel Club of West Springfield and the Old Harbor and Bay State Kennel Clubs, using Wonderland Park track at Revere, held out.

The nub of the differences seems to be the fees of the American Kennel Club, which are \$2 to register a dog, and a fee of \$4 during the racing season. This fee of \$6 a year, if all racing dogs were registered, would amount to big money—some say as high as \$320,000 a year. It is said that Walter Donovan, secretary of the Florida racing commission and president of the National Racing Commissioners' Association, and the American Kennel Club, are the prime movers in securing registration in the kennel club's stud book.

The fee charged by the National Coursing Association could not be ascertained from those gathered at the conference, but it is reported to be much lower than that of the American Kennel Club.

A. H. O'Brien, eastern representative of the National Breeders Greyhound Association, affiliated with the National Coursing Association, was at the conference. The owners of the animals who are holding out against the State commission's requirements are to report their decision to the commission to-day.

With the exception of the club owners of the Dighton track, the owners of the other tracks do not relish the commission's ruling any more than the dog owners. The Dighton club, it is stated, has imported 169 racing dogs from Ireland within a comparatively short time. They have been landed at Boston and taken to Taunton and Fall River, close to the Dighton track. Report has it that the Dighton owners will use these dogs in their races, and thus eliminate the necessity of depending upon the private owners for their racing entries.

Chairman William F. Connors of the State racing commission said the commission expects an early agreement with all parties. He said the commission would insist on the American Kennel Club registration, but it is believed some concessions have been offered to club and dog owners in order to insure the meeting of these representatives to con-

sider the entire problem and return an answer to the commission.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

Personalities and Places in Pictures



Gov. Curley pictured with Commander
Walter S. Bunker of Fletcher Webster Post,
G. A. R., when the two met at Brockton Fair.
(Photo by Bauman)



Mrs. George F. A'Hern, formerly Miss Doris E.
Luckman, bride; Mr. A'Hern, bridegroom, of North
Abington; Miss Muriel Luckman, sister of the
bride, bridesmaid, and Charles F. A'Hern, best
man.

(Photo by Lorine)

VERITIES

Men, Women, Affairs
& Things
in Current News

Is Massachusetts to be a second Louisiana?

A startling question, perhaps; but the personal ambition of the Bay State's would-be dictator, Governor James M. Curley, is to have this Commonwealth become no less "his empire" than was the Southern state to the late Senator Huey P. Long.

There will be a primary election in this second Essex district on next Tuesday, Oct. 1, when nominees will be chosen to battle in the severest and most important political combat, October 15, that has ever been waged in Massachusetts. Who the Republicans nominate for the State Senate seat, left vacant by the death of Albert Pierce of Salem, is therefore, of paramount importance to them—and to all other sensible citizens who do not want to be submitted to an iron-hand rule, which would become known the world over as "Curleyism."

That is why every Republican must vote on next Tuesday, weighing the ability and sincerity of each candidate, and then voting wisely so that the strongest man will be nominated—a man who can defeat the powerful, Curley-machined Democratic candidate.

Why is that so important?

Because if the Democrat is elected, the Curley party will have control of the State Senate, which will be all the smooth-tongued governor needs to attain his political ambitions. If that is the case, Curley, who already has the executive council and House of Representatives—through the weak-minded submission of certain Republican legislators—under his thumb to do as he directs, will complete his plan for a real state dictatorship.

The next natural move for Dictator Curley would be to seek the Democratic nomination for United States Senator; and it is not far from truth to say that he would probably be elected—the only Democrat who would be able to win in 1936, when the Rooseveltian New Deal will bow to many defeats throughout the Nation. Like the late Louisiana Senator Long, "Senator" James M. would dictate from his seat in Washington just what his tool, the hand-picked governor who would be swept into office in the Curley net, and all branches of the State legislature would do.

BIRMINGHAM—As for the man who the Democrats will nominate from the second Essex district for the State Senate seat, John C. Birmingham of Beverly, it is a shame that he has become caught up by the Curley lariat.

As man, and under normal conditions as a Senator, he would be as fine an office-holder as could be desired. He believes in fairness and, if not obligated to the Curley powers to do their bid, he would prove as liberal and conscientious a Senator as any member of the Bay State's upper house.

However, the fact is, he is being supported by the Curley machine. If elected he can do naught but follow "Curleyism's" policies and demands. That is why he should not win the election on October 15. That is why the Republicans must nominate a man who can defeat him to prevent Curley-Democratic control of the Senate and, in turn, the state.

CURLEY OPPONENTS — With Governor James M. Curley on a 30-day vacation out-of-state, there will be no chance that he will personally take the stump for the Democratic Senate nominee, as he offered to do some time ago. The Republican opponents of "Curleyism," however, are united from every side to meet and defeat the aim of any and all who support that Democratic nominee, presumably Birmingham.

Hundreds of automobiles from every part of the State will come to Beverly, Salem, Danvers and Marblehead for the October 15th election to get Democrats to the polls. The Republican forces have also volunteered all the transportation facilities needed by the Republican Senate nominee to get out the G. O. P. vote. The party's ablest speakers will come to the district from the Curley-Democratic headquarters to urge their candidate's election. This will be met by speeches by the Commonwealth's foremost Republicans. The Democratic State committee has never been so "well fixed" as it is right now, and it feels that money spent on the special election in the second Essex district will be used the best way possible. That will not worry the Republicans, who have pledged all the financial support necessary to assure victory for their nominee, with State Committeeman Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton in charge of raising the funds.

An active committee of State Senators, Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, chairman; Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose, vice-chairman; Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, treasurer; Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington and Arthur W. Hollis of Newton, is on the job, independent of the Republican State committee, to do all in their power to see that the Second Essex district Republican nominee's election is guaranteed. They will wage a vigorous fight in support of that nominee by newspaper publicity, rallies and radio. In a statement announcing their plans to do everything possible to bring about

the correct result, they say, "the election of a strong Republican, pledged to stand firm against the Curley domination of the state government, means much to everyone in Massachusetts."

One and all of you, friend readers, Republican and Democrat alike, know at the bottom of your hearts that that statement is every bit true, and then some. You also know that the only way you can be sure of preventing our beloved state from becoming known as "Massa-

chusettsiana" is for you, and all your friends, to get out and vote—vote to defeat the selfish personal ambition of James M. Curley.

The Democrats always "eat up" a special election—let be said that the Republicans in this election were everyone on the job, as well, to show what their real party strength can be.

Next Tuesday every registered Republican should realize the extreme importance of this special election and should vote wisely for the man he or she thinks can best stand the battle against the Curley-guided Democratic candidate.

October 15: every registered voter in the cities of Beverly and Salem and the towns of Danvers and Marblehead should make it a point to cast his or her ballot for the right man—the man who will block Curley in his desired climb to a supreme dictatorship.

NEXT STEP—When the special second Essex Senatorial district election is out of the way, the interests of Massachusetts voters will not only be as to who will be the next President of the United States, but also, of almost equal importance to this state, as to who will be the next United States Senator.

IF Governor Curley SHOULD win the October 15th election here (he is the one whom it will affect most), he will become the Democratic candidate for the seat now occupied by Marcus Coolidge, the junior U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, who will be seeking re-election in the fall of 1936. That being so, Curley will engineer to the best of his ability the placing of present Lieutenant-Governor Joseph Hurley in the chief executive's berth, thereby, IF he is elected U. S. Senator, having control of the State and governor's office as effectively as if he were still governor himself.

That is what the Republicans would have to contend with in nominating a man next year who can, if possible, defeat Curley for the United States Senatorship. The G. O. P., therefore, is facing the problem of choosing the right man for the nomination. There are several prominent men in line for that job, and it becomes known this week that former secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams, is among them. Whether or not he will accept the nomination is not yet known, but his record and ability would be paramount factors toward his winning an election against Curley.

cont on next page

Says John Bantry in the Boston Post of Adams:

"If Mr. Adams were the ordinary Republican candidate, he would be quickly sunk.

"But he has some very potent assets. He is a member of a family admittedly the foremost family in American history. All Adamases have been touched with genius. None of them won personal popularity—they were too outspoken and independent for that—but rugged integrity, a stern sense of duty and a complete disregard of consequences to themselves marked all their public acts. Mr. Adams is heir to a great tradition—the proudest of all American family traditions. That alone earns him profound respect.

"He has no enemies in the party. His nomination would leave no sore spots. Mentally he measures up to the job. His candidacy would bother the Democratic party a good deal. Whether he could win or not is a question. But he would get thousands more votes than most Republicans who have been mentioned as candidates."

LODGE'S CHANCES—State Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly has every qualification of Charles F. Adams, except that he is considerably younger. Some claim that a man 35 years old is too young to enter the Senate—but the future of true American government depends on the younger men like Lodge. That will be a cry heard far and wide in all 1936 elections and those that follow during the next few years.

Henry Cabot Lodge could be elected to the United States Senate next year, if he decided to enter the race, over any Democratic candidate with the possible exception of James M. Curley, whose chances would be strengthened by a Democrat in this district, thus giving him the sweeping power he wants. Lodge has no enemies, is friendly with labor and has the ability and aggressiveness of his famed grandfather whose name he bears. It is safe to say that, should the Curley dictatorship become complete, it will

be a tough job to defeat "J. M. C." in 1936.

Others who are more favorably considered as good material for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator in 1936 are Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton and Congressman George H. Tinkham of Boston, both of whom have the personality and records for ability, although Weeks has numerous enemies in the party.

The announcement by James F. Cavanagh, Boston attorney, that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator may not be considered much of a threat to others seeking the position. He is an old-time politician with little to offer in a field where modern politics will count for much.

THAT POLICE STATION—The greater part of this column today is devoted to the forthcoming October special State Senate elections because there is no subject so important to every individual in the entire Commonwealth; but I should not forget to mention that sorely-needed new police station for Beverly.

The bubble floated the first of this week that the new station might become a WPA project turned out to be only a bubble that is now very much deflated. Mayor Torrey conceived the idea, which was good, that it might be done, but he later learned that the only way such a building, costing more than the \$25,000 WPA limit, could be entered for WPA approval is if it was previously turned down as a PWA project. Although the city government had the opportunity of submitting the police station under the PWA and thereby receive 45 percent of the expense from the Federal government, it decided that it was too costly an undertaking.

So it looks as though the police station, when it is built on the property already purchased for it by the city at the corner of Hale and Briscoe streets, will be paid for in its entirety by Beverly—unless, which is believed by some may happen, the PWA is reopened to the Nation, whereupon the project would be submitted by the city fathers, who NOW are convinced that it would be an ideal way to get the station constructed.

TELL-TALE—A former member of the school committee tells me that he can always tell the number of teachers employed in Beverly buildings by the number of shiny new cars parked around the school.

ABOUT TEACHERS—The following communication, signed "Tax Burdened Property Owner," speaks for itself and might well be endorsed by all and followed by the school committee:

"EDITOR, 'VERITIES':

"You could do something to relieve the burden of the heavily-taxed property owners who have idle tenements by suggesting that the school board talk it over with well paid teachers making their home outside of Beverly.

"A well known real estate man here told me that there are three Beverly High school teachers residing in Marblehead, about the same number in Danvers and in Salem. He also informed me that there are teachers drawing salaries from the city who live in Essex, Woburn, Wakefield and even in Saugus.

It would be a good thing for the school board, as well as the property owners, if these teachers could be made to see that they should spend most of their money where they earn it."

WENHAM, FOLLOW — After many years of endeavor on the part of motorists and taxpayers in this community, Cabot street-North, in front of the entrance to the Phillips estate to the Wenham line, is being widened and straightened — thus bringing to an end the history of one of the most dangerous curves in Essex County.

When that is completed under the state-county-city tieup, there will still remain one poor and narrow section of road between Beverly and the Newburyport turnpike—the section which begins where the reconstruction work on Cabot street-North ends, at the Wenham line, and continues past "Cedar Acres" at the intersection, a short distance farther north—in Wenham.

Now it merits the aggressiveness of the town fathers of neighboring Wenham to obtain some co-operative measure whereby the remaining stretch of bad road from the Beverly-Wenham line on Cabot street North can be widened and straightened. This, with the reconstruction work now in progress in Topsfield, would then make an ideal direct route from Beverly to Haverhill and hence to Rockingham park and other popular places North of here frequented by many residents of this vicinity.

REJOICE—The depression is over—Prosperity is here! The ERA workers are to have an outing Sunday at Centennial Grove.

HAMILTON FISH—Once more James F. King of the Beverly Evening Times staff scores on the rest of the country. When Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, was at the Haverhill rally last Sunday, he told King there will be a three-party Presidential battle next year, and for the first time he indicated that he would like to be the Republican nominee, declaring that the propaganda that a Westerner must be selected by the Grand Old Party is ballyhoo and boosting the plan to name a New Yorker for the ticket leaders in 1936.

New York, said Fish, will be the hardest state north of the Mason and Dixon line for the Republicans to nail victory unless a candidate from that state, a man "who can unite the different elements of the party," is given the Presidential nomination.—Yet, such competent New York commentators as those who write for the New York Herald Tribune and New York Times declare the Republican nominee should come from the West or Middle West.

Developments as President Roosevelt commences his extensive re-election campaign tour would tend to indicate that the New York newspaper writers are right as are those in the Western states. The AAA is having varying effects. That is what Roosevelt is facing as he passes through the Western farming sections. It is reported that the majority of those farmers have had all they want of the New Deal—this is why the West has such an important place in the 1936 Presidential election.

HAIL MORPHEUS—Fall has arrived, and tonight Daylight Saving Time ends for another year. Don't forget to turn your clock back one hour on retiring tonight.

Hope everyone else enjoys that extra hour sleep tonight as much as I will!

—CARLETON B. HOVEY.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER

Cambridge, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

C- SEEKS
We X FOR
JOBLESS

RESOLVES PASSED
THAT MORE BE
GIVEN WORK

An effort to see that Cambridge unemployed were given all that is coming to them in regard to the allocation of State jobs in the proposed highway project program to be undertaken by the Public Works Department was formed in a resolve passed by the City Council Tuesday evening. The resolve was presented by Councillor Roche. It called upon Governor Curley to give Cambridge residents the maximum number of jobs "consistent with fairness and justice to other communities."

The hope of any substantial employment creation for Cambridge citizens was greatly clouded, however when the three representative members of the Council, Foley, Shea and Mahoney informed the group that at best its "maximum work" for this city would mean only about five being employed.

Councillor Foley blamed the newspapers for creating false hopes. "When it came out in the papers last week that Cambridge was going to put hundreds of men to work, why, I couldn't get in my own house it was so crowded with men seeking jobs," he said.

Because the Federal Government has stepped in it has thrown a monkey

wrench into the machinery, was the opinion of Councillor Shea. "I hope something can be done, the E. R. A. bungled the job. It is a mess here in Cambridge, as it is in a lot of other cities and towns," he stated.

Councillor Mahoney added that a week ago the representatives were informed at the House that the E. R. A. was going to do the biggest part of the work but this Monday he was told it only meant that he could put three men to work and he refused it because of the fact that there were so many after him for work.

Roche, who introduced the order explained that he had refrained from revealing this sorry fact because of the delicacy of the political situation. He said 8000 men were to be employed throughout the state he had started to calculate to see just how many that would leave for Cambridge and now—the Councillor—Representatives had answered the question.

Another Roche-drawn resolve called on the Mayor to take action on plans for definite and useful projects as proposed by the Cambridge Planning Board to expend the \$47,703.29 allocated this week to Cambridge by the state for local highway projects. Immediate action was asked so that unemployed can go to work on the proposed projects.

"We didn't get as much money as we should have," Roche charged, "because of the inaction and delay on the part of our Mayor."

By a final resolve on Councillor Roche's motion the Council urged the Amateur Athletic Union and the American Olympic Committee to rescind this country's conditional acceptance of Germany's invitation to enter the 1936 Olympic games to be held in Germany because of that nation's persecution of certain inhabitants for their adherence to their religion and nationality. The fact that Germany was unfair to the Jews with respect to their representation in the Olympic games was likewise cited as a reason for the request.

J. T. Appleby of Memorial Drive spent the weekend at Boston for

come on next page

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GAZETTE

Chelsea, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

**PRELIMINARY DEDICATION OF
NEW GENERAL EDWARDS
BRIDGE TO TAKE PLACE
SUNDAY**

The new Clarence R. Edwards Bridge will be preliminary dedicated Sunday under the auspices of the Y-D Clubs of Lynn and Revere. Dr. Marion C. B. Garland and former Representative Antonio A. Garafano of Lynn and Representative Augustine Airola of Revere, who sponsored the legislation, will assist in the program.

Governor James M. Curley, Mayors J. Fred Manning of Lynn, and James M. O'Brien of Revere and other dignitaries have been invited to attend. Congressman William P. Connelly will be the master of ceremonies.

Both clubs and their guests will assemble at the Point of Pines Yacht Club and march from the old wooden structure to the center of the new span where the ribbon will be cut. Automobile travel will be allowed over the bridge following the ceremonies. Tablets will be installed and another dedication conducted at a later date when the old wooden structure is removed.

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GAZETTE

Chelsea, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

they have a cocktail of the

**GOVERNOR CURLEY APPOINTS
ELECTION SUPERVISORS FOR
CHELSEA PRIMARY**

Governor Curley on Wednesday appointed 20 election supervisors for the municipal primaries. They include one Democrat and one Republican for each voting precinct of the city. The appointments follow:

Ward 1, Precinct 1—Angelo Troisi and Douglass Clarke.

Ward 1, Precinct 2 — Charles Doherty and Michael Listro.

Ward 2, Precinct 1 — Emanuel Listro and Samuel Alpert.

Ward 2, Precinct 2 — Samuel Theran and Charles Alpert.

Ward 3, Precinct 1 — Edward Mekelburg and Franklin Cline.

Ward 3, Precinct 2—Mario Massa and Charles Liset.

Ward 4, Precinct 1—Joseph Harrison and John Butt.

Ward 4, Precinct 2 — Jack Goldstein and Freeman A. Parsons.

Ward 5, Precinct 1 — Frank Sola and David Stone.

Ward 5, Precinct 2 — James T. Ford and Manuel Waldman.

The appointments of supervisors were requested, it is said, by Representative Melley.

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GAZETTE

Chelsea, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

**MISS CAROLINE LEVEEN AP-
POINTED JUDGE OF NANTUCKET
DISTRICT COURT**

Governor Curley, on Wednesday, appointed Miss Caroline Leveen, judge of the Nantucket District Court, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Ethel E. MacKiernan. The position carries an annual salary of \$1,500.

Miss Leveen was born in Boston, and at an early age her parents moved to Chelsea, where she was educated, graduating from the Chelsea High School in 1905, being one of the class day speakers.

She entered Boston University and in 1908 was one of seven girls to receive the Degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Miss Leveen has been a member of the Bar for 27 years. She also served as assistant probation officer in the Juvenile Court, Boston, and is associated in the practice of law with the Hon. John P. Feeney.

Miss Leveen is also a registered pharmacist. At present she is engaged in work in connection with the liquidation of the Charlestown Trust Company.

Confirmation of the appointment was laid over for one week under Council rules.

RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

Political Gossip



"Consider Chelsea," the lead line on Edward J. Voke's campaign banners seems to be making strong headway for the mayoralty candidate's campaign slogan. His choice of that motto which demands for giving Chelsea a break seems to have made a hit with many of the Voke constituency.

More than 100 workers are busily occupied with work in the interests of Voke, typing, filing and general office work. Countless automobiles are seen on the streets in his interest during registration of new voters.

Julia Hoffman, candidate for the school board from Ward 4, is said to be strong on the battling front for Bill Melley.

Aaron Cohen has been putting in plenty of work in behalf of Louis Glazer, his candidate for alderman from Ward 4.

One voter in Ward 2 expressed the thought the other day that there is an excellent group of young men running for the school board in Ward 2 and it is truly difficult to choose one that might be the best bet.

"Buddy" Feinberg, son of the school committee member from Ward 4 is doing plenty of running around these days in behalf of the candidacy of his mother.

manic hearing Monday night in the interests of the "deer peepul."

William Sevinor, candidate for the School Board from Ward 1, is seen about the ward daily, meeting folks and talking over his plans for election.

Melvin Cherwin is seeking nomination to the School Board from Ward 2, is organizing a strong campaign committee and already has more than a score of workers doing detail work for him.

The political bug must have infected a good many in Everett, too, for over in the neighboring city they have added 1500 new voters to the lists, bringing the number of registered voters to the highest peak in that city's history.

Prospective candidates may hold rallies at Suffolk Downs when the race track opens up again. There are many Chelseans whose favorite outdoor sport is the hossies.

Candidates who have not yet had cuts made for newspaper or card reproduction should do so at once as it will be impossible to handle last minute orders.

There's one rumor around the city that is of exceeding interest—if true. It is to the effect that Mayor Quigley will come out openly in advocating the election of Rep. Melley, in turn for which Rep. Melley will use his influence with Gov. Curley to have the governor give up his plans to oust the mayor as commandant of the Soldiers' Home.

If Mayor Quigley had been a candidate that article of Gene Willard's published last week, wouldn't have been bad at all.

Rep. Melley's headquarters, over the Broadway National Bank, near the office of Atty. Harry H. Toltz, license commissioner, are humming these days.

What many consider to be the first big gun of the mayoralty campaign was fired by Rep. Melley, in applying for supervisors at the polls.

A meeting to further the interests of John J. Donovan, Jr., in the fight for Alderman of Ward 3 took place at his home last night. A committee was formed to canvass the ward before Primary Day.

Reports are that Atty. Leo Eisenberg will wage a vigorous campaign for the office of School Committee in Ward 2.

Some of the polls are expected to make their appearance at the alder-

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FREE PRESS
East Boston, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

POLITICAL SPARKS

Business is booming.
* * *

Prosperity is coming fast.
* * *

Governor Curley is providing work
and wages.
* * *

This Administration came into power pledged to a very considerable legislative program . . . Duty and necessity required us to move on a broad front for more than two years.—President Roosevelt (Sept. 6, 1935).
* * *

This business of loudly asking President Roosevelt what he "means to do to the Constitution" is exceptionally shoddy politics and any one with an ounce of brains will recognize it as nothing else. Why? Simply because no president can do anything whatever to the Constitution.—Sacramento Bee.
* * *

One cannot help suspecting that the unrestrained ravings of the Old Dealers against President Roosevelt are inspired by anger over his failure to make good the confident prophecy of Mr. Hoover—that Roosevelt as President "would cause grass to grow in the main streets of a thousand of our cities." It must be much more than merely the heat of summer that makes the die-hard defenders of the Old Deal rave so madly.—Newark Ledger.
* * *

Evidence of the growth of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania was contained in announcement of registration in Allegheny county (Pittsburgh), for the primary election September 17. Department of Elections figures shows 333,429 registered as Republicans and 239,307 as Democrats. In 1931, the year of the last important election of county officials, 483,029 were registered as Republicans and only 29,841 as Democrats. As compared with 1931, the Republican loss is 140,600 and the Democratic gain 209,466.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

Hurley Becomes Acting Governor

**Will Serve While Curley Is
On Trip to Hawaii—Due
Back November 1.**

Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley will be Acting Governor of Massachusetts for the next month.

Governor Curley leaves Boston tomorrow for the West Coast, where he will embark in the SS. President Hoover for a voyage to Hawaii, to meet his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly. He plans to leave Hawaii in mid-October and to arrive back in Boston, Nov. 1.

He is being accompanied by Dr. Martin J. English and will bring back Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly. His daughter had her appendix removed in Shanghai.

Before his departure, the Governor is cleaning up considerable work.

Amory, Watts Dropped
Yesterday he informed the Massachusetts Interstate Compact Commission of a change in its personnel whereby Robert J. Amory and Robert J. Watt were dropped and Frank A. Poor, James Arthur Moriarty and Rev. Morris A. Peterson were named to it.

The Governor simply informed the commission secretary that Mr. Watt and Mr. Amory, both prominent in labor and textile circles, "held their appointments at pleasure" and "this action removes" them.

Lieutenant Governor Hurley is to greet a delegation of Japanese World War veterans, under the command of Admiral Takeshita, at the State House on Monday morning.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

Curley Awaiting Schuster Report

As soon as Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schuster proves that Dr. Irving Armstrong, new medical examiner in one section of Middlesex County, has a record of court convictions in connection with fake claims under the compulsory automobile insurance law, the physician will be ousted, Governor Curley has announced.

The Governor, however, charged Mr. Schuster with playing politics and said the latter's "failure to appraise the Council of the facts before confirmation shows his action is of political character."

Mr. Schuster has maintained the appointment was jammed through under suspension of the rules and he had no time to learn about the nominee until confirmation had been voted.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

Green May Head Dept. of Safety

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Globe says reports are current that City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown district of Boston will be appointed State Commissioner of Public Safety to succeed Paul C. Kirk, whose term expires Dec. 1, or possibly State Civil Service Commissioner, to succeed James M. Hurley.

Mr. Hurley's term also expires Dec. 1. Other reports were that Richard D. Grant, Governor James M. Curley's private secretary, will be appointed to succeed Henry C. Wells, whose term as a member of the State Public Utilities Commission expires on Dec. 1, and that John H. Backus, another member of the Governor's secretarial staff, will succeed former Speaker John C. Hull as director of the securities division of the Public Utilities Commission.

SEP 28 1935

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

Little Man, What Now?—

It would appear the city's champion curbstome chatterer thinks it is big news that he will not resign as State Senator.

He told an audience at a testimonial banquet during which he delivered a typical sidewalk sermon that newspapers would be interested to know he planned to remain in the Senate.

They are interested for only one reason.

The men covering the Senate will be able to rest from their typing so long as he is present to deliver long-winded speeches. They learned long ago that his verbiage is not considered of news value by editors anywhere in the Commonwealth.

All they record are his votes and those can be listed in advance for he is a yes-man for James Michael Curley.

Carven Boosts City Officials—

Rupert S. Carven, the new Finance Commissioner, served for many years as City Auditor of Boston, having been one of six auditors that city has had in 106 years.

He believes the office should not be used as a political football. In fact, Mr. Carven has indicated in informal discussion of municipal affairs, that he feels city officials everywhere have a difficult job and should not be hampered in their efforts to administer it honestly and efficiently.

His attitude is interpreted to mean that he will not seek any changes in the personnel of the Finance Commission staff which has shown itself in the four years of its existence to be one of the best groups of men ever to hold office in City Hall.

Previous to Mr. Carven's appointment, political circles heard that if Chairman Cote could obtain another vote he might seek to make some changes so that a few political favors could be paid.

Mr. Cote, however, told a group of Republican leaders that no changes were contemplated in the Assessing Department when they went to him to intercede for one of their number.

Thus it would appear that for the time being, the officials serving under appointment by the Finance Commission are safely ensconced in their berths despite the desires of certain politicians to have them ousted.

cont on next page

Flagpole Painting Recalled—

The Board of Finance, incidentally, may be brought into the Donovan-Smith irregularity probe when it is launched.

Mr. Donovan has advanced the claim, it was learned today, that at least one attache of the Finance Commission has knowledge of a plan to paint the High school flagpole. It is Mr. Donovan's contention that he submitted a bid of \$35 for the work at the School Custodian's suggestion and that the proposal ran into a snag in the Board of Finance quarters when the late Joseph A. Wallace insisted a price be secured from the National Roofing Co.

The latter firm bid \$30.

The result, according to the charges of Mr. Donovan, was that the flagpole was not painted.

Except for the charges of irregularities in the ERA and CWA which Mr. Donovan is known to have made, both in court and to investigators sent here by the Federal Government, the flagpole story is the only one which he relates as having occurred since the Finance Commission came here.

Other charges he has made concern the period before the Board of Finance entered the picture and include painting private property, hanging wallpaper in former School Committeeman's home, and constructing a sidewalk on a city official's land.

The claims of Mr. Donovan are such that it would appear a local investigation is in order. They should be proved or disproved without delay.

* * * * *

A Wise Decision—

The fatal automobile crash on Wilbur avenue in Somerset earlier this week recalls that an attempt was made sometime ago to secure a liquor license for the old Brayton railroad station, at the Somerset end of the Slades Ferry Bridge.

The accident occurred within a few feet of the station.

At the time the license was refused, the charge was made against town officials that politics were being played.

Patrolman William Ashton, however, denies this and says one of the principal reasons that the Selectmen refused to permit operation of a dine and dance establishment at the location was fear of accidents which might result when machines were driving from the "hot spot."

Political pressure was brought to bear to have the license granted, but the Selectmen put human lives above property rights.

Wednesday morning's fatal episode indicates the decision was a wise one.

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

never have been removed.

Gov. Curley leaves tomorrow to absent himself from the commonwealth for more than a month. He has become a second Jimmy Walker in his traveling habits. His flights—to Florida, Washington, Honolulu—multiply fast, while every available hour should be devoted at home to the solution of grave problems confronting the commonwealth.

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

COUNCIL'S IMPORTANCE

Gov. Curley, who has made no secret of his conviction that the governor's council is an anachronism, a hang-over from the horse and buggy era, has nevertheless done more than any other man to revive the council's importance.

After what has happened during the first nine months of Mr. Curley's administration, one can safely predict that there will be closer scrutiny of candidates for the council in the next election.

Mr. Curley has demonstrated that the council, far from being an antiquated body, far from being a veriform appendix that is useless but the cause of much worry, is on the contrary a very necessary and effective safeguard against unbridled usurpation of power by a political spoilsman, and that its members should be chosen far more carefully than they were at the last election.

The utility of deliberate, dispassionate action by the council on executive appointments, for example, is now being demonstrated by the predicament into which the council has been placed by hasty endorsements of a Curley appointee for medical examiner.

The appointee was confirmed under suspension of rules, only to have his record later exposed, a record showing court convictions for drunken driving and conspiracy, and suspension of his medical license by the state.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

The Pack in Full Cry.

The efforts of Curleyized politicians at testimonial dinners to weave partisan appeals in a plausible defense of the governor from outraged public opinion sweeping through the Commonwealth, will not fool the people of this city.

They have seen the political dictator of the state skillfully strengthening his grasp of all public affairs, dipping his fingers into every department, overcoming opposition by constant political trading and scheming.

They have beheld the spectacle of the suave graduate of old time Boston ward battlegrounds, using his carefully developed dramatic accent, striving desperately to guard his extended barony, his back to the wall, before the first year of his term has ended.

Curley has the interest of the Democrats at heart, for all his maneuvering and crushing or trading away of some troublesome opposition has been to reward his stalwarts, according to Lieut. Gov. Hurley, Attorney General Dever, Senator Conroy, Former Mayor Talbot and Thomas Smith, Jr.

The learned attorney-general of the Commonwealth does not like The Herald News. We appreciate the compliment. Let the leading legal light of the Curley political empire understand right here and now that The Herald News is not acting from any partisan motive. Far from it.

It is not interested in the fortunes of any particular political party. It is not interested in any political personage. It is interested solely in honest government in city and county and state and nation, and intensely interested in the preservation of decency and honesty in governmental affairs and in the expenditure of the people's money. And to that end it will devote all its efforts and utilize all its resources.

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Only a Republican influenced by party prejudice, would believe that Curley traveled the furious pace of scheming and manipulating to halt the investigation into his administration as mayor of Boston, those petty politicians, each playing the Curley game for self-advancement, would ask an intelligent public to believe.

The present Mayor of Boston is a Democrat. He was able to secure the highest executive honor in the gift of the strongly Democratic capital of the Commonwealth.

And he has loudly proclaimed Curley a ruthless dictator who must be driven from public life. He has shouted from the housetops that Curley's problem is to stop the investigation into Boston affairs. He sees Curley waving the Democratic banner purely and only for the benefit of Curley.

Political savagery is at its highest peak of exploitation in the Commonwealth today, and those who so blandly stand forth in praise of the governor and love him for the enemies he has made, cast themselves down to his low level.

To have aroused the united wrath of this pack of political wolves The Herald News and its political writer surely must have served the public interest quite faithfully.

Their aspersions merely impress deeper upon the public the hatred of a politician, for those who have the temerity to expose his scheming undertakings.

Conroy, like Curley, has nursed a phony voice intonation, but in his moments of rage, the old ward vituperation pierces through his affectation of culture.

His raucous cry, like the last despairing wail of a self-seeking political zealot, may be taken for what it is worth and that isn't much.

Conroy, in his bitterness and in his hate for The Herald News and its political writer, raves on, just like any common, cheap, political slime-slinger, who always disgraces the public platform. Then he falls right over into the gutter.

SENTINEL

Fitchburg, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

Former Fitchburg Woman Placed On Commission for the Blind By Gov. Curley and His Council

Mrs. Florence Johnson, Lawrence, who was appointed by Gov. Curley Wednesday as a member of the commission for the blind in place of Maude W. Schrader, is a former resident of this city. The appointment was confirmed by the executive council.

Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Florence Gillis of this city and was employed as telephone operator at the Fitchburg exchange for several years. Later she went to Lawrence where she is one of the most efficient employes of the company.

She was always a leader and always took a deep interest in the welfare of the Democratic organization.

About 15 years ago she was Democratic candidate for senator from

this district and received a big vote. She was one of the leaders among the Democratic ticket. She campaigned throughout the district for herself, for ex-Mayor M. Fred O'Connell, who was a candidate for Congress, and for Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, who ran for governor. Her speeches attracted much attention and she quickly became one of the leaders of the party in this vicinity.

She continued her interest when she went to Lawrence and was one of the most active and enthusiastic supporters of Gov. Curley during his campaign for governor.

Mrs. Johnson was well known in this city years ago. She was an officer in the telephone operators' union. She also sang in St. Bernard's choir.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

CURLEY SAYS SOME ONE INTERFERES

**Charges Attempts to
"Dynamite" Projects Lined Up for
Massachusetts**

BOSTON, Sept. 28—Governor Curley, home from another of his many Washington trips in quest of Federal funds, charged yesterday afternoon that attempts have been made to dynamite Massachusetts projects when preliminary announcement of their probable approval has been made here.

The Governor did not indicate whom he thought had been planting the dynamite, but did approve of an edict which he says has been made in Washington that hereafter announcement concerning official allotments will be made by the bureau or department chief in charge.

"A good idea, too," the Governor said. "It appears that every time an announcement is made here that we have secured something in Washington, somebody jumps down there and attempts to put dynamite under it."

Insisting that announcement concerning what he had secured in Federal allotments for the state would come from Washington, the Governor said the results would be gratifying. It was reported, however that he had returned in the belief that \$11,000,000 would be given the state for farm to market roads and that the total state allotment would be approximately \$70,000,000, including \$1,000,000 for the National Guard camp on the Cape.

Only once did the Governor depart from his assertions that the state allotments would be announced from Washington and that was to say that Massachusetts would receive \$13,000,000 of the \$200,000,000 allotted Secretary Ickes for general public works construction. Only New York, Governor Curley said, would receive a larger sum.

The Governor said that chances of securing \$4,500,000 for Boston Harbor improvement "seemed better". The eventual National Guard camp cost was set at \$2,300,000.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

DOCTOR MAY HAVE TO QUIT SAYS CURLEY

**Governor Moved To
Reply To Schuster's
Charge Appointee Is
Unfit For Job**

BOSTON, Sept. 28—Gov. Curley announced yesterday that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson would be asked to resign as medical examiner of the ninth Middlesex district if investigation disclosed that Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas was correct in charging that he had served a house of correction sentence for conspiracy to defraud.

Councillor Schuster had protested that the Governor's practice of obtaining confirmation of his nominations under suspension of rules in executive council did not give the councillors opportunity to give proper consideration to appointments. He cited the Armstrong appointment.

The Governor blamed Schuster for neglecting to disclose the facts before Dr. Armstrong's nomination was confirmed. Schuster had carefully pointed out that he, and probably no other member of the council, was aware of Dr. Armstrong's court record when the nomination was submitted to the council on Sept. 18.

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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

MR. SCHUSTER IS RIGHT

We have by no means always agreed with Winfield A. Schuster, member of the Governor's council from Worcester county. But we most certainly are fully in accord with his expressed opinion, given publicity yesterday, that there is no excuse for rushing through appointments by the Governor under suspension of the rules, thus preventing councilors from learning anything of the man named by the Governor for some office or other.

Mr. Schuster takes as a recent example of the undesirability of this practice the recent confirmation—without his vote—of Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson as medical examiner for the ninth Middlesex District. He was nominated September 18 by the Governor and at his insistence, instead of being continued for a week to give councilors opportunity to form their own opinions, he was confirmed at the time. Under the makeup of the council this is not difficult. The majority of the body are Curley men.

Mr. Schuster in a public statement says that the man the Governor named and the council confirmed has a court conviction for drunken driving against him and one for conspiracy to defraud insurance companies on fake automobile accident cases. His state medical license was suspended for a time but since then has been restored.

We thoroughly agree with Mr. Schuster when he says:

"I submit that his appointment to the important post of medical examiner, however well qualified he may be professionally, is unfair to the commonwealth because his testimony in any important court case will be subject to challenge on the question of credibility."

It is one more glaring example of what we get from individual control of government.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Holyoke, Mass.

Transcript

SEP 28 1935

or exclusive high priced banquets as a real luxury.

Beacon Hill gossips say that Secretary Dick Grant, radio defamer superlative, is going to get the job of Henry G. Wells on the State Public Utilities Commission. And capable Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Public Safety, is going to be sacked and replaced by City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown.

Congress was the worst ever in endurance sessions. Massachusetts exceeded her worst on her legisla-

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RECORD
Holyoke, Mass.

Transcript

SEP 28 1935

world.

Blood Is Drawn

Councilor Schuster drew blood in his latest fight with Governor Curley but in the melee had some spilled on himself. The young Worcester County barb to the Governor challenged the hasty appointment and still hastier confirmation of Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson as medical examiner of the ninth Middlesex district. He charged that Dr. Armstrong had had court convictions for conspiracy to defraud for drunken driving.

Governor Curley came back with the assurance that if this charge is proven correct, he will ask for Dr. Armstrong's resignation. The Governor believes a grand offense is a sound defense. He asked Councilor Schuster why he did not reveal his knowledge of the case at the time the appointment came up. Or does the new five man Democratic majority in the Council act so swiftly that the others don't know what has happened until they read it in the papers the next day?

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Holyoke, Mass.

Transcript
SEP 28 1935

Give And Take

"LOWER PROPERTY TAX IS POSSIBLE"

"An inconsistent legislature, while doing its song and dance in the Follies of 1935, Mr. Curley as conductor, increased taxes all along the line, then appointed a recess commission on taxation to study new sources of taxation and measures of relief. Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield is chairman, also a man who seems to have a sense of justice.

"Real estate pays its tax (nearly 80 per cent of total municipal taxes) whether it produces an income or not," said Mr. Davenport at Northfield this week. "Why should the tax burden rest to any greater extent on real estate than it does on intangible personal property? Why should it pay nearly three times as much as earned income and about 10 times as much as stocks and bonds?"

No one knows, senator, other than that it is a continuation of a long obsolete system which had merit when established. Incomes have been taxed only since 1913. Stocks and bonds were not common securities when tax imposts began. Real estate was the mark of wealth.

"Land and buildings have borne the burden ever since, until the load has become so heavy that home owning, which ought to be a common goal, is now the exception instead of the rule, and the federal government's paternalistic plan of advancing money at lower than prevailing rates has not counteracted the obvious aversion to owning property. Mr. Davenport's words offer hope of relief."—Brockton Enterprise.

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Holyoke, Mass.

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drilling, using sticks they pick up in the woods instead of guns. The newspaper correspondents have to get some fun out of their hot country job.

Governor Curley is sailing on the President Hoover for Hawaii next week to meet his daughter and son-in-law. He says it is a "Hell of a boat to be sailing," but delights over the compensating factor that he is coming home on the President Cleveland.

The newspaper correspondents are deeply moved by the flower festival in Ethiopia today. We are learn-

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or use substitutes. Maybe Quoddy power will be so cheap that we shall find electric power cheaper than soft coal.

The Governor has timed his Hawaii trip nicely. Now that Bey is behind the bars again, there should be enough extra State troopers to comprise an elegant escort.

The payroll average in Massachusetts for the month of August got a terrific set back when the payrolls in Fall River slid off 40.9 per cent with the folding up of several more textile mills. That is the work and wages Massachusetts wants and suffers sorely on losing.

The story goes that whereas all teachers in Massachusetts must take the oath of allegiance to the con-

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

to a marked degree.

TO MAKE SENATE REPUBLICAN

At hardly any time previously in the history of Massachusetts would there have been more than local interest in a special election to fill a vacancy in the state Senate; but that which is to take place in the 2nd Essex district on Oct. 15 is considered of such importance that an outside Republican senatorial campaign committee has been formed to aid the Republican candidate for the office. It is expected that the committee will continue its activities in the effort to secure a genuine Republican majority in the next Senate.

The present Senate has been only nominally in control of the Republicans—or rather it has had only a nominal Republican majority; actual control has not even been nominal. Governor Curley has, as a rule, been able to secure co-operation from enough renegade Republicans to carry out the policies on which he has been especially insistent. If a straight Republican is elected from the Salem district, this, with the growing indignation of the stalwart Republicans over these defections to Mr. Curley, may render it less easy for the latter to get his own way at the next session. Most of these "Curley Republicans" will be coming up for renomination and re-election next year, and it may occur to them that it would be a good thing to have united party support. Some of them have gone too far to be considered Republicans at all. Such are likely not to be forgiven, whatever their future conduct. They are almost certain to have opposition in the primaries, and that opposition is likely to receive aid and support from this committee, which expects to enlarge its activities far beyond co-operating in the 2nd Essex election.

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LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

Submits Varnum Ave. Extension

Superintendent Legrand of the Street department said today the project calling for extension of street work in Varnum avenue has already been submitted to Commissioner William F. Callahan of the State Department of Public Works. This work will be done with the \$28,000 which has been allocated by the state from the so-called Curley \$13,000,000 bond issue.

With the money Superintendent Legrand will carry out construction of the street from the Lowell General hospital to a point beyond West Meadow road, making a new street. At present the cobblestones between the abandoned car rails are being removed.

As soon as the project is approved, the money will be sent to Lowell and set up in a separate account for that job only.

Orders New Ride

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ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

CURLEY MAY OFFER GRANT UTILITY JOB

BOSTON, Sept. 28, 1935.—(P)—The Globe says reports are current that City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown district of Boston will be appointed State commissioner of public safety to succeed Paul G. Kirk, whose term expires Dec. 1 or possibly State civil service commissioner to succeed James M. Hurley.

Hurley's term also expires Dec. 1. Other reports were that Richard D. Grant, Gov. James M. Curley's private secretary, will be appointed to succeed Henry G. Wells, whose term as a member of the State public utilities commission expires on Dec. 1 and that John H. Backus, another member of the Governor's secretarial staff, will succeed former Speaker John C. Hull as director of the securities division of the public utilities commission.

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EAGLE

Lawrence, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

GRAHAM IS SWORN IN BY GOVERNOR

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 27 —Governor James M. Curley this afternoon administered the oath of office to Frederick J. Graham of Lawrence, as director of the state employment bureau.

Mr. Graham was appointed recently to the position by the unemployment compensation commission and will receive a salary of \$3400 a year.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

APPOINTMENT SNAG CONFRONTS CURLEY

Councillor Charges Dr. Armstrong Was Convicted—
Graham Sworn In

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—(P)Governor James M. Curley returned here today from Washington, and immediately found himself embroiled in a warm political dispute over the eligibility of a recent appointee.

Learning of charges by Executive Councillor Winfield Schuster, of Douglas, that Dr. Irving Armstrong, new medical examiner of the ninth Middlesex district, had been convicted in connection with fake insurance claims under the compulsory motor vehicle law, Curley stated he would displace Armstrong if the charges were true.

"If the facts are as stated," the chief executive stated, "then there is no course but to withdraw the appointment."

Then, turning his guns on Schuster, Curley declared the councillor was using the matter for "political purposes."

"His failure to appraise the council of the facts before confirmation shows his action is of political character and that he is not interested in the welfare of the commonwealth."

Previously, Schuster, together with Councillors Joseph Grossman and J. Arthur Baker criticized Curley for "too frequent use of suspension of the rules" in jamming appointments through the council, now Democratic for the first time in state's history.

Graham takes Oath

Curley administered the oath of office today to Frederick J. Graham, of Lawrence, as director of the state unemployment bureau; and Attorney John P. Feeney, and Harry N. Ehrlich, who will serve on the special commission to investigate the district court system.

The governor announced he would leave Boston Sunday for Chicago on the first leg of his trip to Honolulu, where he will join his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and her husband, on Oct. 9.

Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, announced the transfer of 26 life-term prisoners from the Charlestown state prison to the state prison colony at Norfolk. All of the men, Lyman said, have been excellent inmates, and none have served previously in a penal institution.

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COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

GOVERNOR EMBROILED IN COUNCIL DISPUTE

Recent Appointment Is Challenged—Answers by Impugning Councillor's Motives.

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SEP 28 1935

SPEAKERS PLEAD FOR THEIR CAUSE

Curley Women's Democratic Club Has Mayoralty Candidates as Guests—Each Presents His Case Before Gathering of 500 at Memorial Hall.

More than 500 women packed Memorial hall, in the City Library building, last night to hear the candidates for the Democratic nomination for mayor, City Council and School committee address the members of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Women's Club. The political program followed the regular business session of the junior and senior divisions of the club. Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the organization, presented the speakers.

The first speaker of the evening was City Councillor Robert R. Thomas, a candidate for mayor. He reviewed the election results of the past six years, when he received the largest number of votes of any candidate for the post of councillor-at-large and more than any prior political candidate. In 1933, he said, he polled 20,666 votes; in 1931, 19,665, and in 1929, over 18,000, each time leading the ticket.

Qualified to Serve.
Councillor Thomas pointed out that Lowell is his home, he knows the city thoroughly and has received the necessary training as a member of the Council and at his work to qualify as the mayor of Lowell. It is of paramount importance, he said, for the Democrats to nominate a man who can defeat Dewey G. Archambault, who will be the Republican nominee. Two years ago, Mayor Bruin was elected by only 1675 votes and an overturn of 850 votes would have given victory to Archambault.

"Nominate a man who can win," Thomas advised the women. "If Archambault is elected you will receive a Taxpayers Association budget. I am not in favor of cutting wages, or laying off men and giving them work just around election

time. I stand for steady employment and I will surround myself with advisers and assistants so that I will be able to bring industries to Lowell.

Dollar for Dollar.

"I will stop this ridiculous street fighting situation. I don't say that I will reduce taxes, but I will see that the citizens get dollar for dollar paid in taxes. We won't have the condition which has existed when there were no garbage collections for four to six weeks at a time. I have the guts to be mayor."

Thomas charged that City Treasurer Charles R. Flood has criticized the City Council, when he does not know the first rudiments of the Council's business. Flood, he said, was never heard of until he was appointed city treasurer. The candidate urged the women to let Representative Thomas A. Delmore, another candidate, remain in the legislature, so that Delmore will be in a position to co-operate with him for the welfare of Lowell when he is mayor.

"I solicit your support," Thomas concluded. "If you elect me you will get what you always got from Thomas, honest, conscientious and sincere service."

Stands On Record.

Thomas B. Delaney, president of the City Council, was introduced by Mrs. McDermott as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor.

"There is no candidate who has more right to come before a Curley Club to speak in his own behalf than myself," President Delaney declared. "Where were the other candidates for mayor last year when James M. Curley was running for governor? Tom Delmore was actively on the stump, working and speaking for Joe Ely's candidate. Charlie Flood and Mayor Bruin were with Russell of Cambridge."

"Tom Delaney, without pay and without travel expenses, travelled from one end of the state to the other working in the interests of James M. Curley. I was with Judge Fuchs and His Excellency on the floor of the Worcester Democratic convention when I presented my credentials."

"What has Flood ever done for the Democratic party? Two years ago I was in that terrific fight to maintain the Democratic city government and Charlie Flood was with my opponent, Mary Walsh Brennan. Where is he this year? Won't he be with Mrs. Brennan again?"

In closing President Delaney declared that he is the first international vice president of a union which has a membership of 14,000 men and in the 15 years in which he has been working for the union he has never received a cent for salary.

"If I am elected," he concluded, "I will spend all my time as mayor. I will not be a traveling mayor, not a bluff mayor, I'll be a full-time mayor."

Would save money.

James Rourke, another candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, declared that he has been employed steadily for the past 15 years as a member of the Street department. He said that the mayor should have an intimate knowledge of the affairs of the various divisions of the city and that he is thoroughly acquainted with the Street, Buildings and Water departments.

The city has been milked to pay for contract labor, he said, under the guise of "supplies," and the Street department is now engaged in tearing up streets and throwing the paving blocks, which could be used again, into the city ledge. In a short time the ledge will be a million-dollar dump.

Rourke pledged himself to open a plant to mix the street materials and to open the Willie street ledge. Both projects, he said, will give employment to hundreds. He commented on the school situation by pointing out that four of his children are graduates of the Lowell schools and that five more are still in class.

Friend of Taxpayer.

City Treasurer Flood recalled that when he announced his candidacy for mayor a few weeks ago he issued a statement promising a serious and constructive campaign. He declared that he has no quarrel with the other candidates but he believes that he is capable of rendering constructive service to his native city. Lowell, he said is a Democratic city and the candidate nominated by the party will be elected. For that reason the voters should be very careful to nominate a man who is capable of representing 100,000 people during the next two years.

"The only opportunity that we have to judge the future," he said "is by past performances. When a candidate advances himself as a friend of the taxpayer you should ask what he ever did for the taxpayer. If he has held an elective office ask if he produced for the taxpayer. If you are unable to get a favorable answer you must conclude that he is not sincere and that his promise of lower taxes is made to attract votes."

The city treasurer declared that some of the candidates would have the people believe that new industries are waiting at the city line in Tewksbury and Billerica just until the votes are counted and they are elected, forgetting that no man are going to move millions of dollars worth of business here simply because one man will serve two years as mayor. Promises are cheap, he said, but actions speak louder than words.

"When I became city treasurer this city was in the worst financial mess in its history," Flood said. "A note issue of \$1,800,000 had come due several weeks before and had not been paid. The city was in virtual bankruptcy and the word spread over the state and over the nation. We had had payless paydays, merchants who had sold goods to the city in good faith were unpaid, and there was three-quarters of a million dollars in back bills."

Two of the present candidates for mayor were in the City Council and one was in the legislature, Flood remarked, but not one of them ever gave him any suggestion or advice on the situation. They kept their

not in need for

solved in his office, with the assistance of the mayor and the bankers of the city. The city was financed, bills were paid and credit was re-established so that now Lowell is able to secure a rate on short and long-term notes which is lower than that of the City of Boston.

Mayor Is Presented.

Mayor Bruin was presented by Mrs. McDermott, and he spoke in the interests of the candidacy of the city treasurer. He recalled that he had run with Governor Curley on the same ticket as a delegate for the Democratic national convention, pledged to President Roosevelt. Since then he has gone to the governor and has secured assistance in getting the approval of the state Emergency Finance Board on loan orders of the City of Lowell.

"On one occasion I asked for assistance in getting the approval of a \$75,000 loan order which had been passed by the City Council for street maintenance, the mayor said, "and the governor called the members of the state board and asked them to help us out. As a result we were able to put 200 men with families to work. You women in helping elect Governor Curley have made it possible for that man to use the influence of his office to put men to work, even as far distant from the State House.

"As mayor, I am using the prestige of my office for the nomination and election of City Treasurer Flood as mayor because, through his efforts, we have had no payless paydays, no wage cuts."

Flood, he said, went from door to door in the Boston financial district selling the notes of the City of Lowell, and he is asking every friend of his, every friend of a friend of his, to nominate the city treasurer.

Friend In Legislature

Representative Delmore congratulated Mrs. McDermott for her spirit in conducting the meeting and congratulated the organization for having her as president. He remarked that he and Representative George T. Ashe had been called to attend a meeting and had learned that men from other sections of the state were employed on Lowell state projects. He and she arose at six o'clock one morning and made a survey, then went to the governor, who immediately co-operated.

"I apologize to no one on my record," the representative said. "My record has been 100 per cent with the rank and file. They are talking about banks, when it's work that people want. Since somebody likes to speak of past performances, we put 300 men to work apiece and brought a weekly payroll of \$6000 to the city of Lowell. That was done by Delmore and Ashe, and it was not for only two or three days. They will work probably a week off and a week on, but they will have some real money coming into the homes."

Delmore declared that he and the other Lowell representatives had secured the new roads for the Lowell district and he pledged himself to the support of the Democratic nominee whoever he might be. He promised that he would honor the office of mayor, if elected, by his private and public life.

Financial Assistance.

Frederick L. Pyne, another candidate for the Democratic nomination, described his work as manager of the Lowell office of the Home Owners Loan Corp. Because of federal rules, he said, he was unable to take an active part in Governor Curley's campaign last year, but he had aided quietly and by financial contributions, even to being one of the guarantors of the \$100 dinner which was held in Boston several months ago.

Mr. Pyne reviewed his four years' service on the School committee, which he said has been honest and faithful. He fought for a system of examinations and for rules and regulations for the selection of teachers.

"I was the first candidate to present a platform," he said. "I promised to reduce taxes and to bring new industries to Lowell. Those things are most necessary at a time when homes are being taken for non-payment of taxes or by the banks. I assisted the city, as manager of the branch bank, by pouring into the city treasury thousands of dollars in taxes and water bills and millions of dollars to the banks.

"Do you want somebody to assist the home owner, the taxpayer and the worker?" he asked. "Then nominate and elect Frederick L. Pyne."

Garabed N. Moushegian, an independent candidate for mayor, alluded to Governor Curley as a man who typifies independent candidacy. Too many people have no idea of what the term means, he said.

"We are having an election," he said, "and the city is decorated as on Memorial day. But there are three issues which must be answered by you and by the candidates. They are: 1, What is the condition of the city? 2, Who and what are responsible? and 3, What are we going to do about it?"

The city, he said, is faced by a political gang, which is spending, plundering the public money for political purposes. Many things must be done. Real estate must be revalued, costs of government must be reduced, taxes must be cut and work must be provided for relief.

The candidates for councillor-at-large who spoke were: Paul O'Brien, Thomas J. Markham, William D. McFadden, John J. Brady, Richard F. Preston, William F. Barrett, John T. Gorham, T. Joseph Cullinan, James A. Deignan, Leroy W. Dunfey, William H. Byrt, Patrick J. Duffey, Cornelius F. Cronin, John J. Keefe, Raymond Brennan, Charles M. Erwin, Peter Tsaffaras, Francis R. King, Frank J. Hubin, James Roddy and Walter H. Hickey.

There were two candidates for ward councillor, John J. Dempsey of Ward 4 and David J. McGaughey, Ward 10. The candidates for the School committee were James D. Burns, Roger S. Hoar, Wilfred B. Mann, Francis L. McMenimen, John W. Sharkey and T. K. Hourkoulakos.

Holds Business Session.

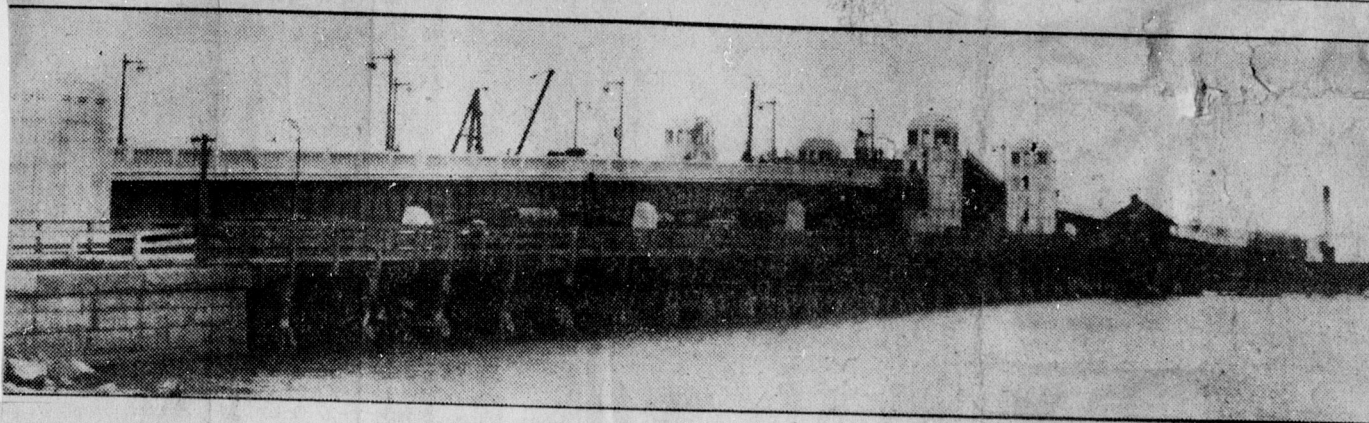
The junior and senior divisions of the Curley club held business meetings before the opening of the speaking program and plans were made for the "Governor's ball," which will be held in the Memorial Auditorium, Oct. 29.

The members of the junior com-

mittee are: Anne L. Foster, Helen G. Erwin, Ruth Johnson, Mary Murphy, Helen Gill, Rita Frawley, Mary Mahan, Gertrude Maher, Irene Guthrie, Catherine McGarry, Josephine Burnick, Eileen Roddy, Catherine Handley, Mary Bradley, Eileen Murphy, Doris Layton, Jennie Alex, Hazel Fratus, Dorothy Lessard, Dorothy Burke, Rita Shay, Doris Berard, Nina Worziulonias, Mary Sullivan, Mary Sweeney, Evelyn Aubrey, Olive Aubrey, Mary Pollard, Margaret Pollard.

SEP 28 1935

NEW AND OLD BRIDGES OVER SAUGUS RIVER AT POINT OF PINES



The New Bridge Towers Over the Old, and Will Be Opened with Appropriate Ceremonies Sunday Afternoon. Work of Removing the Old Bridge Will Begin Next Week.

Appropriate Ceremonies To Open Million Dollar Gen. Edwards Bridge Tomorrow

NOTED GUESTS TO BE PRESENT

Cong. Connery Is to Be the Master of Ceremonies at the Bridge Exercises.

WILL START AT 2.30

Opening Will in No Sense Take Form of Dedication, Which Will Be in May.

Appropriate exercises will mark the opening of the new million-and-a-quarter-dollar memorial bridge across the Saugus river between Lynn and Revere at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, named in honor of the member of the war-time commander of the 26th (YD) division, the General Clarence R. Edwards Memorial bridge. This will in no sense be the dedication of the bridge, for that ceremony has been set for early in May.

Many veterans' organizations, as well as civic and fraternal groups, will be represented, and 18 pairs of suitably engraved scissors have been provided for use of those who will cut the tape, a ceremony which will officially open the new bridge to the public. In that group will be Gov. James M. Curley, Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, and others from the Legislature and several former legislators, as well as engineers and state department heads and committeemen.

The Guests.

Other guests who have been invited include: Congressman William P. Connery, Lynn, who will be master of ceremonies; William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works; Frank E. Lyman, associate commissioner; Richard K. Hale, Dr. Henry Lefavour, state emergency, public works chairman; A. W. Dean, engineer; Louis Prietz, Nelson P. Darling, G. E. Co.; Tony A. Garafano, Rep. Augustine Airola, Henry S. Baldwin, who supervised the reconstruction of the burned wooden bridge to be replaced by the Gen. Edwards Bridge, a feat accomplished in seven days; Mrs. Marion C. Garland, Edward

Saulnier, president Lynn YD club; Maynard Rogers, Revere YD club. Senator Albert Cole, Lynn; Sen. Donovan, Chelsea; Rev. Frederick Reinstein, Revere; Representatives William Baldwin, Joseph Kearns, Michael Carroll, William Landergan, Fred A. Hutchinson, Cornelius Donovan and Charles Higan, Lynn, and members of the city governments of Lynn and Revere, as well as John B. Mullen and Henry A. B. Peckham, Saugus; Thomas Wilkinson, Lynn postmaster; Philip N. Sanborn, national secretary, Yankee Division Veterans' association.

The assembly will be at the Point of Pines Yacht Club, at 2 PM. Exercises will commence promptly at 2.30 o'clock, with music by the Lynn Post 6, American Legion drum corps, and that from Overseas Post 240, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lynn. John T. Sullivan of Revere, chairman, and who is president of the Lynn Yankee Division Veterans' association bridge committee, Inc., will introduce Congressman Connery.

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Friend In Legislature

Representative Delmore congratulated Mrs. McDermott for her spirit in conducting the meeting and congratulated the organization for having her as president. He remarked that he and Representative George T. Ashe had been called to attend a meeting and had learned that men from other sections of the state were employed on Lowell state projects. He and she arose at six o'clock one morning and made a survey, then went to the governor, who immediately co-operated.

"I apologize to no one on my record," the representative said. "My record has been 100 per cent with the rank and file. They are talking about banks, when it's work that people want. Since somebody likes to speak of past performances, we put 300 men to work apiece and brought a weekly payroll of \$6000 to the city of Lowell. That was done by Delmore and Ashe, and it was not for only two or three days. They will work probably a week off and a week on, but they will have some real money coming into the homes."

Delmore declared that he and the other Lowell representatives had secured the new roads for the Lowell district and he pledged himself to the support of the Democratic nominee whoever he might be. He promised that he would honor the office of mayor, if elected, by his private and public life.

Financial Assistance.

Frederick L. Pyne, another candidate for the Democratic nomination, described his work as manager of the Lowell office of the Home Owners Loan Corp. Because of federal rules, he said, he was unable to take an active part in Governor Curley's campaign last year, but he had aided quietly and by financial contributions, even to being one of the guarantors of the \$100 dinner which was held in Boston several months ago.

Mr. Pyne reviewed his four years' service on the School committee, which he said has been honest and faithful. He fought for a system of examinations and for rules and regulations for the selection of teachers.

"I was the first candidate to present a platform," he said. "I promised to reduce taxes and to bring new industries to Lowell. Those things are most necessary at a time when homes are being taken for non-payment of taxes or by the banks. I assisted the city, as manager of the branch bank, by pouring into the city treasury thousands of dollars in taxes and water bills and millions of dollars to the banks.

"Do you want somebody to assist the home owner, the taxpayer and the worker?" he asked. "Then nominate and elect Frederick L. Pyne."

Garabed N. Moushegian, an independent candidate for mayor, alluded to Governor Curley as a man who typifies independent candidacy. Too many people have no idea of what the term means, he said.

"We are having an election," he said, "and the city is decorated as on Memorial day. But there are three issues which must be answered by you and by the candidates. They are: 1, What is the condition of the city? 2, Who and what are responsible? and 3, What are we going to do about it?"

The city, he said, is faced by a political gang, which is spending, plundering the public money for political purposes. Many things must be done. Real estate must be re-valued, costs of government must be reduced, taxes must be cut and work must be provided for relief.

The candidates for councillor-at-large who spoke were: Paul O'Brien, Thomas J. Markham, William D. McFadden, John J. Brady, Richard F. Preston, William F. Barrett, John T. Gorham, T. Joseph Cullinan, James A. Deignan, Leroy W. Dunfey, William H. Byrt, Patrick J. Duffey, Cornelius F. Cronin, John J. Keefe, Raymond Brennan, Charles M. Erwin, Peter Tsaffaras, Francis R. King, Frank J. Hubin, James Roddy and Walter H. Hickey.

There were two candidates for ward councillor, John J. Dempsey of Ward 4 and David J. McGaughey, Ward 10. The candidates for the School committee were James D. Burns, Roger S. Hoar, Wilfred B. Mann, Francis L. McMenimen, John W. Sharkey and T. K. Hourkoulakos.

Holds Business Session.

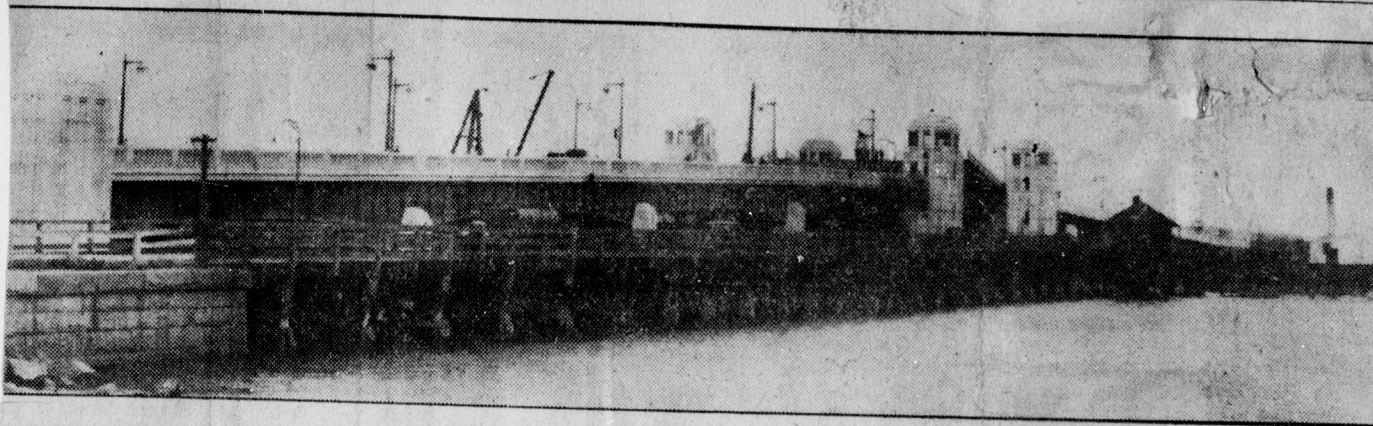
The junior and senior divisions of the Curley club held business meetings before the opening of the speaking program and plans were made for the "Governor's ball," which will be held in the Memorial Auditorium, Oct. 29.

The members of the junior com-

mittee are: Anne L. Foster, Helen G. Erwin, Ruth Johnson, Mary Murphy, Helen Gilh, Rita Frawley, Mary Mahan, Gertrude Maher, Irene Guthrie, Catherine McGarry, Josephine Burnick, Eileen Roddy, Catherine Handley, Mary Bradley, Eileen Murphy, Doris Layton, Jennie Alex, Hazel Fratus, Dorothy Lessard, Dorothy Burke, Rita Shay, Doris Berard, Nina Worziulonias, Mary Sullivan, Mary Sweeney, Evelyn Aubrey, Olive Aubrey, Mary Pollard, Margaret Pollard.

SEP 28 1935

NEW AND OLD BRIDGES OVER SAUGUS RIVER AT POINT OF PINES



The New Bridge Towers Over the Old, and Will Be Opened with Appropriate Ceremonies Sunday Afternoon. Work of Removing the Old Bridge Will Begin Next Week.

Appropriate Ceremonies To Open Million Dollar Gen. Edwards Bridge Tomorrow

NOTED GUESTS TO BE PRESENT

Cong. Connery Is to Be the Master of Ceremonies at the Bridge Exercises.

WILL START AT 2.30

Opening Will in No Sense Take Form of Dedication, Which Will Be in May.

Appropriate exercises will mark the opening of the new million-and-a-quarter-dollar memorial bridge across the Saugus river between Lynn and Revere at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, named in honor of the member of the war-time commander of the 26th (YD) division, the General Clarence R. Edwards Memorial bridge. This will in no sense be the dedication of the bridge, for that ceremony has been set for early in May.

Many veterans' organizations, as well as civic and fraternal groups, will be represented, and 18 pairs of suitably engraved scissors have been provided for use of those who will cut the tape, a ceremony which will officially open the new bridge to the public. In that group will be Gov. James M. Curley, Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, and others from the Legislature and several former legislators, as well as engineers and state department heads and committeemen.

The Guests.

Other guests who have been invited include: Congressman William P. Connery, Lynn, who will be master of ceremonies; William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works; Frank E. Lyman, associate commissioner; Richard K. Hale, Dr. Henry Lefavour, state emergency, public works chairman; A. W. Dean, engineer; Louis Friyz, Nelson P. Darling, G. E. Co.; Tony A. Garafano, Rep. Augustine Airola, Henry S. Baldwin, who supervised the reconstruction of the burned wooden bridge to be replaced by the Gen. Edwards Bridge, a feat accomplished in seven days; Mrs. Marion C. Garland, Edward

Saulnier, president Lynn YD club; Maynard Rogers, Revere YD club. Senator Albert Cole, Lynn; Sen. Donovan, Chelsea; Rev. Frederick Reinstein, Revere; Representatives William Baldwin, Joseph Kearns, Michael Carroll, William Landergan, Fred A. Hutchinson, Cornelius Donovan and Charles Higan, Lynn, and members of the city governments of Lynn and Revere, as well as John B. Mullen and Henry A. B. Peckham, Saugus; Thomas Wilkinson, Lynn postmaster; Philip N. Sanborn, national secretary, Yankee Division Veterans' association.

The assembly will be at the Point of Pines Yacht Club, at 2 PM. Exercises will commence promptly at 2.30 o'clock, with music by the Lynn Post 6, American Legion drum corps, and that from Overseas Post 240, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lynn. John T. Sullivan of Revere, chairman, and who is president of the Lynn Yankee Division Veterans' association bridge committee, Inc., will introduce Congressman Connery.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

CURLEY CLUB IN SESSION

Complete List of Committees for Ball Is Released by Chairman

Candidates for Political Berths Address Members Following Meeting

The first in a series of rallies to be sponsored by the Governor Curley Democratic Women's club of this city was held last evening in Memorial hall. Previous to the rally a business meeting was held presided over by Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the club.

All candidates seeking election in the coming primaries were invited to speak and many took advantage of this opportunity. The quarters were thrown open to the candidates at 9 o'clock and at 11.30 o'clock there was still a large group present. The candidates explained their individual programs and outlined their plans for the future, identical to what they stated at the block party held Thursday evening by the Fenton club in Belvidere and printed in full in The Sun last night.

Those who spoke before the club were Robert R. Thomas, Thomas B. Delaney, James S. Roarke, Frederick L. Pyne, Attorney G. N. Moushegian, Charles R. Flood, Rep. Thomas A. Delmore, Michael W. Galvin, candidates for the mayoralty, and Hon. James J. Bruin, who spoke in behalf of City Treasurer Charles R. Flood for the mayoralty nomination; John T. Gorman, Paul W. O'Brien, Thomas J. Markham, William McFadden, James Deignan, Cornelius Cronin, Charles M. Erwin, Peter Tsaffaras, John Brady, Frank J. Hubin, Francis R. King, James Roddy, John J. Keefe, T. Joseph Cullinan, Patrick J. Duffy, Richard F. Preston, Attorney William F. Barrett, Raymond Brennan, LeRoy W. Dunfee and William H. Byrt, Jr., candidates for councilor-at-large; James Burns, Wilfred Mann, John W. Sharkey, T. K. Kourkoulakos, Roger S. Hoar, Francis L. McMeniman, candidates for the office of school committeeman; David J. McGaughey, candidate for councilor in Ward 10, and John J. Dempsey, candidate for councilor in Ward 4.

At the business meeting held previous to the rally, the Curley ball to be held in Memorial Auditorium and Liberty hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, was the topic of discussion. The general committee for the ball includes Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, honorary chairman; Mrs. Nellie Usher, general chairman; Mrs. Marietta Donnelly and Mrs. Augusta Guthrie, co-chairmen. Mrs. Usher made a gratifying report on the progress of the ball and indications point to it being a most successful party.

The complete list of committee members is as follows: Entertainment, Mrs. Anna Hill, Mrs. Ellen Curran, Mrs. Mary Hammersly, Mrs. Del Reid, Mrs. Margaret Tobin, Mrs. Mary Harkins, Mrs. Alice Gill, Mrs. Elizabeth Leblanc, Miss Ethel Campbell, Mrs. David McCluskey, Mrs. Sadie McCann, Miss Sadie Gallagher, Mrs. Winifred Broderick, Mrs. Mary Hicks, Miss Elizabeth Welsh, Mrs. Della Rheault, Miss Marie Breault, Mrs. Sadie Fawcett, Miss Mary A. McQuade.

Social committee, Mrs. Maud Shimer, Mrs. Nellie McEarchem, Mrs. Leona Sullivan, Mrs. Anna Corcoran, Mrs. Yvonne LaChance, Mrs. Dora Fee, Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. Margaret Feeney, Mrs. Eglantine Soucy, Mrs. Elizabeth Markey, Mrs. Mary McVey, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Jennie Parsons, Mrs. Sally Downing, Mrs. Elizabeth Carlton, Mrs. Catherine Kenney, Mrs. Nora McInerney, Mrs. Anna McNamara, Mrs. Della McCluskey, Mrs. Maria Moynahan, Miss Margaret Carroll, Miss Bridget O'Connor, Miss Catherine McDermott, Miss Irene Rowe, Miss Agnes Flynn, Miss Esther Connors, Miss Margaret McQuade, Miss Winnie Hart, Miss Elizabeth Welsh, Miss Katherine Corcoran, Miss Bella Welch, Miss Evelynne Lessard, Miss Mary McCluskey, Miss Maria Markham, Miss Kay Lannen, Miss Katherine Hallisey, Miss Madeline Powers, Miss Margaret Powers, Miss Mary Leahy, Miss Margaret Conroy.

Mrs. Dorothy Gorman, Mrs. Rose M. Jones, Mrs. B. Maloney, Mrs. Agnes F. Burns, Mrs. Katherine Ralls, Mrs. Catherine Duncan, Mrs. I. McGrail, Mrs. Mollie M. Bagley, Mrs. Emma Desmarais, Mrs. Nellie Crowe, Mrs. Sadie Lynch, Mrs. Bridget Kenney, Mrs. Edward Ford, Mrs. E. C. Shanahan, Mrs. John Gill, Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, Mrs. Kitty O'Brien, Mrs. Etta Manning, Mrs. Angela Millen, Mrs. Mary Plunkett, Mrs. Philomena Pallotta, Mrs. Thomas Callery, Mrs. Claire McDermott, Mrs. Margaret Canney, Mrs. Annie White, Mrs. William Laird, Mrs. Bessie Jones, Mrs. Julia Duffy, Mrs. John Hynes, Mrs. Sarah Morrison, Mrs. Bridget Furey, Miss Laura Mullen, Miss Margaret McDermott, Miss Juliette McNamara, Miss Nellie Corcoran, Miss Bernice Mevis, Miss Kathryn Murphy, Miss Ellen Cox, Miss Jessie Reynolds, Miss Elizabeth McVey, Miss Catherine O'Connor, Miss Mary E. McNamara, Miss Josephine O'Connor, Miss Elinor Corcoran.

Mrs. Mary Lannen, Mrs. Sara Foster, Mrs. Jane Howard, Mrs. Etta Means, Mrs. Margaret Devlin, Mrs. Annie Feeney, Mrs. Regina Coutu, Mrs. Delia Coughlin, Mrs. Joseph Bosca, Mrs. Ethel Couillard, Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Florence Tyrell, Mrs. Sue Mason, Mrs. Margaret A. Fee, Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, Mrs. Rose Archambault, Mrs. Annie Chisholm, Mrs. Cheatham, Mrs. Katherine

Kelleher, Mrs. Mary Doris Kelley, Mrs. John Tansey, Mrs. John Gilileo, Mrs. Mary Buckley, Mrs. Agnes Cate, Mrs. Catherine Kane, Mrs. Catherine Lafferty, Mrs. Annie Dowling, Mrs. Mary J. Harris, Mrs. Mary Townsend, Mrs. Martha Major, Mrs. Sarah Walker, Mrs. Abbie Lee, Mrs. Minnie Miskell, Miss Anna Egan, Miss Mary Casey, Miss Edna McKinley, Miss Anna Silva, Miss Mary Texeira, Miss Anna Dowling, Miss Mae Cassin, Miss Clara Spencer, Miss Frances Cheeham, Miss Elinor Chisholm.

Mrs. Kathleen Aubrey, Mrs. Mary Aubrey, Mrs. Caroline Armstrong, Mrs. Matilda Burke, Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, Mrs. May Breene, Mrs. Mary Balfrey, Mrs. Nellie Bennett, Mrs. Lillian Billson, Mrs. Phyllis Ball, Mrs. Margaret Burns, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Miss Marion Berard, Mrs. Mary Brady, Mrs. Zita Brady, Mrs. Catherine Boland, Mrs. Mary Buckley, Miss Etta Barrington, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. Margaret Burich, Mrs. Jennie Barry, Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Mrs. Helen Brooks, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Ellena Carney, Mrs. Kitty Cleary, Mrs. Edward Cox, Mrs. Catherine Connors, Mrs. Catherine Congrove, Mrs. Sadie Curtin, Mrs. Mary Curtin, Mrs. Mary E. Curtin, Mrs. Della Custer, Mrs. Bertha Corfield, Mrs. James Cummings, Miss Mary E. Connerton, Mrs. Anna Corcoran, Mrs. Agnes Mullin Cote, Mrs. Ethel Couillard, Mrs. Joseph Craig.

Miss Mary E. Connerton, Mrs. Anna Corcoran, Mrs. Agnes Mullin Cote, Miss Mary Carey, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Rachel Campbell, Mrs. Cella Campbell, Mrs. Sarah Cummings, Mrs. Anna Corkery, Mrs. Margaret Burke, Miss Rose Brady, Mrs. Mary Bourgeois, Mrs. Mary Cusick, Mrs. Nellie Crowe, Miss Helen Crowe, Miss Elizabeth Carlton, Mrs. Mary Crowley, Mrs. Molly Cainan, Mrs. Genevieve Cahill, Mrs. Nora Casey, Miss Anna Chisholm, Miss Frances Cheetham, Mrs. Ellen Cheetham, Mrs. Mae Custer, Mrs. Helen Carroll, Mrs. Anna Curry, Miss Ellen Cox, Mrs. Mary A. Conner, Mrs. Mary Daly, Mrs. Evelina Diaz, Mrs. Anna Dowling, Mrs. Sally Dowling, Mrs. Anna J. Dowling, Mrs. Catherine A. Donaghue, Miss Mary L. Donaghue, Mrs. Cecile Downing, Miss Margaret Doyle, Mrs. Nora Dunleavey, Mrs. Catherine Darcey, Mrs. Louisa Dupee, Mrs. Catherine Donohoe, Mrs. Mae Deering, Mrs. Esther Davis, Mrs. Catherine Duncan, Mrs. May Dillon Doherty, Mrs. Margaret Desmore, Mrs. John Donlon, Miss Mary Donnelly, Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Miss Elizabeth Erwin, Miss Margaret Erwin, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Margaret Finn.

cont on next page

Miss Stella E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Yvonne Farrell, Mrs. Edward Ford, Mrs. Margaret Feeney, Mrs. Sally Forbes, Mrs. Bridget Fletcher, Mrs. Dore Fee, Mrs. Anna Freeman, Miss Bridget Farley, Miss Dorothy Flanagan, Miss Eleanor Flanagan, Mrs. Margaret Gorman, Mrs. Helen Gannon, Mrs. Dorothy Gorman, Miss Helen Gill, Mrs. Anna Gleason, Mrs. Jennie Hodge, Mrs. Mary Handley, Miss

Anna Handley, Mrs. Catherine Hovey, Mrs. Mary Harris, Miss Helen Hurley, Mrs. Annabelle Harkins, Mrs. Margaret Hurley, Mrs. Mary Harrington, Mrs. Catherine Helier, Miss Katherine Hallisey, Mrs. Della Hodgson, Miss Dolores Hurley, Mrs. Nora Hart, Mrs. Matilda Joyal, Mrs. Ada Joyce, Mrs. Rose M. Jones.

Mrs. Mary St. Jean, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Sadie Jelly, Miss Edna Keefe, Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. Mary Davis, Miss Sadie Kelley, Mrs. Lena Kelley, Mrs. Agnes Kearnes, Mrs. Katherine Kelleher, Mrs. Catherine Kenney, Mrs. Jennie Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, Mrs. Catherine Lafferty, Mrs. Mary A. Lannan, Miss Anna Lannan, Mrs. Agnes Lowe, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Catherine Lewis, Mrs. Grace Lessard, Mrs. Yvonne Lachance, Mrs. Abbie Lee, Miss Jennie Lavell, Mrs. Eva Leko, Mrs. Mary Longtin, Mrs. Hazel Lyons, Mrs. Bessie Lynch, Mrs. Margaret Lynch, Miss Mary Leahy, Mrs. Sadie Lynch, Mrs. Hepzibah Laird, Mrs. Austin Kennedy, Miss Harriet Keefe, Mrs. Katherine Kane, Mrs. Alice Keating, Mrs. Mary Tris-tan, Mrs. Nellie Delmore, Mrs. Agnes Meagher, Mrs. Susan Tobin, Mrs. Marie Moynahan, Mrs. Mary Mills, Mrs. Maud Mulligan, Mrs. Bridget Monahan, Mrs. Sarah Morrison, Mrs. Agnes Mahoney, Mrs. Bridget Maloney, Mrs. Patrick Maloney, Mrs. Agnes Markham, Miss Stella Maloney, Mrs. Rose Mello, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Mary A. Maher, Mrs. Helen F. Maher, Mrs. Bertha Maher, Mrs. Nellie Murphy, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy and Miss Margaret McCann.

Mrs. Mary McCann, Mrs. Delia McCarthy, Mrs. Dennis McCluskey, Miss Mary McCluskey, Miss Rose McCluskey, Mrs. May McClure, Mrs. Catherine McDermott, Miss Anna McNamara, Mrs. Mary McQueen, Miss Anna McBride, Miss Mary McBride, Mrs. Margaret McDermott, Miss Christina McGee, Mrs. Edward McGee, Mrs. James McCormick, Mrs. Nora McDonough, Miss Nellie McEnerney, Mrs. Nellie McNiskin, Mrs. Anna McNabb, Mrs. Anna McGarry, Mrs. Anna McGaughey, Miss Rose Nicholson, Mrs. Susan Nason, Miss Bridie Parker, Miss Margaret Parker, Mrs. Mary Pollard, Mrs. Jennie Parsons, Mrs. Sarah Paul, Mrs. Margaret Powers, Miss Madeline Powers, Miss Margaret Powers, Mrs. William Padden and Mrs. Delia McCluskey.

Hospitality: Mrs. D. G. McAndrew, Mrs. Nellie Z. Usher, Mrs. Mary Maloney Lynch, Mrs. James Deignan, Miss Nancy Parker, Miss Helen Greene, Mrs. Augusta Guthrie, Mrs. Helen Guthrie, Miss Rosella Green, Mrs. Helen Gannon, Mrs. Margaret Gannon, Mrs. John Gilmore, Mrs. Ursula Griffin, Mrs. Ruth Gross, Mrs. Evelyn Gougeon, Mrs. Mary Gleason, Miss Helen Guthrie, Miss Marion Gill, Mrs. Anna Gillio, Mrs. Clara Gannon, Miss Dorothy Lessard, Mrs. John Hynes, Mrs. Mae Manning, Mrs. Ida Millens, Miss Stasia Murray, Mrs. Minnie Miskell, Mrs. Elizabeth Markey, Mrs. Martha Major, Mrs. Etta

Means, Mrs. Mabel McFadden and Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin.

Mrs. Nellie Bennett, Mrs. Thersea McShea, Miss Anna Eagen, Mrs. Ellen Entwistle, Mrs. Rose Heslin, Mrs. Linda M. Inamorati, Mrs. Rachel Robertson, Mrs. Mary Reilly, Mrs. Helen Ramos, Mrs. Mary Sorenson, Miss Anna Silva, Mrs. May Sousa, Miss Catherine Slavin, Mrs. Anna Sayers, Mrs. Hannah Schloss, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Mae Scanlan, Mrs. Mary Senior, Miss Clara Spencer, Mrs. P. F. Sullivan, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, Mrs. Eglantine Soucy, Mrs. Josephine Sousa, Mrs. Leona Sullivan, Mrs. Helen Sweeney, Mrs. Catherine A. Scannell, Mrs. Nellie Shea, Miss Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Helen Thomas, Mrs. Samuel Touchette, Mrs. George Trott.

Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Anna Tansey, Mrs. Mary Teivera, Mrs. Florence Tyrell, Mrs. Margaret Trowbridge, Miss Elsie Trembly, Mrs. Rose Turgeon, Miss Catherine Tighe, Mrs. Cecilia Thompson, Mrs. Margaret Upton, Mrs. Ruth Vickers, Mrs. Alice Veasey, Mrs. Mary Walsh, Mrs. Helen White, Mrs. Anna Whiting, Mrs. Rose Wedge, Mrs. Sarah Walker, Miss S. Josephine Walsh, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Agnes O'Neil, Mrs. Katherine O'Neil, Mrs. Kitty O'Brien, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Sullivan, Miss Betty O'Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, Miss Madeline O'Loughlin, Mrs. Mary O'Connell.

Miss Mary E. O'Connell, Mrs. Adeline Orlando, Miss Jane O'Connor, Mrs. Margaret O'Connor, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Mrs. Mary Quinn, Miss Anna Quinn, Mrs. Sally Zwickers, Mrs. Mary L. Quinn, Miss Ella Quinn, Mrs. Frank J. Rourke, Mrs. Margaret Rourke, Mrs. John Rourke, Miss Mary Rourke, Mrs. Esther Roddy, Miss Eileen Roddy, Mrs. Cecile Roy, Mrs. Sarah Robichaud, Mrs. Joseph Reinert, Mrs. Catherine Ralls, Mrs. Rosabell Russell, Mrs. Nellie Reardon, Miss Annie Renney, Mrs. Catherine Richards, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Miss Mary Riopelle, Mrs. Edward Tarrant.

The junior division of the club met last evening previous to the general meeting. Miss Anna L. Foster, president, presided. She announced that the juniors would play an active part in the ball and would hold another meeting on Thursday evening, October 3 in the headquarters.

ROCKY MT. EVENING TELEGRAM

NORTH CAROLINA

DATE SEP 28 1935



JAMES M. CURLEY

The Governor Of Massachusetts

James Michael Curley, a tall, stocky man with steel-gray hair at 60 ... a widower and father of five children ... limited to grammar school education but self-study brought fame in later years as the "Bay state's outstanding orator" ... Felt "up" and "downs" in his stormy 35 years in politics ... served as city councilor, alderman, legislator, U. S. representative, and was a three-time mayor of Boston ... in 1924 was scoundily licked by former Governor Alvin T. Fuller ... refused Democratic party convention endorsement in 1934 but undaunted fought a single-handed battle ... and swept the election ... his first term ends in January, 1937, when he may seek a seat in the U. S. senate. He was original Roosevelt man in Massachusetts but almost missed Chicago convention ... strategy permitted his attendance as delegate from Porto Rico ... stumped country for Roosevelt but later when the President sought to reward Curley with an ambassadorship to Poland he declined.

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STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

By the Way

by C. G.

According to his mother, Joe Louis eats anything, but has a particular fondness for fried chicken and beaten biscuits. Does she worry when he is fighting? Well, yes and no. She is always confident he will win, but worries for fear he may get hurt. "You know, my Joe is a very delicate boy," she said. Lucky thing for Baer he—Louis, that is—is not strong and husky.

BARBER SHOP HOURS

A news item states that the barbers, or some of them, want a city ordinance restricting hours during which shops may be kept open. The power of the City Council to pass such an ordinance is doubtful. And aside from that, there is a question of customer needs to be considered. One can and does wish for barbers reasonable hours of labor as measured by modern standards, but if those hours are the same as the hours fixed for workers generally, the latter will have trouble in getting their barbering needs attended to. Lots of men have no time to get a haircut or shave in the morning before going to work. Their noon hour is needed for the mid-day meal. And when they are free at night, they find the barbers have also called it a day, and that shops are closed. Few men are likely to try cutting their own hair, yet difficulty in finding time for that service would tend to make them visit the barber less frequently. The problem for the barbers is to observe fair hours and yet not lose business.

DIDN'T LIKE HER EITHER

Here is a story that comes up from the South. The preacher waxed political with a eulogy of the man who in these troubled times has been guiding the destinies of the republic. "But I don't like him," exclaimed a drunken man in the audience. Ignoring the interruption, the preacher went on to extol the virtues of the President. "But I don't like him," the souse repeated. "A man," the preacher went on, still ignoring the heckler, "who possesses great wisdom, patience, and courage." "But I don't like him," again came from the floor. "A man," the preacher swept along in his discourse, "who is actuated by a great love of humanity and a desire to bring to all people a more abundant life." "But I don't like him"—again the interruption. "But," the preacher said, "we should not forget that guiding our President's hand is One above who knows all and sees all—One who leads him in the paths of wisdom, and tells him what to do, and gives him strength and courage to perform the heavy duties laid upon him, One who—" "But I don't like her either," said the souse.

THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE

Attorney General Dever told an audience in Fall River that Governor Curley, when he maneuvered Edmund Cote out of the Council and put a Democrat in his place, did not score a political coup, but was merely carrying out the will of the people. What was the will of the people? One answer is that in electing Cote over Russell at the last election it was the will of the people that Cote, a Republican, and not Russell, a Democrat, should represent them in the Council. Another answer, from the Dever point of view, is that by electing Curley Governor, the people showed it was their will he should run things, and should have a Council that would let him do it.

The minute you go back of the returns in interpreting the will of the people, you can make it almost anything you please. But it is stretching things to say that it was the will of the people that their Councillor should be, not the one they elected, but the one they rejected at the polls.

CAN'T GAS ETHIOPIANS

Technology Review, published at M. I. T., doubts that mustard gas will be effective against the Ethiopians, unless used in very large quantities. To produce the same effect on Negroes as it has on whites, the concentration must be several times as great, the explanation lying in the difference in skin pigmentation. "If one Ethiopian needs, say, ten times as much mustard gas as one Italian," the Review says, "or presumably ten times as much as any other gas which might affect the feet, does it follow that one Ethiopian for purposes of defensive gas warfare, is equivalent to ten Italians?" The question is not definitely answered, but the article doubts the possibility of producing a war gas of sufficient concentration to affect Ethiopians at all.

"We're always learning," said Miss Dodo. "For instance, I see by the papers that the Rock of Gibraltar belongs to Great Britain, but I always thought it was the property of an insurance company in New Jersey."

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TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

GREEN SLATED TO GET PLACE

Boston, Sept. 28—(A.P.)—The Globe says reports are current that City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown district of Boston will be appointed state commissioner of public safety to succeed Paul G. Kirk, whose term expires Dec. 1, or possibly state civil service commissioner to succeed James M. Hurley.

Hurley's term also expires Dec. 1. Other reports were that Richard D. Grant, Governor James M. Curley's private secretary, will be appointed to succeed Henry G. Wells, whose term as a member of the state public utilities commission expires on December 1 and that John H. Backus, another member of the governor's secretarial staff, will succeed former Speaker John C. Hull as director of the securities division of the public utilities commission.

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STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

PREDICTS BACKUS TO GET NEW POST

Local Man May Head State
Securities Division

A prediction that John H. Backus of New Bedford, member of the Governor's secretarial staff, will succeed John C. Hull as director of the Securities Division of the Public Utilities Commission was circulated at the State House today.

Richard D. Grant, Governor Curley's private secretary, is said to be slated as a member of the State Public Utilities Commission, to succeed Henry G. Wells, whose term expires Dec. 1. City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown is talked of for Commissioner of Public Safety, a position now held by Paul G. Kirk.

The director of the Securities Division is appointed by the Utilities Commission, with the consent of the Governor and Council. It is understood that Chairman Henry C. Atwill has thus far refused to appoint a man in place of Hull.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

CURLEY WOULD OUST APPOINTEE

Attacks Schuster for
Withholding Arm-
strong Charge

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley returned here today from Washington, and immediately found himself embroiled in a warm political dispute over the eligibility of a recent appointee.

Learning of charges by Executive Councillor Winfield Schuster, of Douglas, that Dr. Irving Armstrong, new medical examiner of the Ninth Middlesex District, had been convicted in connection with fake insurance claims under the compulsory motor vehicle law, Curley stated he would displace Armstrong if the charges were true.

"If the facts are as stated," the chief executive said, "then there is no course but to withdraw the appointment."

Then, turning his guns on Schuster, Curley declared the councillor was using the matter for "political purposes."

"His failure to appraise the council of the facts before confirmation shows his action is of political character and that he is not interested in the welfare of the Commonwealth."

Previously, Schuster, together with Councillors Joseph Grossman and J. Arthur Baker criticized Curley for "too frequent use of suspension of the rules" in jamming appointments through the council, now Democratic for the first time in the state's history.

Curley administered the oath of office today to Frederick J. Graham of Lawrence, as director of the State Unemployment Bureau; and Attorney John P. Feeney, and Harry N. Ehrlich, who will serve on the special commission to investigate the District Court system.

The Governor announced he would leave Boston Sunday for Chicago on the first leg of his trip to Honolulu, where he will join his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and her husband, on Oct. 9.

Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction, announced the transfer of 26 life-term prisoners from the Charlestown State Prison to the state prison colony at Norfolk. All of the men, Lyman said, have been excellent inmates, and none have served previously in a penal institution.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

TWO OUSTED FROM INTERSTATE BOARD

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Sept. 28 — Robert Amory, president of the Nashua Manufacturing Company, and Robert J. Watt, Secretary of the State Federation of Labor, have been forced to resign from the Massachusetts Interstate Compact Commission by Governor Curley. In their places will serve Frank A. Poor of Swampscott, J. Arthur Moriarty of Dorchester, and the Rev. Morris Peterson of Worcester.

Although the three men were appointed Aug. 21, the Governor did not make his position clear until yesterday. In a letter to John W. Plaisted, secretary of the commission, he said, Amory and Watt "held their appointment at pleasure, and the appointment of Moriarty, Peterson and Poor is valid, and the last three are now members of the commission. This action removes Messrs. Amory and Watt."

NEWS

Newburyport, Mass.

SEP 28 1935



The Prattler

SOMETHING SHOULD BE done to people who telephone you and ask you to guess who it is and then become angry if you are so foolish as to guess and be wrong.

IT SEEMS TO me that there is a surprisingly large number of men alive today who were exempt from military service in the Civil War because of poor health. The latest to be mentioned is Casca Hudson, 96, of Gavlesville, Okla., who still laughs when he recalls he couldn't join the army because of the state of his health. He has outlived every veteran in his community.

ALTHOUGH THE FIRE department went two months between bell alarms, it had a considerable number of still alarms in that period. People generally don't attach much importance to the work done by the firemen when they are called out on "still alarms" as anything other than bell calls are known. Many times efficient work by firemen of one piece of apparatus summoned by telephone was sufficient to make it unnecessary to "pull the hook" and call the entire department.

PROBABLY BY THIS time the South Hampton policeman who was knocked out by the crank of his truck when he was attempting to start it has been visited by battery salesmen pointing out that he would have saved bother and harm if he had had a strong battery in the vehicle.

IT IS ESTIMATED that the number of pupils from surrounding towns who will want admittance to the proposed new High school will pay a total tuition of nearly \$8000 and that will be a big factor in making up the difference in the maintenance costs between the present building and the one the city intends to build. Officials believe that 75 or 80 students will come here from Salisbury, Rowley, Newbury and other places as soon as there is room to accommodate them.

OPINIONS VARY HEREABOUTS

as to the future of Joe Louis who easily defeated Max Baer, ex-heavy-weight champion in New York the other night. Usually it follows that the winner of such a bout will meet the champion. In this case it may be different, because of the color line which may be tightly drawn again as it was in the days of the promoter Tex Rickard. Many believe Louis could easily lick Braddock, present world's champion, but he may never get the chance. The world before has seen a colored man champion of all the fighters, but it probably never will again.

OTHER FOOTBALL TEAMS have vowed they would not shave until they won a football game and some of the players on poor clubs have looked like backwoodsmen by the time sweet victory smiled upon them. The Newburyport High players say they will not wield a razor until they defeat some team. They are supposed, by this means, to try harder for victory so that they may smooth their faces.

ONE OF THE long list of appointments submitted by Governor James M. Curley to his Council the other day included the name of a Woburn man, James D. Haggerty, as a "member of the special commission for the purpose of still further defining the word 'newspaper'." That ought to be almost as important an assignment, in a way, as would have been a membership on the billboard regulation commission, under the law which the Great and General Court did not pass when the governor asked them not to after it had rejected said law twice already.

FORTY MEN, INCLUDING six New Englanders, received the 33d Masonic degree, the highest honor in Masonry, at a colorful ceremony at Cleveland the other day. A Boston man, Melvin M. Johnson, is the grand commander of the supreme council of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, under whose direction the high degree was conferred.

COUNTY AGENT FRANCIS C. Smith is on a "hot spot" right now. He is being besieged with inquiries as to his opinion of the so-called "potato act." And, inasmuch as the poor chap is a federal, state and county employee, he just cannot come right out in meetin' and say what he thinks of it. His duty is to help administer the act. He has just issued a statement calling potato growers' attention to the act's provisions. All persons selling five bushels or more potatoes a year come under the act, he says. The law goes into effect December 1 and is due to run one year, at least. On the basis of past records, farmers will be assigned quotas. Up to the limits of these quotas, tax-exempt stamps will be furnished. Surplus potatoes sold by any farmer beyond his quota must have a tax stamp affixed to the container in which it is sold. That stamp will cost the farmer 45 cents. All potatoes offered for sale must be in closed containers. Penalties for violations include a \$1000 fine for first conviction and for second conviction, one year imprisonment plus the fine. County Agent Smith remarks that "Not yet is it clear how sales by producers at roadside stands will be covered."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

CURLEY WILL PROBE CHARGES

Will Appoint Another Medical Examiner if Schuster's Claims Are True

BOSTON, Sept. 28—If charges of Executive Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas that Dr. Irving Armstrong, appointed and confirmed by the council as medical examiner of the 9th Middlesex district are correct, Armstrong will be displaced and another person named to the office, Gov. Curley said. This will be done by having the council reconsider its confirmation, after which the Governor will name another to the post.

Schuster said Armstrong was convicted of being involved in fake insurance claims under the compulsory automobile liability insurance law.

In stating he would displace Armstrong, if the charges are true, Gov. Curley turned his guns on Schuster, declaring that evidently he is using the matter for political purposes. The Governor contended that if Schuster knew of the facts before the question of confirming came before the council, and it was the belief of the Governor that he did, he should have made known the facts to the Governor and fellow councilors.

"His failure to do so shows that the action was one of a political character and that he was not interested in the welfare of the Commonwealth," the Governor declared. "It is about the kind of politics you would expect of Mr. Schuster."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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NEWS TRIBUNE
Providence, R. I.

SEP 28 1935

FALL RIVER CLUBS WILL SEEK JOBS

Amalgamated Group to Help
Members Find Work; Hear
Grant Talk.

Members of the Amalgamated Clubs of Fall River meeting in the quarters of the Don Carlos Club on Plain street last night heard Representative William P. Grant, John C. McQuillan and delegates of the clubs represented extol the value of organization.

Numerous suggestions were advanced as to the most effective means of securing work for unemployed members of the organization.

Letters were read from Governor James M. Curley expressing his willingness and desire to co-operate with the Clubs and from Industrial Agent Graham W. Curtis stating that it would not be to the best interests of the city if premature publicity were to be given to his efforts to secure the entrance of new industries into the city. Mr. Curtis had been invited to address the gathering at last night's meeting. It was announced that Mayor Alexander C. Murray, also invited to address the members, was attending a special meeting of the School Committee.

The Amalgamated Clubs will meet next Friday night in the Portuguese-American club quarters, 293 Almond street.

Finance Commission chairman Edmond Cote, Mayor Alexander C. Murray, City Council President Edward R. Harrington and vice-president William C. Hickey have been invited to attend next week's meeting.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

CURLEY SEES HIDDEN HAND

Says Some One Has Made
Attempts To "Dynamite"
State Projects

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Charges that attempts have been made to "dynamite" Massachusetts projects when their approval has been announced in advance of official notice from Washington were made by Gov. James M. Curley yesterday afternoon when he returned from the national capital where he went Wednesday night in another attempt to secure more Federal money for the State.

The Governor asserted that he was sure everybody would be gratified when the official announcement is made from Washington and it is learned what the State will receive.

It was disclosed by the Governor that hereafter statements concerning allotments to States will be made public in Washington and not through outside sources.

"It appears that every time an announcement is made here that we have secured something from Washington somebody jumps down there and attempts to put dynamite under it," the Governor said in expressing the opinion that the idea of making announcements from Washington was an excellent one.

The Governor has not been particularly lucky in the past in securing Federal funds for Massachusetts but yesterday was the first time he had made any comment approaching anything like the dynamite reference.

At one time or another he has gone after substantial sums for the State, making a number of trips to Washington for this purpose.

When he returned yesterday the Governor said he was well satisfied with his latest trip. He did not amplify his statement relative to the "dynamiting of Massachusetts requests.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

CURLEY TO START SUNDAY

Will Go to Honolulu To See
Daughter Who Under-
went Operation

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Gov. Curley will leave Boston tomorrow afternoon at 3, going to Chicago, where he will make his first stop on his journey to Honolulu, where he is to meet his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, recently operated upon in Shanghai, China, for appendicitis.

He will spend a day in Chicago, where he is to meet Gov. Horner and Mayor Kelley, and then will go to San Francisco. He is to be greeted at San Francisco by the members of the Curley-for-President Club of 1914. He will sail on the steamer President Hoover from San Francisco on the 4th of October, reaching Honolulu on the 9th, about the same time Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly arrive from China.

Present plans call for leaving Honolulu on Oct. 18, depending, of course, on Mrs. Donnelly's ability to travel. However, the Governor feels sure he will be back in Boston about Nov. 2. He found it necessary to appeal to Stanley Dollar, president of the Dollar Lines, in order to get accommodations on the steamer, so far advanced are bookings for this Hawaiian trip.

me—couldn't penetrate it. Louis is

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

Every Saturday

An Issue Disappears.
Highway Contract.
Goes to Local Firm.
All's well, Ends well.
Facts Behind the Award.
Many Opinions Entered.

East Street Paving

NOW that Commissioner Callahan of the State Department of Public Works has said the contract for paving East Street will be awarded to Carl B. Lindholm another potential issue in the current municipal campaign has been eradicated. It is well that the issue has been settled. With cold weather setting in, residents of the street have been apprehensive lest actual construction be postponed too long. Had there been further delay Mayor Bagg, undoubtedly, would have been blamed—and unjustly so.

From the time the bids were opened at Boston the Mayor was "on the spot." Even before he had official notification of the bids he was being besieged by friends and enemies asking him to award the contract to Lindholm. At no time during the present administration has more pressure been brought to bear on the city's chief executive than during these past several days. To the Mayor's credit, he withstood the fire and held his own ground. Never having said that he would not recommend the contract be awarded to Lindholm or to any other contractor, for that matter, the Mayor took the position that he could not act until he had been officially notified in writing as to the bids and specifications, as is the custom.

It is now apparent that the issue was confused from the start either through misunderstanding or "passing the buck"—perhaps both. Commissioner Callahan was waiting for the Mayor to act and the Mayor was waiting for the Commissioner. In the past, the Mayor has been immediately informed in writing what the bids were and what contractor the State Department recommended. If the Mayor didn't like the department's recommendation he had a chance to say so and state his reasons. But in the case of the East Street job this procedure was not followed. Representative Ralph E. Otis rushed to Commissioner Callahan, Representative Otis telephoned the Mayor, the Mayor and the Commissioner talked over the telephone. Why? Everyone is entitled to an opinion, but it is perfectly obvious that the real purpose was to assure Lindholm of the contract. There is no reason why friends of Mr. Lindholm should not come to his aid or why persons interested in having a maximum of local labor employed on the street should not fight for Lindholm in the belief that he could put more local men to work. But in fairness to the Mayor—why wasn't he notified of the bids and informed in writing of his authority in the matter?

It wasn't until Monday night that the Mayor learned—and this through Mr. Lindholm—that other contractors had submitted bids on the penolithic type of paving. It wasn't until yesterday that the Mayor received in writing copies of the bids from Commissioner Callahan. Yet, all the time he was being blamed for not recommending penolithic and Lindholm. An exchange of telegrams resulted in the Mayor receiving definite and official understanding as to his choice in the matter. He could either choose bituminous macadam on which the Lane Company was low bidder or penolithic on which Lindholm was low bidder though \$721 higher than the bituminous macadam figure. The County Commissioners offered to pay half the \$721 and friends of Mr. Lindholm said they would pay the other half, he told the Mayor and Council. With all the facts officially before him the Mayor could act and he did.

Mr. Lindholm has promised a good job and to employ local labor. There is every reason to believe that he will not fail. The controversy is over, and Mayor Bagg has gained rather than lost ground as a result.

National Millions

SO we have in Massachusetts an excellent example of the situation nationally. In Washington we have President Roosevelt doling out billions of dollars, requests for which are as emphatic from his political opponents as from the friends of the New Deal.

The foregoing is a perfect picture of what may be expected of the coming national campaign when Mr. Roosevelt will be a candidate for re-election. It does not make any difference who furnishes the money in such emergencies. It is the person or party that distributes it that counts when the ballots are cast.

In view of these facts it is more or less strange that there are quite a number of well known, qualified Republicans who are hopeful they will be nominated to run against Mr. Roosevelt, particularly so on account of the admission of Republican leaders that, in order to win, they must have a goodly number of electoral votes from the Middle West.

But what is the situation there? Unbiased news reports from that section declare that the "gentle flow" of monthly checks from Washington to corn, hog and wheat growers hardly can be overcome when the votes are cast and that many thinking agriculturists, who do not at heart believe in this policy, will be prone to vote for Roosevelt just the same, although they realize that the money they get comes for the most part from the industrial East which has supplied the money through high prices for their food on account of the processing tax.

Work and Wages Fund

THE appointment of William A. Fahey of this city, as an active agent in the job placement plan, under Governor Curley's "work and wages" \$13,000,000 campaign fund, will be cordially received because of the personal regard so many people have for the appointee.

If he is left to his own devices, the fund, so far as he is responsible, will be fairly administered regardless of partisan politics. Whether Mr. Fahey can act freely in all instances, time alone can tell. His functions really are in line with recommendations and he is well equipped there through experience and knowledge of men.

But whether or not Mr. Fahey is allowed to use his own judgment at every turn of the road, it is a well known fact that the allocation of the funds involved helps to build up the Curley machine. That it is Curley, not the taxpayer, who is furnishing the money, will be back in the minds of most recipients just the same. This is the way it always has worked and will so continue. Human nature is built that way.

That this is true is well illustrated by the news from Boston that Republicans as well as Democrats are besieging the Governor's office asking for a liberal slice of the \$13,000,000 for their constituencies.

sent in next page

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

GOVERNOR STRIKES BACK AT SCHUSTER

Gov Curley announces that if the charges made by Executive Councilor Winfield A. Schuster against the doctor who was appointed medical examiner of a Middlesex district are true, he will take summary action. In other words, he will promptly remove the man in question, Dr Irving Armstrong, whose appointment was confirmed under a suspension of the rules and will appoint somebody else.

If the charges are based on fact, and Councilor Schuster certainly left no doubts as to the seriousness of the accusations he made against the appointee, the latter should be removed forthwith. At the same time the governor is quite justified in making the point that Schuster should have aired his alleged knowledge as to the physician's reputation before the appointment and not immediately afterward, if he was aware of the facts at the time.

Gov Curley asseverates that the facts in the case were unknown to him, but he believes they were in the possession of the councilor who is now criticizing the governor, at the time the appointment was made. Schuster up to date has not been queried on that point, but if the governor's intimation is based on good grounds Schuster is far from blameless in the matter. Indeed he is culpable in the extreme.

It is taken for granted that the governor of the state cannot possibly personally investigate the character of all persons whom he appoints to positions of a somewhat minor nature. It is taken for granted that their names are presented to him by persons in whom he has confidence. If this is true in the present case and the charges against the physician in question are true, the governor may well strike off the name of the person who made the recommendation from his list of friends and speaking acquaintances. Certainly no real friend of the governor would place him in such an embarrassing position.

Not All Gain

YET the processing tax isn't net gain. In the end it works to the disadvantage of the people who get the monthly governmental checks as is indicated by recent Department of Commerce records which show a marked increase in the importation of farm products. In some cases the increase has been nothing short of sensational.

For example, in the first eight months of last year only 531,000 pounds of butter were brought into the country, but in the corresponding period of this year we imported 21,000,000 pounds. Imports of edible vegetable oils and fats increased in value from \$4,884,000 to \$18,494,000. Purchases of corn jumped from 371,000 bushels to 31,822,000 bushels; oats from 200,000 to 10,000,000 bushels; wheat from 551,000 to 9,801,000 bushels, and meat products from 39,624,000 pounds to 76,589,000 pounds.

A local example of this tendency was noted in these columns last week in a story telling of a ship load of Russian flour at the Port of Albany, 500 barrels of which were delivered by truck to a Berkshire bakery.

Community Forum

"SINCE its inception in June," read a recent announcement, "The Forum has gathered unusual momentum for an organization sponsoring a program of the magnitude of that now announced. The Forum, it is emphasized by its organizers, is a community project in the purest sense of the world. It is non-sectarian and non-political and dedicated solely to furthering the program of adult education for the community. The only income for the group will be from the sale of tickets, with the proceeds going to secure valuable speakers. Through the cooperation of the School Department the auditorium will be rented at a reduced fee."

Emphasis is laid upon the cordial cooperation the committee is receiving from Edward J. Russell, Superintendent of Schools, to whom educational enterprises of this character specially appeal. Miss Anna Murphy is in charge of the supporting drive. Others actively associated in the undertaking include A. B. Nicholls, the Rev. C. Russell Prewitt, L. K. Miller, Miss Madeline Pfeiffer, Miss Marion Bulger and Joseph M. Naughton.

It would be difficult to overestimate the value of such a forum to the community. It will attract the best in modern thought. The lecturers already engaged are in the front rank in their several fields. Mr. Nicholls was saying today that there never was a time in the world's history when there were so many topics of vital concern to the masses of the people the round world over. Pittsfield will welcome the authentic light the speakers will bring. This is an age of illumination and these community forums do much to encourage it and to give it form and direction.

Pittsfield should experience a most enjoyable winter with this anticipated rich feast for the soul. It deserves and should receive every encouragement. The spirit manifested by everyone connected with the program is beyond praise. The Forum is especially fortunate in having available so fine a hall for its lectures. It is a community center for all the people with an atmosphere distinctively its own.

In the Pittsfield Driftway

Members of The Community Forum committee are finding in Superintendent Russell the same kind of hearty cooperation that was the lot of The Lafayette Day Committee. Members of that committee will be ever grateful to Mayor Bagg for throwing himself unreservedly into an enterprise that appealed to him so strongly and seeing it through. He was a tower of strength.

Councilman Kelly's sprightly statement concerning the administration and Balance Rock Park gave an excellent cue to the manner in which political discussions should be conducted. Closing shot: "I would admonish all candidates running for office, in criticizing the administration, to go to the proper authorities for the correct figures. In my mind if this is done there will be very little criticism."

Registration heavy. Perhaps the most significant line in the reports was that many men and women well on in years had their names placed on the list, a most interesting study in citizenship. Where have they been from their youth up?

SEP 28 1935

Pittsfield

HIGHWAY HEARING DEVELOPS INTO A POLITICAL RALLY

Senator Plunkett of Adams Makes Speech Defending His Vote for Gov Curley's Bond Issue

Pittsfield, Sept. 27—The annual Berkshire county state highway hearing in the superior court room at the court house today developed into a political pow wow with Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams as the central figure. He made a political speech defending his activity in behalf of Gov James M. Curley's bond issue measure. Representative Ralph E. Otis, another "Curley Republican," said he was in accord with Senator Plunkett and added: "Whenever Gov Curley wants a bond issue I shall vote for it."

Atty James O'Brien of Lee, one of the leading Western Massachusetts Democrats, praised Senator Plunkett's stand and added: "I am glad he recognizes the needs of the commonwealth west of Middlesex county." J. Clinton Ballou of Becket, another Democrat, also said the governor's bond issue would help solve the problem of employment.

Acting Chairman Frank E. Lyman of the public works commission sat and smiled during the political rally. At its conclusion he inquired of Robert S. Tillotson, chairman of the county commissioners: "Have you any other friends you would like to have me call upon?" Mr. Tillotson said there were no others. This was the first time in many years politics has been injected into this annual free-for-all.

Apparently smarting under the criticism that has been heaped upon him for joining the "Curley Republican club," Senator Plunkett spoke in part as follows:—

Makes No Apologies

"I make no apologies for my support of that bond issue bill. I am proud of it. I would do the same thing again. Six hundred thousand men are on welfare in this state. It is our duty to get them to work and I am glad if I have been of some assistance in removing men from the dole. I was at one time a selectman in Adams and believe me, gentlemen, I know your problems. They are far greater today than when I held the town office. I have worked for your interests at the State House. I shall continue to do so. I am working to get you farmers out of the mud in the spring and to get women and children off the roads onto sidewalks. Gentlemen, I am not trying to make a political speech. I just want to let you know that I am with you."

The two cities of Pittsfield and North Adams and all of the 30 towns were represented with 105 officials, mostly selectmen attending. The hearing was held before Mr Lyman and Gen Richard K. Hale, Chairman William F. Callahan of the public works commission being detained in Boston. The announcement that received the greatest applause was made by Chairman Tillotson, who, in behalf of his fellow county commissioners and the associate commissioners invited all present to be their guests at dinner at the Wendell hotel. No one declined.

Congressman Allen T. Treadway arrived from Cleveland, O., just before adjournment.

He urged exploitation of the beautiful places in Berkshire that are off the beaten routes which are followed by 90 per cent of the tourists. In this respect Berkshire has real assets unrivaled in any other section of the state, he said.

Truck Nuisance Hit

Of general interest was the emphasis made by Chairman John J. Shalley, of the Lehigh selectmen, David T. Dana, Lester Roberts and Robert S. Tillotson of the need of a motor by-pass for heavy trucks at Lenox. Mr Roberts who is manager of Curtis hotel said the trucking nuisance is causing great depreciation of property values. Residents can't sleep, he said. He spoke of Church hill as a traffic menace, several accidents having occurred there. Mr Dana, whose home is about half way up Church hill, said that people are leaving town on account of the trucking nuisance. He said that nine in one party of 11 who had expected to stay a week left after one night because of the terrific racket. Mr Tillotson said that he recently discussed the by-pass situation with Chairman Callahan and it was estimated a new route for trucks would cost \$108,000.

Chairman Tillotson referred later to the county's strong financial position saying the present debt is now only \$34,000 and it is in a position to aid materially in chapter 90 road work. "Be assured," said Mr Tillotson the county will meet the town appropriations to the last cent.

Atty O'Brien spoke a good word for Sandisfield, which he said is the largest Berkshire town in area and has the most road mileage. He seconded the plea made by Selectman Frank E. Hawley of Sandisfield for continuation of the Montville-New Boston improvement. "Roads should be connecting links," he said. "They should aid the farm to market movement. Get the plans out the coming winter and see that the work is started at Sandisfield early next year. The farmers down there deserve help."

Mayor Allen H. Bagg, who arrived shortly after the hearing was adjourned, presented in writing the following suggestions for consideration at Pittsfield under chapter 90:—

Completion of the third lane on Upper North street started this season; completion of lower East street, between the Junction bridge and the Dalton-Pittsfield line, thence over Hubbard avenue to Dalton avenue at Government mill; work on Baker road to Richmond; completion of New Lenox and Tamarack roads; work on Churchill street, northerly to Hancock line; Hancock road between North street and Peck's road; Cloverdale road and Partridge road.

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2 Park Square
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

Curley Cites His Results In Spite of 'Dynamiter'

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Sept. 27 — Every time an announcement is made in this state of federal fund allocations for Massachusetts projects, someone goes to Washington and attempts to dynamite the proposition, Gov Curley said today in announcing the allocation of \$13,000,000 to Massachusetts for sidewalks, highway beautification, etc.

This \$13,000,000 comes from the \$200,000,000 allowed Federal Administrator Ickes for public works construction throughout the country and is the largest amount accorded to any state in the union, with the exception of New York, the governor said. A total of \$20,000,000 is given to New England.

The announcement comes upon the return of the governor from Washington, D. C., where he went to speed up allocations to Massachusetts. He sought \$37,000,000. The \$13,000,000 is allotted on the 45-55 per cent basis, and will actually mean a works program for the state of \$24,000 to \$25,000,000, of which the commonwealth will pay about \$11,700,000.

Curley indicated if Suffolk county does not get a new \$5,000,000 courthouse, it will be due to underhanded activity at Washington. He said the proposal was rejected on his recent visit to the capitol, but that he is having it resubmitted and hopes to get a favorable answer.

"I fought for the project virtually all day in my effort to have the government reconsider and allocate funds for the undertaking," he said. "I am hopeful of success, but when any announcement comes from here of our efforts in the undertaking, somebody goes to Washington and throws dynamite."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Southbridge, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

MAIN, SOUTH STREETS WILL BE BROADENED

Southbridge's Share Of
Curley Bond Issue
Is \$3,117.26

LETTER IS RECEIVED
Strips on Both Sides Of
Main Street Hill Will Be
Paved With Concrete

Main and South sts. will be improved by widening, the Board of Selectmen announced today after they had met to decide how the Town would spend the money which has been granted to it from Gov. James M. Curley's work and wages bond issue.

The amount allotted to Southbridge from the \$13,000,000 highways flotation was \$3,117.26, William F. Callahan, State commissioner of public works, told the Selectmen in a letter sent to the board.

The widening of Main st. will extend from Hamilton st. in the down-town business section to a point immediately east of Notre Dame church.

The artery will be widened on both sides of the street.

South st. will be widened from Main st. west as far as the size of the bond issue grant permits, possibly to Harrington Memorial hospital.

There is an unpaved area on Main st. which is about eight feet wide on both sides of the concrete. Concrete will be used to widen the artery.

When the original concrete road was built some 15 years ago, the unpaved area on each side was left unimproved purposely for the use of horse and wagons. It extended from Hamilton st. to Marcy st.

Later, the unimproved section in front of Notre Dame church was paved but the rest has remained undone.

A storm water drain has been built on the Notre Dame side of the street, having been completed more than a year ago as one of the Town's first CWA projects.

A drain is being built at present on the other side of the street and probably will be finished in about two weeks, thus giving the Town opportunity to go ahead with the widening.

Installation of the two drains means that the street will not have to be torn up except in case of emergency.

Asphalt macadam, to match the pavement already existing of South st., will be used in the widening work toward the hospital.

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2 Park Square
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

EHRlich SWORN IN BY GOV CURLEY

J. D. O'Connor Also Takes
Oath as Clerk of Chicopee
District Court

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Sept. 27—Gov Curley this afternoon administered oaths of office to the following:—

President Harry N. Ehrlich of the Hampden County Bar association, and Atty John P. Feeney, as members, with Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of the superior court, constituting the special commission to investigate the Massachusetts district court system.

John D. O'Connor of Chicopee, as clerk of the Chicopee district court.

Dr William J. Brickley as medical examiner of Suffolk county.

James T. Moriarty, former president of the state federation of labor, as member of the board of trustees of the metropolitan district council.

Frederick J. Graham of Lawrence as director of the state employment bureau.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

SUPERVISORS TO USE CURLEY BOND SIDEWALK MONEY

Boston Rd. and Fort St.
Due for Improvement With
Part of \$73,000
Allotment

Construction of sidewalks on both sides of Boston Rd., from Pine Point to Parker St., the resurfacing of Fort St., from Columbus Ave., to Main St., and of Lyman St. from Chestnut St. to Spring St., are the projects that the Supervisors have decided to carry out with the \$73,000 allotment to the City from the so-called Curley Bond issue.

It is estimated that the walks on Boston Rd., to be installed because of the insistent demand for the benefit of pedestrians and particularly school children who have to travel along that highway, widened to provide four traffic lanes last year, will cost about \$50,000.

If there should be any balance remaining in the fund after the completion of the downtown resurfacing jobs, it will be used for further extension of the walks toward the Wobram town line, the highway construction under direct federal grant having been built from Pine Point to that town line last year.

The walks will be six feet in width. Later the Supervisors contemplate the installation of curbing along the length of the highway and the creation of tree belts between curb and walks.

In Fort St. new walks will be constructed and the curbs will be reset. Lyman St. surfacing will do away with much of the rough surface that makes travel for heavy delivery teams that run to and from the warehouses at the upper end of the street, difficult now.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

Danvers Doings

Senatorial Candidate McSweeney Held Well
Attended Rallies at Square and Tapleyville; Round Trip Train Fare Reduction;
57 New Voters; Church Services; Notes

Danvers, Sept. 28—Speaking at well attended rallies on the square and in Tapleyville last night, William H. McSweeney, candidate for the Republican nomination for senator, questioned the sincerity and good faith of his party opponents, lashing them as hirelings of the Democrats. His address, which was long and spirited, was preceded by introductory speeches from William R. Lynch, town moderator, also former selectman and member of the Danvers sewer committee, and Ralph E. Williams, who is said to be the local manager for McSweeney. Atty. S. Howard Donnell, who was scheduled to speak and whose attempted "intrusion" in town affairs had provoked criticism, failed to appear. The former town counsel, Daniel F. O'Rourke, likewise listed as a speaker, was not present to take the stump.

After a few preliminary remarks, William R. Lynch was introduced by former Selectman Williams, who described the town moderator as a man of ability, admired and respected by the whole community. Mr. Lynch then launched an attack on Curley policies, censuring the governor for his "ruthless spending" at the expense of a generation yet unborn and bitterly assailing such Republicans as Moran and Cote for "selling out." He asserted that although it was Salem's "turn," the issue was Republicanism, the election to

Battle "Curleyism"

According to the speaker there are only two candidates in the running: William H. McSweeney, able and "regular," and Herman A. MacDonald, less able and whose apparent ambition is his old job "at any price." He thought the contest was so important to the state the "rights" of Beverly or Salem were negligible and ought to be forgotten for the moment. A ten million dollar bond issue was inevitable, he said, unless control of the senate is won in the coming election. Mr. Lynch, who is somewhat of an economist himself, cited a batch of figures showing up Curley extravagance through the years. He expressed a great deal of sympathy for Mayor Mansfield of Boston and urged the election of McSweeney to prevent such a condition in the state.

ing worship at 10:45. Mrs. Avis Creese, soprano soloist. Evening worship at 7.

Ralph E. Williams paid tribute to the late Sen. Pierce, as did Moderator Lynch and the candidate himself. Mr. Williams traced the career of McSweeney from poverty and obscurity to great success in his chosen profession. He lauded the candidate for his service to the party and the public. He declared that he was the choice of Danvers and that the people would not forget. According to Mr. Williams, the Danvers Republican committee had voted almost unanimously as individuals to support him. He gave the impression that virtually every prominent Republican in town was for him and that the election was merely a necessary formality.

Candidate McSweeney

followed his local manager to the microphone and delivered the usual eloquent address for which he has been famous for years in the district. His plea was rather long and varied. It assumed the aspects of a studied jury appeal, stressing his personal struggle against adversity, his party services at a person sacrifice, also his ability and "regularity," which was long ago demonstrated when he fought against Teddy Roosevelt in the "Bull Moose" revolt against Taft. The McSweeney opponents in the primary were all attacked as Democrats under the skin. Arthur H. Crosby was given special notice "as the Mickey Mouse of the Republican party." Candidate McSweeney went sarcastic in discussing Herman A. MacDonald. The local candidate, Henry P. Sullivan, he said, was not serious in his candidacy and was like the others, probably having his campaign expenses underwritten by the Democratic interests. The keynote of his address seemed to be "party regularity" and he accented this strain throughout his speech.

RALLY REMARKS

McSweeney last night. MacDonald tonight. Crosby Monday.

The absence of S. Howard Donnell was noted with regret by many spectators who abandoned their easy chairs to see and hear the effect of his "intrusion." An open rally occasions greater interest and is longer remembered. The late Huey P. Long, it is said, was the only man to master the art of personal ballyhoo. He commanded attention and held it by an occasional unexpected debate.

At Tapleyville, Candidate McSweeney's tour happened to conflict with a weekly dance at the T. I. S. hall, but the officials called a 10-minute intermission so everyone could hear the Salem attorney. He lectured the young people on the civic and moral duties of a citizen. He informed them that he was the first to introduce the fox trot in Salem years ago.

Many distinguished legal luminaries from out of town were noted at the rally on the square. Danvers political gatherings have always attracted greater attention abroad than at home.

An amusing exchange occurred between the Democratic chairman George J. Ferguson and Candidate McSweeney during a dull in the festivities. The G. O. P. "hope" noted brother Ferguson standing on the curb and shouted, "Hi, George, I'd like to cross over and shake hands with you, but my opponents might infer another alliance." George said to have replied, "Stay where you are, Bill. Think of my position."

Candidate McSweeney urged all his friends to attend tonight's MacDonald rally and hear all about the McSweeney "oligarchy." Those who have attended the affairs in Beverly say that there will be action here before primary day.

Daniel A. O'Connell says that he was disappointed, but not surprised that S. Howard Donnell failed to appear. He says that "Howie" would probably rather not recall their sewer argument at the State house, being a Republican of repute.

REDUCED B. & M. FARE

Station Agent Joseph Murphy

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

272,872 Seeking Jobs in State Employment Service

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, Head of Commission, Wants
Funds to Carry On Work of Securing Relief

Special Dispatch to The Daily News

Boston, Sept. 28—The state employment and national re-employment services in this state have 272,872 applications for work on file, Judge Emil E. Fuchs, head of the state unemployment commission, has reported to Governor Curley, in asking for an appropriation to carry on the work of securing relief for the unemployed.

The state lists have 101,183 applicants and about 2500 are being taken care of each month, about 300 of these with private employers. The chairman asks for more work by experienced workers among the private employers with the end in view of placing more unemployed in private employment, rather than continue to be dependent upon government projects or relief work.

He also states the hope is to place 30,000 a month on government projects, the plan to go into effect within three weeks. Judge Fuchs' letter to the governor follows:

"My Dear Gov Curley:

"I feel that you might desire a brief synopsis of the situation affecting the unemployment service of the state, together with its relationship to the national re-employment service, in conjunction with both its activities.

"Briefly, there are on the lists of both of these divisions, 272,872 applicants for work. This includes both service in conjunction with the private employer and the government projects. We have on our state lists 101,183 applicants, and at the present time we are taking care of about 2500 each month. Only a small proportion of these, about 300, are placed with the private employer, the balance with the government projects. Owing to the small force employed by the state employment service, their time having been consumed principally with government projects, the private employer, I am sorry to say, has been somewhat neglected.

"I know that it is contemplated by you, through your program of work and wages, to endeavor to re-establish permanent work for the men and women of this state, and not be dependent in the future upon government projects or relief work. I am, therefore, taking the liberty of recommending at this early period of our existence the re-establishing of our relationship with the private employer. For example, we have about 20 men and women in the city of Boston connected with the state office. These 20 experienced employees should be

permitted to devote all of their time in working with the state employers.

"The commission is issuing a letter addressed to the state employers which will go out together with a copy of the act assuring them of our cooperation with them, and that our investigation of the employee will be such as to supply the employer with the applicant best qualified to fill the place that is available.

"At the present time the government has loaned our bureau upwards of 40 men and women who are helping in preparing for the work coming from the government projects. The lists are being made ready for immediate placement of the applicants together with a card of identification of each of them. It is the hope of this department that we shall be able, within the next three weeks, to take care of and place about 30,000 a month on the government projects. Again I want to recommend that while this is being done, we have a sufficient force to take care of the private employer and his wants so that we can re-establish confidence in that phase of our efforts.

"While this bureau has been in existence for almost 50 years, it should now be in a very fortunate position owing to its relationship with the employer who will be in touch with us in connection with our other functions of receiving contributions from them on the unemployment compensation part of our duties. If we can obtain their full cooperation, we can then really be an agency for permanent employment, taking the workers off the welfare roll and the government projects and placing them in permanent places to the end that we might be able to get back to normal conditions.

"I might also call your excellency's attention to the fact that the state bureau under your jurisdiction has no branches throughout the state at this time and that with the consummation of the act in full force, we shall probably have upwards of 50 branches to take care of the function of receiving contributions and placing the unemployed.

"It is therefore recommended as a preliminary step towards a greater opportunity for this bureau that a sufficient appropriation be obtained as early as possible to carry out the aim of this act. I might add, in closing, that the relationship between the federal authorities and those representing your commission are in full accord and working in harmony and cooperation."

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

bureau .

GOV CURLEY TO LEAVE FOR HAWAII SUNDAY

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Sept. 27—Gov Curley will leave Boston Sunday afternoon at 3, going to Chicago, where he will make his first stop on his journey to Honolulu, where he is to meet his daughter, Mrs Edward C. Donnelly, recently operated upon in Shanghai, China, for appendicitis.

He will spend a day in Chicago, where he is to meet Gov Horner and Mayor Kelley, and then will go to San Francisco. He is to be greeted at San Francisco by the members of the Curley-for-President club of 1914. He will sail on the steamer President Hoover from San Francisco on the 4th of October, reaching Honolulu on the 9th, about the same time Mr and Mrs Donnelly arrive from China.

Present plans call for leaving Honolulu on October 18, depending, of course, on Mrs Donnelly's ability to travel. However, the governor feels sure he will be back in Boston about November 2. He found it necessary to appeal to Stanley Dollar, president of the Dollar Lines, in order to get accommodations on the steamer, so far advanced are bookings for this Hawaiian trip.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
SEP 28 1935

Rep. Boland Chosen For Oklahoma Trip

Springfield Legislator Named
by Curley to Attend
Conference

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Sept. 27 — Gov. Curley has designated Rep. Edward P. Boland of Springfield to represent the Commonwealth at a meeting of legislators and others in Oklahoma City, Okla., for a three-day conference on

tax problems beginning Oct. 14, it was learned today.

The conference will consider all phases of the taxation question and a large part of the discussions will probably tend in the direction of some uniformity in tax legislation.

By naming Rep. Boland, Gov. Curley conferred a rather unusual honor on the Springfield man. This is Boland's first term as a member of the General Court and most delegations of this sort are accorded to older men. The Springfield legislator is a member of the Legislative Committee on Taxation.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

FUNDS FOR NATIONAL GUARD CAMP EXPECTED

Gov Curley Also Has Hopes
of Getting \$4,500,000 for
Boston Harbor

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Sept. 27—Likelihood that Massachusetts will receive \$6,800,000 to construct a new National guard camp on Cape Cod and to improve Boston harbor, has become more apparent, Gov. Curley said tonight, upon receipt of word from Frank Walker, federal coordinator of projects, that difficulties confronting him are being surmounted. Walker gave out the information, Curley said, after conferring with the President.

The harbor development would cost \$4,500,000, of which \$1,000,000 would be expended this year. The camp would cost \$2,300,000, to be allotted at once, with another \$1,000,000 at a later date.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

CURLEY MEN TO GET POSTS, SAYS REPORT

City Councilor Green to
Replace Kirk Dec. 1,
Boston Paper
Declares

BOSTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Globe says reports are current that City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown district of Boston will be appointed State Commissioner of Public Safety to succeed Paul G. Kirk, whose term expires Dec. 1 or possibly State Civil Service Commissioner to succeed James M. Hurley.

Hurley's term also expires Dec. 1. Other reports were that Richard D. Grant, Gov. James M. Curley's private secretary, will be appointed to succeed Henry G. Wells, whose term as a member of the State Public Utilities Commission expires on Dec. 1 and that John H. Backus, another member of the Governor's secretarial staff, will succeed former Speaker John C. Hull as director of the securities division of the Public Utilities Commission.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

CURLEY CHARGES EFFORT TO RUIN STATE PROJECTS

Says Every Time Advance
Notice of Approval Is
Given Attempt to
Wreck Is Made

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Sept. 27—Charges that attempts have been made to "dynamite" Massachusetts projects when their approval has been announced in advance of official notice from Washington were made by Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon when he returned from the national capital where he went Wednesday night in another attempt to secure more Federal money for the State.

The Governor asserted that he was sure everybody would be gratified when the official announcement is made from Washington and it is learned what the State will receive.

It was disclosed by the Governor that hereafter statements concerning allotments to States will be made public in Washington and not through outside sources.

"It appears that every time an announcement is made here that we have secured something from Washington somebody jumps down there and attempts to put dynamite under it," the Governor said in expressing the opinion that the idea of making announcements from Washington was an excellent one.

The Governor has not been particularly lucky in the past in securing Federal funds for Massachusetts but today was the first time he had made any comment approaching anything like the dynamite reference.

At one time or another he has gone after substantial sums for the State, making a number of trips to Washington for this purpose.

When he returned today the Governor said he was well satisfied with his latest trip. He did not amplify his statement relative to the "dynamiting" of Massachusetts requests.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

SIDEWALK BUILDING IS IMPORTANT ITEM

Springfield's participation in construction to be carried out under the "work and wages" bond issue under the plan of Gov James M. Curley to provide work for a big force of laborers will have as its chief item the construction of sidewalks on a stretch of nearly four miles on Boston road. This was decided upon today by the board of supervisors of the department of streets and engineering. The total to be expended in this city is about \$73,000.

In addition to the Boston road work the board ordered resurfacing of Fort street and on Lyman street from Chestnut to Spring streets. On Fort street new curbing and walks will be laid. The Boston road work will include the laying of cement walks on both sides of the traveled highway in all places where there are no walks at present.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

CURLEY TO ACT IF SCHUSTER'S CHARGES TRUE

Says Council Can Reconsider
Action and Another Ap-
pointment Will Be Made to
Medical Examiner's Place

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Sept. 27.—If charges of Executive Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas that Dr Irving Armstrong, appointed and confirmed by the council as medical examiner of the 9th Middlesex district are correct, Armstrong will be displaced and another person named to the office, Gov Curley said. This will be done by having the council reconsider its confirmation, after which the governor will name another to the post.

Schuster said Armstrong was convicted of being involved in fake insurance claims under the compulsory automobile liability insurance law.

In stating he would displace Armstrong, if the charges are true, Gov Curley turned his guns on Schuster, declaring that evidently he is using the matter for political purposes. The governor contended that if Schuster knew of the facts before the question of confirming came before the council, and it was the belief of the governor that he did, he should have made known the facts to the governor and fellow councilors.

"His failure to do so shows that the action was one of a political character and that he was not interested in the welfare of the commonwealth," the governor declared. "It is about the kind of politics you would expect of Mr Schuster."

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

State House Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Sept. 27. — Governor Curley will leave Boston at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for Chicago on the first lap of his vacation trip to Honolulu, where he will meet his daughter, Mary, wife of Col. Edward C. Donnelly. The Donnelly's, on a honeymoon trip, will arrive in Honolulu from Shanghai on Oct. 9, the date of the Governor's arrival. The Governor, who is sailing on the S. S. Hoover expects to be back in Boston about Nov. 2.

John P. Feeney of Boston and Harry M. Ehrlich, members of a special commission to study court procedure, were sworn into office this afternoon by Governor Curley.

Also sworn in was Frederick J. Graham of Lawrence, replacing Patrick J. Sullivan as director in the State Employment office. The Federal government, which supplies a portion of the money to run the employment office, refused to approve Sullivan. He is reported slated for a job with the truck division of the Public Utilities Department.

The bee business faced some regulating today in a petition filed with the Legislature asking a law to require owners and keepers to register with the State Department of Agriculture.

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Commission of Administration and Finance, notified all state departments this afternoon that Governor Curley desires employees of Jewish faith to be relieved from duty Saturday without loss of pay. The Jewish New Year falls on Saturday.

After interviewing town officials personally and over the telephone today, Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan said tonight was satisfied with assurances of co-operation to put men to work under the state highways bond issue.

The Commissioner said that a number of officials plan to use all of their allotment under chapter 90 or 81 to buy materials, with the WPA furnishing the labor. This, he said, would put the greater number of men to work.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

MAHONEY RAPS JOB PROMISES

Mayor Warns of Effort to
'Prejudice Voters With
False Propaganda'

MARSHALL IS IRKED

Assails Dr. Granata For
Asking Support From
Italian-Americans

Interpreted as an attack on Rep. Edward J. Kelley's activity in obtaining the appointment of Daniel J. Garvey, former Philadelphia High School teacher, as chief placement officer for Worcester under the state's \$13,000,000 highway program, Mayor Mahoney warned several hundred men at a North End rally against being "deluded by false promises of employment."

He declared without directly mentioning his opponent for the Democratic mayoralty nomination that there were "persons" who were "trying to prejudice the voters with false propaganda." "Don't let them mislead you when there is no foundation for their promises," he said.

Mr. Kelley, who spoke before the mayor, cited his record of 16 years in public service as giving him the qualifications for chief executive, pointing out that for 10 years he has had direct contact with municipal and state financial affairs as a member of the Legislature. He further emphasized that he was the choice of the Democratic members of the House this year to lead their fight as floor leader for the "humanitarian measures sponsored by Governor Curley."

Rally and Clambake

The rally, combined with a clambake, was held at the Hideaway restaurant, 241 Grove street, under auspices of the recently reorganized North End Democratic Club. In addition to the mayor and Mr. Kelley, speakers included School Committeeman James J. Marshall, Jr., and Dr. Italia D'Argenis Granata, rivals for the Democratic School committee nomination in Ward 3; Councilmen Alfred A. Bianchi and Anthony J. Mallozzi, candidates for the aldermanic nomination; Dr. Enas M. Reidy, who spoke for Fred S. Reidy, also aspiring for the aldermanic nomination, and John V. Stanton, Ralph L. Aromando, Councilman Charles E. Scott, William F. Askin, John F. Mungovan and Charles A. DeSimone, all candidates for Common Council nomination.

Assails Dr. Granata

Mr. Marshall bitterly assailed his opponent, Dr. Granata, for appealing to the Italian-Americans for support because she was an Italian-American, and charged her with a "deliberate lie" in claiming she was a graduate of Tufts Medical school. Challenging her claim, he said he would withdraw today if it could be proven.

He labeled her appeal to the Italian-American voters on the basis she was one of them "a most distasteful type of propaganda" and said it was but "a sample of the hypocrisy that was being practiced." He said he would "rather be ruled out of the party than be accused of resorting to this type of campaigning."

The mayor said he was making no promises of employment but was exerting his every effort to put through PWA and WPA projects that will give employment to thousands in addition to the 3500 now on the ERA payroll. "I have no apology to offer for what Worcester has accomplished in helping the unemployed," he said.

Rests on His Record

Touching on his record as mayor the past four years, he said he had administered the city's affairs, honestly, fairly and conscientiously and was without fear as to the outcome of the election. "I am making no promise of jobs," he said, "but I believe my record will bear the most careful scrutiny."

Allen E. McCarthy, a member of the club, denied reports that the organization had endorsed candidates for ward office and said that a mistaken impression had been spread abroad that certain candidates were being backed by the club. He said no plans had been made to endorse primary candidates.

A number of the candidates also spoke at a rally conducted by Mr. Marshall at the Adams street school.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

CURLEY CLAIMS 'DYNAMITING'

Says Someone Interferes
When Federal Aid
Is Announced

NO NAMES GIVEN

Asserts, However, Wash-
ington Trip Results
Have Been Gratifying

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Governor Curley, home from another of his many Washington trips in quest of Federal funds, charged this afternoon that attempts have been made to dynamite Massachusetts projects when preliminary announcement of their probable approval has been made here.

The Governor did not indicate whom he thought had been planting the dynamite, but did approve of an edict which he says has been made in Washington that hereafter announcement concerning official allotments will be made by the bureau or department chief in charge.

"A good idea, too," the Governor said. "It appears that every time an announcement is made here that we have secured something in Washington, somebody jumps down there and attempts to put dynamite under it."

Insisting that announcement concerning what he had secured in Federal allotments for the state would come from Washington, the Governor said the results would be gratifying. It was reported, however, that he had returned in the belief that \$11,000,000 would be given the state for farm to market roads and that the total state allotment would be approximately \$70,000,000, including \$1,000,000 for the National Guard camp on the Cape.

Only once did the Governor depart from his assertions that the state allotments would be announced from Washington and that was to say that Massachusetts would receive \$13,000,000 of the \$200,000,000 allotted Secretary Ickes for general public works construction. Only New York, Governor Curley said, would receive a larger sum.

The Governor said tonight that chances of securing \$4,500,000 for Boston Harbor improvement "seemed better". The eventual National Guard camp cost was set at \$2,300,000.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

SEP. 28 1935

Ward 1 Swedish Club Gives Its Endorsement to Inett

Action "Throws Water" on Central Civic League
Action of Endorsing Ware—Mahoney and Kelley
Speak at Rallies—Dr. Granata Accused of "De-
liberate Lies"

The endorsement given by the Central Civic League to John C. Ware, for the Republican nomination for alderman-at-large may not "hold water," judging from the action of the Ward 1 Swedish-American Republican Club, a member of the league, in placing its stamp of approval on the candidacy of Alderman C. Vernon Inett, who is seeking renomination to the at-large post.

The club supported the endorsement given by the league to Walter J. Cookson for mayor and to Dr. A. J. Harpin for school committeeman-at-large.

In a letter read to the club, Mr. Ware denied that he was registered as a Democrat while living in Chicago.

The annual political meeting of the Ward Assembly is being held this afternoon at the Naval Armory, Lake Avenue. Roland S. G. Frodigh is the presiding officer. Among the speakers to be heard are: Congressman Joseph W. Martin of North Attleboro, and Rep. Horace T. Cahill of East Braintree. All city-wide candidates will be given an opportunity to speak.

On the Democratic side Mayor Mahoney speaking at the rally of the North End Democratic Club told members to beware of false promises of jobs. The Mayor did not mention his opponent by name, but it was apparent that he was calling attention to the recent appointment of Daniel J. Garvey as employment director for Governor Cuddy's program in Worcester. Garvey's appointment was brought about by Rep. Edward J. Kelley. The Mayor said that there were persons attempting to prejudice the minds of the voters with false propaganda.

Kelley Cites Record

Rep. Kelley, seeking the Democratic nomination for mayor, was the first speaker on the program. He cited his record of 16 years in the Legislature. He spoke of the need of youth and new blood in City Hall. He said that he had always been a friend of the working people, his labor record proved this, he stated and that he had also worked in the interest of the small home owner. He told of his selection as floor leader of the House and promised a square deal to all if elected.

The highlight of the rally was the declaration by School Committeeman James J. Marshall Jr., of Ward 3 that he would withdraw from the contest, if his opponent could prove that she was a graduate of Tufts Medical School. His opponent is Dr. Italia D'Argenis Granata. He charged her with a "deliberate lie" in claiming that she was a graduate of Tufts.

All Democratic Ward 3 candidates were heard. About 100 were present at the rally and clambake which followed.

Robert I. Cross, candidate for the Democratic nomination for councilman in Ward 5, held three rallies last night.

The Kelley-for-Mayor Club held a meeting last night at the Mayfair Hotel.

The Ward 7 Democratic group is making plans for a Democratic rally in the Gates Lane Schoolhouse, Wednesday night.

An open rally for all candidates will be held by the Bourke Square A. C., 221 Canterbury Street, Tuesday night.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

out a window.

TO BE GUEST OF MAYOR

Thomas Green of the Boston City Council, one of the close friends of Gov. James M. Curley, will be the weekend guest of Mayor Mahoney. He will come to Worcester tonight and remain until tomorrow night.

CALL
Woonsocket, R. I.

SEP 28 1935

**Curley May Ask
Doctor To Resign**

**Told By Councilor Schuster
Medical Examiner
Has Court Record**

BOSTON, Sept. 28—Gov. Curley announced yesterday that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson would be asked to resign as medical examiner of the ninth Middlesex district if investigation disclosed that Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas was correct in charging that he had served a house of correction sentence for conspiracy to defraud.

Councillor Schuster had protested that the Governor's practice of obtaining confirmation of his nominations under suspension of rules in executive council did not give the councillors opportunity to give proper consideration to appointments. He cited the Armstrong appointment.

The Governor blamed Schuster for neglecting to disclose the facts before Dr. Armstrong's nomination was confirmed. Schuster had carefully pointed out that he, and probably no other member of the council, was aware of Dr. Armstrong's court record when the nomination was submitted to the council on Sept. 18.

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TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

**NEW COMMISSION
PERSONNEL IS CUT**

**Interstate Compacts Group
Loses Two Members**

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Sept. 27.—It was disclosed today that two members of the Interstate Compacts Commission have been removed through the recent action of Governor Curley in making additional appointments, although at the time it seemed generally understood that the extra appointments were in accordance with a legislative act increasing commission membership.

The two men who leave the commission are Robert J. Watt, recently appointed a member of the commission on Unemployment Insurance by the Governor, and Robert Amory. Watt represented Labor and Amory the employer.

The attorney general said the later appointments were valid, while Watt and Amory held theirs "at pleasure." The jobs carry no salary.

The more recent appointments were those of Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson of Worcester, James A. Moriarty of Dorchester and Frank A. Poor of Swampscott. Edwin S. Smith, who had served, resigned some time ago to become a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

The Commission, authorized by the Legislature several years ago, is pushing a program to obtain labor and wage legislation in other states comparable to that of Massachusetts.

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ITEM

Wakefield, Mass.

SEP 28 1935

MASS. and N. E.

Daylight - saving time officially ends in this state at 2 a.m. tomorrow.

Twenty-six life prisoners at Charlestown State Prison transferred to more modern prison at Norfolk.

Newell P. Sherman contends his wife permitted him to woo Esther Magill, according to testimony in his murder trial at Worcester, yesterday. Mrs. Sherman said to have declared she gave her husband a month to six weeks in which to choose between them. Miss Magill tells of drinking highballs with Sherman and engaging in petting parties.

Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, close friend of Gov. Curley, said to be slated to post of state commissioner of public safety. Rich plum also scheduled for Richard D. Grant, Gov. Curley's secretary, and John H. Backus, another secretary. The Governor soon to start for another vacation to Hawaii, where he will join his daughter, Mary Donnelly.

Teachers' oath in this state now in muddle. Pledges already taken are nullified by ruling of attorney general and oaths must be taken again. Ruled that no oath taken previous to Sept. 30 (next Monday) would be effective.

PWA allotment for Bay State amounts to \$13,381,189. Public works allotment second to New York. Boston gets \$4,500,000 and Bay State \$3,500,000. Allotment for addition to Wakefield High School announced.

Carleton Nichols, Jr., Lynn boy pulls a "fast one" on Lynn school authorities when he fails to appear to salute the flag.

SEP 28 1935

MAYOR WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN

Drive for Renomination to
Start With Opening of
Headquarters Monday at
44 Front Street

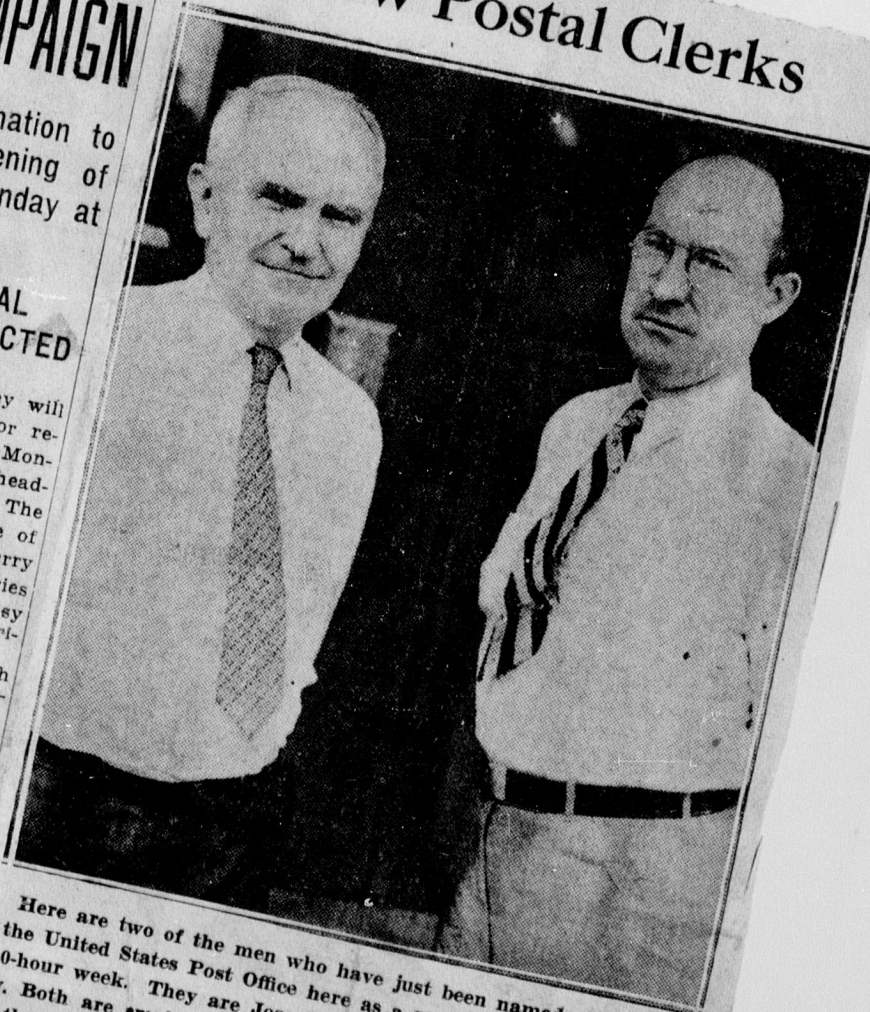
SERIES OF POLITICAL RALLIES CONDUCTED

Mayor John C. Mahoney will open his active campaign for renomination by the Democrats Monday with the opening of headquarters at 44 Front street. The James F. Cairns of 64 Mulberry street. The Mayor plans a series of rallies that will keep him busy until the night before the primaries.

Speaking last night at a North End rally, Mayor Mahoney warned the 200 men and women present to guard against being "deluded by false promises of employment." His remarks were regarded as an attack on Rep. Edward J. Kelley's activity in obtaining the appointment of Daniel J. Garvey, formerly of Philadelphia, as employment manager in Worcester. Charging there were persons who were trying to prejudice the voters with false propaganda, the Mayor declared with emphasis, "Don't let them mislead you when there is no foundation for their promises."

Representative Kelley also spoke at the rally, citing his record of 16 years in the public service as qualifications for Mayor. He said that for the past 10 years he has had direct contact with municipal and State financial affairs as a member of the committee on municipal finance. He said that during the recent session of the Legislature he was the choice of the minority party for floor leader and that he had waged an active fight for the humanitarian measures sponsored by Governor Curley.

New Postal Clerks



Here are two of the men who have just been named regular clerks in the United States Post Office here as a result of the inauguration of a 40-hour week. They are Joseph G. McGinn (left) and John F. Hagarty. Both are employed now at Crompton & Knowles Loom Works, but they will leave Monday to accept their new positions. They have been on the substitute list about six years.

Other Speakers Heard

The rally and clambake was at the Hideaway Restaurant at 241 Grove street under auspices of the North End Democratic Club. Other speakers included James J. Marshall, Jr. vice-chairman of the School Committee, and a candidate for reelection; Dr. Italia D'Argenis Granata, his opponent; Councilmen Anthony J. Mallozzi and Alfred A. Bianchi, candidates for the Democratic aldermanic nomination; Dr. Enas M. Reidy, who spoke for his brother Fred S. Reidy, also an aldermanic candidate; Councilman Charles E. Scott, John V. Stanton, Miss Anna L. Kane, Ralph L. Aramando, William F. Askin, John F. Mungovan, and Charles A. DeSimone, candidates for the

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Common Council nominations on the Democratic ticket, in Ward 3.

Mr. Marshall made a severe attack on Dr. Granata for appealing to the Italian-Americans for support because she was of that racial extraction. He charged also she was telling a deliberate falsehood when she claimed to be a graduate of the Tufts Medical School. He said if she could prove she was a graduate of that school he would at once withdraw as a candidate.

The vice-chairman of the school committee said that her appeal to the Italian-American voters was a "most distasteful type of propaganda."

Mayor Outlines Plans

Mayor Mahoney told the crowd he was making no promises of employment but was making every effort to put through PWA and WPA projects that would give employment to many hundreds in addition to those already on the ERA. Touching on his administration during the past four years he said he had given conscientious service with no thought of the election.

Many of the candidates also spoke later at a rally conducted by M. Marshall at the Adams Street School.

The Ward 1 Swedish-American Re-

publican club last night endorsed Alderman C. Vernon Inett for the Republican nomination for alderman-at-large, thus upsetting the action of the Central Civic League of which it is a member in endorsing John C. Ware for this post.

The club also voted to indorse Walter J. Cookson for the mayoralty nomination, and Dr. Adelard J. Harpin for School Committeeman-at-Large. Both have been indorsed by the Central Civic League. No candidates for ward offices were indorsed because of the large number of men seeking office.

President Iver J. Erickson read a letter refuting the charge Mr. Ware had registered as a Democrat while in Chicago.

Speaks on Common

George A. Wells, Democratic candidate for alderman-at-large, addressed a rally in his behalf at the bandstand on the City Hall Common following an automobile street parade last night.

Mr. Wells charged that Harold D. Donohue, his opponent for the nomination, sat idly by in the Board of Aldermen while what he termed "special interests" received millions of dollars in the form of abatements and reductions in the

valuation of taxable property. Mr. Wells also charged his opponent had been extremely inactive during his stay in the Board of Aldermen and said the times called for men of action.

Following the rally on the Common, Mr. Wells spoke at the North End Democratic Club's meeting at 241 Grove street, Company A of the Garde Independent at 44 Front street, the Dartmouth A. A. at 17 Suffolk street, the Italian Country Club at 1290 Grafton street and at a house rally at 92 Jaques avenue.

He will continue his tour of the city tonight with rallies at the following locations: Pleasant and Merrick streets, Chandler and Queen streets, Winfield and Mason streets, Tatnuck square and May street at Park avenue.

Mr. Reidy, candidate for alderman on the Democratic ticket in Ward 3, has been endorsed by the Irish-American Democratic Club of the ward. He will speak at several house rallies tonight.

Speeches By Bianchi

Councilman Bianchi, who is seeking the Democratic aldermanic nomination in Ward 3, made seven speeches last night. He spoke at the following places: Italian-American War Veterans at Columbus Hall, Cedar Club, Mulberry street; Garde Independent, Dartmouth Club, West End Democratic Association, Italian Country Club, where there was a dance in his honor conducted by the Bianchi-for-alderman club, and the Adams Street School.

The Paul A. Dever Club, recently organized in the interests of the attorney-general who may be a candidate for Governor, met last night at the Jeffersonian Club. There were addresses by Mr. Dever and his assistants, John S. Derham and Arthur A. Sullivan.

Robert I. Cross, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Common Council in Ward 5 spoke at three rallies last night. They were held at Maloney's Field, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn, 50 Gardner street and the Franco-American Club at 95 Canterbury Street.

The Ward 9 and 10 Kelley-for-Mayor Club will have a rally at the Mayfair Hotel, Tuesday night. This evening the club will conduct a series of open air rallies at which John F. Barnicle, council candidate and Gordon Dillon, an aldermanic candidate, will speak. The rallies will be at Merrick and Pleasant streets, Winfield and Chandler streets and West and Highland streets.

The Bourke A. C. will have a rally at its headquarters Tuesday night. Speakers from both parties are being invited. Oscar Lavalley will preside.

The Word 4 Civic Club will have a rally tonight at 296 Grafton street in the interests of Mayor John C. Mahoney.

Mrs. Olive M. Bridgham, who is making such an active campaign for the Republican nomination for School Committee in Ward 8, will have an organization meeting Monday night at the home of Gerald E. Meyers, 37 Benefit street. The men's unit will be organized at that time the organization of women workers having already been completed.

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CITY JOBS PICTURED AT STAKE IN COMING COUNCIL ELECTION

Cleaning Out of Present Force of Officials Likely if Democrats Should Wrest Control From Republicans—Governor Curley Has Entered Into Mayoralty Race in Support of Kelley

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE
Gazette Staff Reporter

The Republicans have more at stake in the coming municipal election than the mere question of control of the City Council. If the Democrats should gain control it would mean a cleaning out of the present force of city officials. Candidacies for various well paid city jobs are already beginning to spring up, indicating an optimism that is not well founded on fact.

Alderman Thomas F. Fleming of Ward 4 is not a candidate for reelection because he feels that if the Democrats win control of the City Council he will be in line for Henry A. Allen's place as city auditor. Alderman Eugene A. O'Rourke of Ward 7 is not running again because Democratic control would assure him of a place as an assistant city solicitor. If Alderman Harold D. Donohue of Ward 3 should be defeated for alderman-at-large while the Democrats gained control he would be a formidable candidate for city solicitor.

Not all of the terms of Republican office holders expire at the end of this year, but there is a sufficient number to cause considerable thought as to what will happen if the G. O. P. does not retain its majority. It can be said without contradiction that if the Democrats win there will be a general house cleaning that will bring into City Hall a full personnel of Democrats.

There is no longer any question that Governor Curley is lending his influence to Rep. Edward J. Kelley in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for mayor. The usually keen Mr. Curley has been gravely misled as to the real situation in the city, but he is going ahead to help Kelley in his vigorous way. He has disregarded the fact the defeat of Kelley, which now appears certain, will be a blow to the Curley prestige. It will be more important to Mr. Curley then he realizes, because Kelley's defeat, after all Curley has done for him, will be heralded as the first major setback for the Governor, who to all intents and purposes, will be a candidate for reelection.

trucking interests in line for Kelley. It is very easy to violate regulations made by the department and the inspector in the Worcester region can make it hard for those responsible for infractions. Governor Curley is appointing 25 such inspectors. These will be the nucleus of a very powerful organization. The truckers will have to keep in line for Curley or answer to the inspectors. There doesn't seem to be any secret about it either.

During the next week Representative Kelley will appear at five or six gatherings as the official representative of the Governor. He has the credentials in his pocket at the present time. It has been charged Kelley was getting this official permission from secretaries of the Governor, without the knowledge of the chief executive. But Mr. Kelley has seen to it since then that the credentials were signed by Mr. Curley. He believes it will give him an important prestige in this mayoralty battle.

But there is considerable resentment among the other followers of the Governor who are on the Mayor's bandwagon that Kelley should be given such privileges. Friends of Councilman Maurice V. O'Toole of Ward 4, who managed the Governor's campaign in Worcester County are particularly peeved about it. O'Toole has a fight on his hands to win the nomination for alderman, and his friends feel the least Governor Curley could do is to pass the honor around among the other Democrats who have done a lot for his cause.

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Current Political Wonder

How Kelley has been able to mislead the usually politically alert Governor Curley is one of the current wonders, but there is no question he has done so. The danger to Kelley, however, is that Worcester voters are usually resentful of outside interference. They have always felt they could handle their own political affairs.

It is not so long ago there was a concrete example of how Worcester voters, regardless of party, feel about outside influences. Michael J. O'Hara was in the midst of a warm fight with Roland S. G. Frodigh for the Republican mayoralty nomination. Mrs. Agnes M. Frohock came here from a Boston suburb to talk for Mr. O'Hara. He was well in the lead up to that time, but immediately after she spoke for him the tide changed, and Mr. O'Hara was not nominated.

The supporters of Mayor Mahoney have been reluctant to believe Governor Curley would mix in the present contest for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, but developments have been such that there can no longer be any question of his interest.

The most outward indication is in the appointment of Daniel J. Garvey to be the employment manager in Worcester under the \$13,000,000 highway bond issue. Mr. Garvey will give preference to Kelley men, according to Mr. Kelley, himself, and it is important. The Philadelphia school teacher and coach can be a big factor if he follows his instructions.

Have Everything to Gain

It does not seem likely Garvey will have any multitude of jobs to give away before Oct. 8, but promises can be made. The unemployed man doesn't care very much who is mayor. If Kelley can promise him a job and show credentials to prove he is to have the distribution of such patronage the men promised jobs will vote for him because they have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

The appointment of James D. Moynihan to be an inspector in the trucking division of the Department of Public Utilities is more important than it seems. Moynihan without question is a Kelley appointment. He is widely known and popular. He will endeavor to keep the

Friend of Leyden

In passing it should be noted that Mr. Garvey, the new employment boss from Philadelphia, is not an intimate acquaintance of Mr. Kelley. He is better known by former Rep. Joseph W. Leyden, who may be a candidate for state senator against Sen. John S. Sullivan in the next election. The run around which Senator Sullivan was given in trying to find out who the employment manager would be has given strength to the belief Garvey's appointment may be as much to help Leyden prepare for a senatorial campaign as it is Kelley's campaign for mayor.

Just how far Governor Curley is going to interfere in the Worcester situation will be revealed in the coming week. Several of the men who are holding office at his pleasure are considering coming here to make speeches in behalf of Kelley. Notably among these is James J. Sughrue of Whitinsville, recently named civil service registrar by the Governor. He was scheduled a few nights ago, to speak for George A. Wells, one of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for alderman-at-large, but changed his plans when he learned of the tense situation. He has said, however, he will speak for Kelley. He may be the first of a long list of out of town speakers to appear for him. The reaction of the voters to this outside interference will be noted with interest. It may have an important bearing on the next campaign of the Governor.

While all this is going on Worcester politicians are discussing with interest how near Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley of Marlboro came to resigning when he had a recent disagreement with the Governor over the list of commercial vehicle inspectors for the Department of Public Utilities.

THREE WILL ATTEND PRESBYTERY SESSIONS

Fred Thompson has been elected a delegate from First Presbyterian Church to the Providence Presbytery meeting at the Presbyterian Church at Framingham, Tuesday. Rev. Dr. Charles A. Fisher and Fred Gramlich also will attend from First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Charles Covert of Philadelphia, former moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will speak. Another speaker is Miss Esther M. Bartlett, recently returned from missionary work in West Africa.